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Crummy clouds
Today: mostly cloudy; rain chance 20 percent. High 71.
Tonight: continued cloudy; low of 52.
Forecast prepared by Tom Gianelos
FSU weathercasting king

Local group works to legalize marijuana

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

A rumor that Kyle Pritchard was going to light up a joint in front of Gov. Bob Martinez' office had a few students milling around the Capitol buildings early Wednesday morning eagerly waiting to show support.

But Pritchard, a director of Florida State University's newly-founded chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), decided not to go through with sparking up a marijuana cigarette in lieu of a better idea.

"We thought that maybe it was kind of rash to troop in and light up," said Pritchard, who is a sophomore at FSU. "So we decided instead to demand (the governor's) audience and speak to him about the gross injustice of marijuana laws."

Pritchard and another director of the NORML chapter, Joel Arnold, walked into the new Capitol and made it past the blue-uniformed officers at the doors

of Martinez' secretary's office before being turned away because they didn't have an appointment. They were told the only way they could get an appointment was to write to the governor.

The two students then walked into the offices of the attorney general and secretary of state to distribute fliers advocating marijuana legalization.

A police officer for the Division of Safety and Crime Prevention at the Capitol, who refused to give his name, said it was a good thing Pritchard and Arnold decided not to smoke a joint.

"They would have been arrested for possession of a controlled substance and taken to jail," he said.

Although Pritchard and Arnold are two of the five directors for the local NORML chapter, which had its first meeting Tuesday with about 40 members attending, they devised the radical plan for the pot smoking demonstration on their own.

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House cleaning

Tallahassee police had to take racks from their uniform room to accommodate a cache of clothes stolen from students' homes in the Tennessee Street, Pensacola Street and Jackson Bluff Road area during Christmas break. Investigator Chris Summers (above) looks through the items. The inset photo came from a stolen camera. Anyone who wants to identify their belongings can go by the station or call Sgt. Hudson at 681-4284.

SG vice presidential hopefuls get their say

BY AMY ELLERSON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

With heated accusations, colorful apparel and rhetorical speech, a panel of three candidates for the office of student body vice president squared off against each other Wednesday at the Florida State University student union.

Revealing their party platforms to a crowd of students, the candidates addressed such traditional issues as on-campus parking, proposed tuition hikes and discriminatory practices.

Jason Shipp, the Monarchy Party vice presidential candidate, opened his speech by accusing the Seminole Party, which currently holds a

majority in the student senate, of back-stabbing and unfaithfulness toward its supporters.

"We (the Monarchy Party) are on a holy crusade," Shipp said. "We seek to liberate Florida State University from the infidelity of the Seminole Party. We're all tired of hearing the same Seminole broken record of... superficial druck that hinders their platforms."

Addressing the Seminole Party presidential candidate, Trey Traviesa, Shipp said, "You are a true master of politics, from 'poly' meaning many and 'tics' meaning blood suckers."

But Seminole Party vice

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Part of the art

Window installation raises questions about sex

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Promoting dialogue and discussion about sexuality in a public arena helps eliminate fear and misconceptions about sex in society, said New York conceptual artist Veronica Vera.

"I want to expose sex to the light," Vera said. "I think we can learn so much just from looking at sex."

A participant in the sex industry for 10 years as a writer, model and performer, Vera will lecture tonight at Florida State University. An activist fighting for the decriminalization of the sex industry, Vera will represent the sex workers union, "Prostitutes of New York," Friday, when a collaborative project with Tallahassee arts collective Critical Arts Ensemble at the Window on Gaines becomes

complete and open to the public.

"I want to stimulate conversation," Vera said of both the FSU presentation and Friday's installation. "I think there is a lot of fear about sex. And that comes from not understanding it."

No stranger to the sex industry, Vera has been a performer in such adult films as *Consenting Adults*, and has been a contributing editor/writer for *Penthouse* magazine. In 1984, Vera testified before the Meese commission regarding her experiences within the adult entertainment industry.

Steve Kurtz, a member of Critical Arts Ensemble, said his group seeks to instigate discourse and political action on significant yet marginalized issues through the presentation of cultural events. CAE's interest in the Vera collaboration, he said, is partly related to a

prostitute's rights.

"Prostitution has gotten linked with a number of social problems not necessarily linked with the sex industry... It's often pushed into the underclass," he said. "Decriminalization of prostitution would promote safer sex as well as negate the poor exploitative situation prostitutes often find themselves in through no fault of their own."

As a conceptual artist, Vera has produced several performance pieces and films. Her body has even graced the walls of the Whitney Museum of Contemporary Art in a collaborative project with controversial photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

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City issues bonds for TCC housing

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

The Tallahassee City Commission approved a grant of industrial revenue bonds Wednesday night to the Tallahassee Community College Foundation to help finance new student housing.

"Since it appears that our action will create no liability for the city... and it does serve a public purpose, I will support it," said Commissioner Debbie Lightsey.

The proposed 168 four-bedroom units will be located on a 15.5-acre plot adjacent to TCC, where Hunter's Ridge Apartments are currently located. According to TCC Foundation Administrator Stuart Abbey, TCC's current student population of 8,600 is expected to double within five years. And because approximately half of them are from outside the Leon-Wakulla-Gadsden county areas, TCC faces a severe housing shortage.

Abbey told the commission the semi-dorm development would serve three major functions. It would help house the burgeoning student population, raise revenue for other college projects and bank some land for future use.

"That land may very well be important property to the college 30 years from now," said Abbey after referring to the space problems Florida State University is currently experiencing.

Despite the issuance of up to \$9.5 million in bonds to finance construction, Abbey said the foundation still has a long way to go before the project comes to fruition.

"This is not a done deal," he said. "We still have to find appropriate underwriting... and we have a lot of sorting out with the developer."

Abbey was referring to the release of the Drexel Burnham Lambert Corporation as underwriter. The city commission dropped the bond project from its agenda two weeks ago after that corporation went bankrupt. Since then, the TCC Foundation has identified several other corporations as potential underwriters.

Since the city is not underwriting the project, it will not be liable for any financial problems that arise. The bonds will be paid with the foundation's rent revenue.

Commissioners and some citizens present at Wednesday's public hearing did express concern with the bond proposal.

"I have a problem with the city being involved with something the private sector could be building," said Tom Asbury.

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But Commissioner Jack McLean said the TCC project was a "worthy exception."

"In this unique situation where we are trying to promote an educational institution in a limited role, I think this is a worthy exception to our policy (of avoiding competition with the private sector)," McLean said.

Commissioners also wondered whether the project would be exempt from property taxes, since it was financed by city bonds. But City Treasurer Bob Inzer told them the decision would be up to the county's property appraiser, and the issuance of city bonds would not affect the decision.

A number of Florida A&M University students were also present at Wednesday's meeting, some carrying signs that read "FAMU Students Need Housing Too."

The students expressed support for the proposal. "We feel that such measures exemplify... a commitment to bettering education," said FAMU graduate student Arthur Jones.

According to Jones, student housing applications for 1,600 FAMU students were turned down last semester because of a lack of space. In response, the students are helping organize a Help Other People Excel Foundation, Inc.—an organization separate from the FAMU Foundation—to address student housing needs.

Jones said the foundation should be in existence by the end of this week, and will be asking the commission next month for a bond proposal for a 200-unit complex similar to the TCC project.

IN BRIEF

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT At 8 in Rm. 060 of the Bellamy Bldg. Underwater videographer Steve Anton will speak. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

SIGMA CHI IOTA HOSTS A BLACK professional couples panel tonight at 7 in the University Room of the new union. For more information call Pat Graham at 644-9775.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC., hosts bowling and billiards tonight from 7-11 at Crenshaw Lanes. For more information call April Berrian at 644-2391.

LAMBDA PI ETA, THE COMMUNICATIONS Honor Society, meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 440 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Jan Parrish at 421-8074.

ANANDA MARGA SPEAKS TONIGHT ON THE benefits of yoga and meditation at 7:30 in Rm. 204 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Kurt Valle or Dada at 942-1669.

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA holds a mandatory meeting for the executive board tonight at 6 and members tonight at 7 in Rm. 209 of the Business Bldg. For more information call the Delta Hotline at 222-5934.

THE POWER TO THE PEOPLE COALITION

meets tonight at 6:30 in FAMU's Embassy Rm. All members come to Tom for final plan stages on homeless march and sleep-in at the Capitol. For more information call Tom Evans at 561-5594.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT At 8 in the Cawthon Hall lounge. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Alison Basini at 561-3800.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF America meets tonight for a direct marketing workshop with Bull Mulholland of Mega Direct at 8 in the Tallahassee Democrat boardroom. For more information call LaQuinda Pollard at 878-4515 or 599-2151.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Belamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting tonight at 11 in Rm. 322 of the new union.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union. The group will also be recruiting today from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Bryan Hall. For more information call Lupe at 561-1422 or Athan Manuel at 224-5304.

THE POLITICAL COMMUNICATION CLUB meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 210 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Bill McConkey at 644-8735.

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Slimed again

There just seems to be no end to Exxon's troubles.

First came last year's much-publicized crude oil spill in Prince William Sound. Then, Jan. 2, as the company was gloating about its cleanup efforts, 567,000 gallons of home heating oil broke out of an Exxon pipeline connecting Bayonne and Linden, N.J., polluting five miles of shoreline in Arthur Kill. That spill took a month to clean up, but brought a lawsuit claiming that, as in Alaska, the effort was far from thorough.

Back in Alaska Tuesday, a federal grand jury brought indictments that could result in fines of up to \$700 million. And Wednesday, as a barge owned by another company was loading at an Exxon dock, as many as 30,000 gallons of heavy oil flowed from the barge and into the Kill Van Kull waterway—one of two main entrances to New Jersey's chief port area. The other main entrance, by the way, is Arthur Kill.

The Kill Van Kull is now closed as crews try to clean up the spill. And while Exxon officials disclaimed responsibility because the oil was actually owned by an "international customer," New York Attorney General Robert Abrams has launched criminal and civil investigations into the company and Eklof Corp., which owns the barge.

So far, Exxon has remained relatively healthy, writing off the \$1.68 billion it spent on the Alaska cleanup. But while other oil stocks have risen 36 percent over last year, Exxon's has remained fairly steady. And after Tuesday's news of the Alaska indictments, stock dropped another \$1.375, to \$47 per share.

Hopefully the trend will continue, as customers turn in their oil-soaked credit cards and stock prices fall. While Exxon continues to dodge its corporate responsibility, consumers need to make it clear that they will not continue to deal with a company that continues to disappoint—slime and slime again.

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LETTERS

Reflections

Editor:

Thirty years ago I was as naive as a nun and the true-blue Goldwater Republican Nominee for the U.S. Congress on the stump, as they say, campaigning with Elliot Richardson in Massachusetts. I felt Elliot was honest then and I still do; he became our attorney general, John Volpe our governor and Dwight Eisenhower, the president. I never cared much for smiling John Volpe, but I did like Ike. I think he was a "pretty square guy." Everybody rode his coattails in, even the first black senator from Massachusetts, Ed Brooks. What happened to yours truly? I ran against an entrenched Democrat who served the military-industrial complex well. I was the Republican black sheep that refused to play the game. I lost.

In losing the game, one has time to reflect on the past—reflecting, we can learn. Often there is a more important prize to be earned. Leaving politics, as a way of life, was my first reward. Finding an honest partner was my second. Getting an education at Dartmouth and Florida State was my third.

I want to thank all the people who made these things possible, wherever you are, including Elliot Richardson who still has that one flaw the politicians cannot overlook, he is still an honest man. He leads the U.N. team to observe the Nicaraguan election. Will Bush and company accept the results?

Frank Anthony

Stand up

Editor:

As another year passes, I feel compelled to toss my hat into the ring as candidate for the office of student government president. This opportunity overwhelms me due to the fact that student government has control of over \$3 million of student tuition money. I feel I can better represent the students in the allocation of these funds.

First of all, FSU has spent millions on a new student union, is spending millions on a new gym and is about to spend multimillions on a new stadium. When are the students going to get a three-story parking lot, so desperately needed? Also, with three million in the budget for student government, why can't my opponent in the Seminole Party agree to spend a measly \$60,000 to renovate kitchen facilities in the dorms? It must be because of all the money tied up on personalized license plates.

Furthermore, my opponent in the Seminole Party has already agreed to an 8- to 15-percent tuition hike. Is this anyway to negotiate? I feel a president should demand a 0-percent tuition hike and fight to keep it that way. To already concede to an agreed hike is a wimp's way of representing the students. I feel my Seminole Party opponent couldn't fight his way out of a

wet paper bag. As for my independent opponent. He's expecting a black fraternity vote that won't happen, and as for the king, I feel he needs to take off his paper hat, get off his wooden throne and get down to some serious politics.

As president, I'd like to implement a seven point plan of attack:

- Fight for a new parking garage for the students.
 - Fight for 0 tuition hike or a reduction in tuition due to a cut in the SG budget.
 - Fight to keep abortion legal.
 - Fight social, racial and sexual discrimination with nonviolent protest.
 - Fight to legalize cocaine and marijuana so that we can stop this ludicrous enforcement of outdated laws, which in turn will save the government billions of dollars and in turn will build new roads and schools with the tax money due to it's legislation.
 - Establish international prominence to FSU by inviting leaders of the world to debates on campus.
 - Refuse to take a paycheck if elected, and donate the money to scholarship funds.
- Whether in politics or with music, I will stand up to be heard! If you believe it can and will happen, I urge you to stand up and vote on March 7.

Brently Kendell

Editor's note: To further dialogue on the upcoming student body presidential elections, the Flambeau will run letters from candidates. However, due to space considerations we will allow only one letter and one rebuttal per candidate. Since we will not run letters the week of elections, all correspondence must be received by 5 p.m. Thursday. Also, all the usual restrictions on letters apply.

Oversight

Editor:

I would appreciate your printing this letter to clear up an oversight on my part. I am running for student body president and I sent out a letter to the various greek houses on campus with information about me. Unfortunately the first page was written on university stores letterhead. As a result, some people have gotten the impression that I am being funded, backed or endorsed by the university store or some branch of the university. This is incorrect.

My letter was on the letterhead simply because I'm just a student, and financially strapped. I don't have corporate sponsorship for my campaign like the Seminole Party. But of course, I wouldn't think you would need great financing to run a student government campaign. Again, I apologize if I have caused any confusion, I simply borrowed a sheet of paper from a neighbor because I was out and wanted to get the letter out in time for chapter meetings, so the greek community could have the opportunity to be informed about the candidates.

Minor Hawk

NORML from page 1

"NORML doesn't engage in illegal activities," said NORML chapter coordinator Susan Anderson in a telephone interview from Virginia. "The whole point of NORML is to educate the public about marijuana, from its effect on the body and mind to the environmental and economic impact of legalization. If the public is fully aware of the benefits and harms of marijuana then the public can make a rational decision."

Greg Martin, a junior in the FSU religion department who showed up at the Capitol for the demonstration, said he is all for more public awareness of the drug issue.

"Drugs aren't illegal because it's a loving government trying to protect us from jumping out of a third-story building," he said. "They are afraid of the change in awareness that psychedelics might bring about."

Chris Booker, another FSU student who spent the morning at the Capitol to "show solidarity with pot smokers around the world," agreed with Martin.

"Everyone thinks that the politicians react to the issues the people are concerned with, but really the people are concerned with the issues politicians bring up," he said. "It's not the average guy on the streets who is concerned with drugs, it's the politicians that have a war on drugs to keep our mind off of what is really going on."

Others say marijuana is illegal for different reasons, and legalization would only cause more problems.

"I would be opposed to legalization because marijuana is psychologically addicting and has a negative effect for the

individual, family and society as a whole," said John Cooper, executive director of the James Madison Institute for Policy Studies, a local conservative think-tank.

Chris Blake, an FSU communications major agreed.

"I don't think it should be legalized, because it will only add another spark to the fire," he said.

Both Blake and Cooper said they didn't believe most politicians would attempt to make alcohol consumption illegal, although many doctors and members of NORML deem alcohol more detrimental than pot. Blake and Cooper do think the cost of alcohol addiction to society is a real and viable problem.

"I would be into opening a whole new area (on drug categorization)," Cooper said.

Others are much more vehement against the "killer weed."

According to Kelli Peters, another director for the local chapter, a woman called up and left a message on her answering machine chastening the students for even starting such a group.

"You don't think the government is going to come out and legalize pot, do you?" the anonymous caller said. "Especially after they spent all their time trying to cleanse our childrens' minds. You should do something better with your time."

Peters said the one phone call could not eclipse an overwhelming amount of positive feedback, and the group is happy with the response so far.

All the people involved in the NORML organization stress that you don't have to smoke pot to join NORML, you can just believe in the right for a person to do so.

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presidential candidate D.D. Hornsby maintained that her party has completed nearly 90 percent of its platform issues—a success she said no other party in the past has been able to achieve. Referring to the colorful antics of the Monarchy Party, Hornsby urged students to think responsibly, rather than sensationally.

Running as an independent, Derrick Page argued that party politics at FSU have become too political.

"There's too much b.s. going on for us as students here trying to get things done in the student government," Page said. "Things need to be... taken out of the hands of people who are in office only to stroke their own egos, people who are running around playing yuppies and buppies, little republicans and little democrats."

The most controversial issue addressed at the forum was the proposed University Center to be built around Doak Campbell Stadium.

"I believe that the academic space it will house... will absolutely enhance your education and value of your degree," Hornsby said.

While 15 percent of the money for the project's academic space will come from students' pockets, Hornsby said that amount is less than what other groups will contribute to the project. She added that student money will only fund the academic projects—housing the criminology department and academic offices which presently reside in Bryan Hall.

Shipp, also referred to as the crown prince of the Monarchy Party, contested.

"Everybody in the U.S. already knows that FSU is a major sports capital of the United States," Shipp said. "If they would just spend one-tenth of the money they spend for the University Center for cultural events, we would also become a major cultural center of the South."

Page also disagreed with Hornsby's assessment of the center's value.

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Simple Feelies are covertly intricate

BY MANNY SFERIOS

STAFF WRITER

A lot of great musical talent emerged in the United States during the late seventies. Bands like the Ramones, the Talking Heads, and R.E.M. helped establish new directions in rock 'n' roll and set musical trends that are still alive today. Other bands remained in the underground, some never making it beyond their local scene, yet still making significant contributions to the music scene and to the new, open-ended category of rock 'n' roll sometimes referred to as "college" music.

One of those bands, The Feelies, although never quite making it into the spotlight, have persevered through the decade and have maintained a significant position in the college music scene.

The Feelies music is perhaps best described as overtly simplistic, but covertly intricate. The lyrics are relatively few, repeating phrases over and over again in a variety of ways. There's also a lot of flux within the songs. You could listen to bits and pieces of the same song and not realize they belong together; yet the changes flow naturally and easily, leaving you transfixed but not bored.

It's the kind of music to concentrate on, to get lost inside of.

"(There's) activity within parts as well as between the two guitars and the percussion," said guitarist Bill Million in a recent interview, "this makes songs more hypnotic, more of a subconscious listening experience."

The Feelies began in 1977, making their debut at Manchester High School in their hometown of Haledon, N.J. Playing fairly infrequently, and only on holidays, they had somewhat of a mythic reputation.

Then, in October of 1978, *The Village Voice* printed a cover story on them, with a headline reading, "The Best Underground Band in New York." The Feelies immediately rose to prominence.

"Our audience went from twelve to 600 people, right after that article came out," said Million. "We went to play at the Mudd Club and there was a line that went



(Left to Right) Dave Weckerman, Stanley Deemeski, Bill Million, Brenda Sauter, Glen Mercer

around the block... we didn't think it was for us."

In 1980 the band recorded their first LP, *Crazy Rhythms* on Stiff Records. Then, after a brief Break-up in '81, they reformed and in '84 went on their first U.S. tour. In '86 they recorded their second LP, *The Good Earth*, produced by Million, second Feelies guitarist Glenn Mercer and R.E.M.'s Pete Buck. In '88 they released their latest LP, *Only Life*. A&M Records.

The Feelies play tonight at the Club Downunder with the Black Girls, a threesome playing what has been described as "estranged folk." The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and is free to FSU students with a validated ID. Non-students pay \$2.



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BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Junior Museum has a finger in many pies around town. Besides sponsoring special events, it also preserves wildlife habitat, 1880's farm exhibit and historical buildings.

Tonight, for yet another event, the Junior Museum Guild will kick off its 27th annual antique show at the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center. The show, the second-oldest in Florida, will continue throughout the weekend drawing dealers and craftspeople from across the country.

"It has gotten better every year we've put it on," said the Museum's chairperson Mary Beth Winter. "And the attendance has gone up each time."

The Museum Guild is a community group that provides twenty percent of the Junior Museum's operating budget—a quarter million dollars. Its 130 members put on the antique show, Market Days and other fund-raising events annually.

The Guild's first antique show was on the Junior Museum grounds.

"The founders started the show simply by cleaning out their attics," said guild president Carolyn Hernandez.

They raised enough money to continue putting on the show, moving to the North Florida Fairgrounds and finally to the Civic Center as its reputation grew. According to Hernandez, they are hoping to raise \$18,000 for the museum.

This year the show has forty dealers and includes a

wide range of items: furniture, crystals, first-edition books, imported porcelain, silver, Oriental rugs, prints and oil paintings. And that's not all.

"We try to have something for everyone," said Frazier Smith, the show's co-chairperson.

According to Hernandez, the dealers will also give free appraisals—so bring your quilt.

In addition to items for sale, Saturday's show will include demonstrations of such arts as loom weaving and spinning. "Typical farm community skills" are what Smith called them.

"We feel this is very important because this is what the museum is all about," she said. "Some of it's artful skills that are just lost. At the Museum, we're striving for the basics."

Antique buffs can preview the show at one of two special events. Tonight at 7 p.m. Frank McCall, a well-known architect with a Tallahassee following, will be the guest of honor at the gala at the civic center. McCall, from Moultrie, is considered a "Southern architect" of considerable note. Donations for the gala are \$35.

And at 9 a.m. Friday, Janet Grant, the wife of Congressman Bill Grant, will be the honored guest at a breakfast, which will feature a fashion show sponsored by Gayfers. Donations are \$10.

The show opens to the public at 10:30 a.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, closing each evening at 6 p.m. Admission is \$4. Parking is free and lunches are available.

Check out the road to self-fulfillment

BY DAN PHILIP READ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Empower your mind with the challenge of change." That's what Philippino monk Dada Vishvabhupananda promises to teach all who come to his free lecture tonight.

A monk of the worldwide spiritual group Ananda Marga, Dada spends most of his time working in Central America and Mexico, but will be in Tallahassee tonight only to give his free talk and teach simple meditation techniques—as well as touching on the subjects of Yoga and spiritual philosophy.

"Ananda Marga," Dada said in a phone interview Wednesday, "means the path of self-fulfillment."

He also said Ananda Marga should not be considered part of a religion.

"Our group is engaged in social service," he said, "We are not a church, but a spiritual organization."

The flyer advertising tonight's lecture says that Dada's talk will enable those who use the yoga techniques to "learn to relax, reduce stress, increase stamina, gain mental clarity, know confidence and grow spiritually."

Dada also clarified that, although his appearance is being billed as a lecture, it will be very informal.

"More of just a talk," he said, adding "for sure we will be teaching some simple process for meditation."

Yoga-Meditation teacher and social activist Dada Vishvabhupananda's lecture will take place tonight at 7:30 in RM 204 of the Diffenbaugh bldg. on FSU campus.

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Framemaker gets away with murder...or does he?

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Okay, I'm sorry. I've checked and double checked the date this time and Cafe Cinema will be on tonight. This week's installment is a German film by Wim Wenders called *The American Friend*.

The film opens in New York in an artist's studio. We soon discover that the artist (Nicholas Ray) has faked his death to drive up the prices of his paintings. Not only that, he is making copies of the paintings to sell to different unsuspecting patrons.

His liaison to the art world is a pseudo-cowboy named Tom Ripley (Dennis Hopper). Ripley takes the paintings to Germany where he sells them at auctions, commanding outrageous prices by purposely baiting the serious buyers. This is where the plot begins to twist.

A local framemaker, Jonathan Zimmerman (Bruno Ganz) is diagnosed with an incurable blood disease. He has a normal family relationship, a son, a loving wife and a profession that he is happy with. He has everything a man could want, but he's faced with possible imminent death. He could live a day, a month or five years; no one is really sure.

News of Zimmerman's illness circulates through the general public that he is about to die. A French gangster entreats him to commit a murder. Although the idea of committing murder is rather unappealing, the money offered, which he would leave to his family should he die, serves as a powerful incentive.

Jonathan seems tortured by his decision, but decides to commit the murder for the well-being of his family. He does the dastardly deed in the Paris Metro, in a beautifully filmed sequence of scenes in the "underworld."

When Zimmerman emerges into the light of day, he is exhilarated at his success. He seems thrilled at his own immortality, life and death decisions are his to make.

But this isn't the end. The mobster



Scene from the *American Friend*

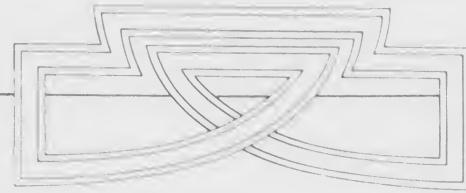
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wants him to commit another murder on yet another train. This time he can't do it—in fact he is caught in the act. Ripley comes to his aid and helps him to escape. The two quickly become fast friends.

These train scenes have a distinctly Hitchcockian flavor. The stylized look of the film, the gruesome sequences and the voyeuristic humor all add to the thrill of getting away with murder.

Wenders has made a film that works on two levels. The action is exhilarating (the kill, the chase, the payoff) and the psychological level is even more intriguing. What can make a normal man resort to murder? How does he truly feel after the murder? It's a powerful commentary on human nature in the tradition of not only Hitchcock, but Sartre and Camus, also.

The American Friend shows in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Students are admitted free with a valid I.D. and all non-students are admitted for \$2.



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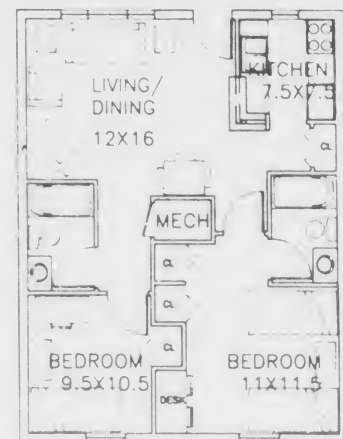


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Seniors look to go out with a bang in MEAC

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

When the Florida A&M basketball team boarded its Monday night bus to Greensboro, North Carolina, they had only one thing on their mind—win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship.

Then again, so does every other team in the conference. But for FAMU, this could be its last chance to be champions instead of an also-ran.

Two years straight the Rattlers have come up one game short in the tournament, losing in the finals to North Carolina A&T in 1988 and South Carolina State last season.

And if coming so close to earning an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament

wasn't incentive enough, this could be the last year the NCAA grants such a bid to lower conferences like the MEAC.

It's now or possibly never, and senior Terry Giles knows that full well.

"I would be very upset if we don't win the tournament," Giles, who has seen FAMU come so close before, said. "This is the best team I've been on since I've been here. We work hard. We've got a great bench."

It could very well be a better team than the ones that posted 22-8 and 20-10 records in '88 and '89, respectively. But, as usual, there is one team that poses a giant threat—league champions Coppin State.

The Eagles are 15-1 in the MEAC and the No. 1 seed when the tournament starts today. The Rattlers, 17-10 overall and 13-3 in the MEAC, are the No. 2 seed and will

play No. 7 seeded Howard today at 3 p.m. Coppin State won both games against Rattlers this year.

FAMU coach Willie Booker knows it won't be easy, but if things go as he plans, it could be the Rattlers' year.

"It all depends on who plays well," he said. "If we play well and lose because some team is hot then it's not as bad as if we play poorly. We could run away with it if we execute our offense and not play as individuals."

Four individuals would especially like to see FAMU run away with it.

Seniors Chester Coffee, Kevin Glover, Derek Webster and Giles have felt the disappointment; now, in their last season, they want the jubilation that comes with

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Giles

Glover

Coffee

Webster

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1990

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MLB strike in second week, no progress made

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NEW YORK—Lockout '90 became the third-longest work stoppage in modern big-league history Wednesday, with negotiators separated by a continent and another day of spring training games cancelled.

On the eve of what would have been Opening Day of the Cactus and Grapefruit League seasons, union head Don Fehr flew to Los Angeles to brief players, who have been locked out of spring training for 14 days.

In New York, a spokesman denied Fehr's assertion that Commissioner Fay Vincent has replaced Chuck O'Connor as the owners' negotiator.

"There's been no change," a spokesman for the commissioner said. "I don't know what Don's talking about."

Negotiators announced no resumption of the talks that broke off Saturday. By reaching two weeks, this lockout passed the 1972 strike which lasted 13 days and delayed the start of the regular season. An owners' lockout in 1976 lasted more than three weeks, and a players' strike in 1981 went 50 days.

Fans around the country kept up their display of resentment. A radio station in New York's Hudson Valley embarked on a campaign to remind Yankee and Met executives that fans were being "screwed" by the lockout.

WVOS in Liberty, N.Y., asked its listeners to send screws to the station, which would dump the assorted hardware at Yankee and Shea Stadiums on baseball's official Opening Day.

The Cincinnati Reds joined several other clubs by announcing cancellation of some exhibition games. Teams are allowing 10 days of training before games so every day that passes without a settlement results in corresponding cancellations.

Both sides say the regular-season opener, scheduled for April 2, is in jeopardy.

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a championship.

"It would be very disappointing. We've been so close," Coffee said. "This is the most seniors we've had. It should give us an edge."

Glover agreed.

"It would be very frustrating to come so close and lose again," he said.


Webster was the only senior who didn't attend FAMU's practice on Monday afternoon. He will miss the first game against Howard due to an injury.

Assistant coach Michael Holmes said the third year should be the charm.

"When I was here my first season, (1988) I knew we were a young team," Holmes said. "Last season we had the talent but we just didn't win it. This season, if the team does what we tell them, we should win it."

Giles seemed to echo the thoughts of all four seniors.

"I want to go out in style," Giles said. "I feel it's my turn. This is the team to win it all."



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UF medical school denies charges of racism

BY KIM MOORE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Administrators at the University of Florida College of Medicine are refuting charges of racism stemming from an Associated Press article in Tuesday's *Tallahassee Democrat* and *Tampa Tribune* discussing separate banquets for graduating medical students, as well as a general atmosphere of racism on the UF campus.

The article, written by *Fort Lauderdale News-Sun-Sentinel* reporter John Marcus and picked up by the AP wire service, said "Some medical students are again planning for separate black and white graduation banquets."

Marcus' article also brings up the institution of the White Student Union at UF, the murder of a hispanic man and the rape of a white woman—both allegedly by separate groups of blacks—as evidence of growing racial tensions.

"This newspaper stands behind this story," said *Sun-Sentinel* Managing Editor Earl Maucker. "Nowhere in the article does it say that there is a university sanctioned separate banquet, but I can't speak for what the AP did to the article."

Officials at the College of Medicine deny that there are

segregated banquets.

"Every year, the medical school has a banquet where awards are given and everyone is invited, black or white," said Dr. Allen Neims, dean of the UF College of Medicine. "There is not always 100 percent attendance by the black students, but there isn't 100 percent attendance by the white students either."

According to Neims, in 1976 the dean of minority affairs invited students and alumni from all the health-related schools to a graduation celebration and the party has

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(l-r) Carl Solomon, Chuck Nearon, Hohn Wyche and Toddrick McIntosh step on the union green

Stepping keeps a tradition alive

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stepping is the modern day version of traditional African ceremonial dancing that dates back to the earliest civilizations, according to Omega Psi Phi fraternity President Royce Turner.

Unique to fraternities and sororities in the Pan Greek Council, stepping combines African ceremonial dancing with some more modern moves and is performed by small groups in formation. The tradition is taken very seriously by members of the Pan Greek Council, and the individual fraternities and sororities compete against one another.

"Stepping is the rhythmic movement of hands and feet to express joy, happiness and excitement of being in the fraternity," said Benjamin Crump, president of the Black Student Union and an Omega Psi Phi fraternity member. "Stepping is an art form and symbolic of each individual fraternity. It takes lots of work to put on a step show."

All of that hard work has paid off for members of the FSU chapter of Omega Psi Phi, otherwise known as the Omegas or the Que Dogs. Recently, they won

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FAMU professor makes journalism come alive in class

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Thelma Thurston Gorham finds irony in being honored by an organization that once kicked her out because she is African American.

But the Gesty, gray-haired, 77-year-old Florida A&M University journalism professor is graciously accepting the honor.

"This has come a little late, but it has come at the right time," Thurston Gorham said of the Lifetime Career Achievement Award being presented to her tonight by the Tallahassee chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Thurston Gorham's journalistic accomplishments far outnumber the many achievement awards, letters and plaques hanging on her office wall. She has taught journalism at the middle school, high school and college levels for over 40 years. In 1945, she was a stringer for eight newspapers while covering the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco. And during World War II she taught men at Fort Wachuca, Ariz. what she calls "GI journalism."

"I was the wife of an army man and the one thing I could do is write," Thurston Gorham said. "They'd go on and write for papers like *Stars and Stripes* and *Yanks*."

While still living in Arizona, Thurston Gorham wrote

'In the papers, all the persons committing crimes were minorities. I did not like that then and I don't like that now. I wanted to see something better written about.'

—Thelma Thurston-Gorham

an expose on the rampant spread of venereal disease at Fort Wachuca. The article was published in *Combat Magazine*.

"The colonel who was in charge... he was ready to kick me out," Gorham laughed. "He wanted to send me off the post, but he didn't. The story is the truth. I didn't lie about it."

Truth is something Thurston Gorham stresses in journalism classes she teaches at FAMU. She vividly remembers growing up in Kansas, reading the daily newspapers and getting angry at the style of reporting

"In the papers, all the persons committing crimes were minorities. I did not like that then, and I don't like that now," she said. "I wanted to see something better written about."

While attending the University of Minnesota, Thurston Gorham was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary fraternity for women in journalism. But she was booted out of the fraternity after the organization adopted a racist amendment to its charter banning African Americans.

"I wasn't active in 12 years because of that racist law," she said.

She was reinstated in the fraternity after the ban was lifted. Thurston Gorham said Theta Sigma Phi fraternity moved into the organization known as Women in Communications, Inc. Her students, past and present, praise her.

She is a very enlightening, humorous, insightful person, said 20-year-old Mary Onyedika. "She throws history and even her own history into lectures. She takes teaching beyond the classroom."

Thurston Gorham's students don't lose contact with their mentor. Anthony Carter Paige, sports editor for the New York Metropolitan Weekly's *City Star*, gave a guest

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IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC., hosts its "Showcase on Aka Street" talent show tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call April Berrian at 644-2391.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION hosts a coffee hour today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION holds its Friday gathering today at 3 in the Landis Hall Courtyard.

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA MEET tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the Carothers Bldg.

THE ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING machinery hosts an informal meeting and lunch today at noon at The Pub. For more information call Andrew Sawczyn at 576-2418.

UPWARD BOUND MINISTRIES MEETS tonight at 7:30 at 2411 WILLOW Dr. to discuss "Spiritual Gifts." For more information call David Bolton at 385-5090.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID and Racism holds a protest at the Shell Gas Station at the corner of Gaines Street and Railroad Square today at 4. For more information contact Kip at 222-5659.

THE NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE and Hearing Association hosts its spring conference today at 2 and Saturday at 9 a.m. For more information call Michelle Cowan at 422-1764.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC., hosts "A Strictly Out of Character Affair" Saturday at 9 in the FSU stateroom. For more information call Lorian Carwell at 644-4623.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM hosts "Renaissance in the Park: A Demonstration of Medieval and Renaissance Arts and Activities" Saturday from 12 to 4 at Myers Park. For more information call Bill Fogarty at 576-8659.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

holds its annual spring banquet Saturday at 7 in the Florida High gym. For more information call Jackie 575-0072 at 574-0171 or Amir at 224-9133.

THE TALLAHASSEE AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY holds a trade show at the Tallahassee Flea Market on Capital Circle from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. For more information call Andre Fodor at 681-3768.

SIGMA DELTA PI HOSTS THE HISPANIC culture booth at the International Banquet Saturday at 7 in the Florida High gym. For more information call Sonia at 681-0767.

THE ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY HOSTS THE 15TH annual JROTC Drill Competition Saturday from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Marching Chiefs' Field. For more information call Sean McGlynn at 644-3461 or 422-3130.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS SATURDAY at 5:30 in Rm. 314 of the Old Union. For more information call Kim at 386-1165 or Janet at 644-2612.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER CASLEBERRY-Dupree in concert Sunday at 8 at the Club Downunder. For more information call Bambi Clark at 644-4007.

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THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new Student Union. For more information call Clay Radford at 224-6601.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB HOLDS A church service at the Wesley Foundation Sunday morning at 11 "The Caribbean Field Fun/Sports Day" at 2 in at Myers Park. For more information call Kim at 644-2612 or Janet at 386-1165.

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the state championship in a stepping contest held in Gainesville.

"(Stepping) takes a lot of work, time and sacrifice. It's really a good feeling to work hard and be rewarded," Turner said. "The guys are really excited that the step show was a success. Stepping doesn't get a lot of recognition because not everybody does it."

This year's state champion step show included several new moves and some traditional favorites that distinguish the Omega's step show. Two favorites are "Walk the Dog" and "All My Love." Turner described the latter as having the tendency to bring some seriousness to the show, since it's a tribute to the ideals and the founders of the fraternity.

Unlike other fraternities, the Omegas'

step show doesn't use any mechanically-generated sources of music. The only sounds are the rhythms of hands and feet, and chanting done by the steppers. Turner explained this comes from a desire to simulate the methods of the original Omega steppers, who began back in 1911.

"We like to stick to what was started," he said.

Turner is unsure if the Omegas will be able to attend the regional step competition in Alabama toward the end of April. Right now they seem content with being state champs.

"One of the big things that we are very proud of here is that as a unit, we're the best in the state," Turner said.

Omega Psi Phi will be demonstrating its championship step show and other steps in the union March 30 around noon.

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taken place every year since.

"They have a separate celebration in addition to the main banquet. There will be no separate graduation ceremonies...there was never any thought of a separate ceremony," Neims said. "The young students don't think we're different from the rest of society. There are no racial problems in the medical school."

"I thought (the story) was odd," said Mark Bederin, a fourth-year medical student who is white. "Personally, I have never seen any racism at the medical school. I hadn't heard anything of the two banquets (until) two days ago when I heard a story on National Public Radio."

Mathew Beck, a third-year medical student who is also white, said "There may well be discrimination, but I've never noticed it. There are a few girls in my class that might say it's questionable, though."

UF Vice President for Student Affairs, Art Sandeen called the story "inaccurate."

"It very unfairly depicts the situation," he said. "The situation is that the black alumni hold a party for the students. It has been happening for some time. There is no conflict or problem."

UF medical student Montoyani Gay, who is black, was quoted in the AP article as saying "There is a banquet for the whole class, but most of the blacks don't go."

Neims said Gay feels he was misquoted.

"What he said was, 'We have a black banquet. Sometimes not everyone goes to the (banquet) for all the people,'" Neims said. "Gay is worried about what could happen to him in the future because of this article. Not at school, but professionally."

Repeated attempts to reach Gay for comment were unsuccessful.

"The reporter who wrote this story is renowned for his accuracy," said *Sun-Sentinel* editor Maucker. "He felt as though the quote was emblematic of the problems at the university."

"The story was a shock to me," said Robert Reeves, director of the Florida State University Programs in Medical Sciences (PIMS). "This was really out of the blue."

PIMS students complete their first year

of medical school at FSU and then transfer to UF.

"There are five black students in class this year. If they have any questions, they should come and talk to me and we'll have the UF minority advisor come up and speak to them," Reeves said. "I'm close to several medical students graduating this term at UF and I haven't seen (the story) substantiated."

UF recently appointed Dr. Dwayne Thomas as the minority affairs advisor at the medical school to replace a retiring faculty member.

"Most of our (PIMS) students went to the February 10 annual parent/spouse day at UF," Reeves said. "The minority students spoke with Thomas and were very pleased."

While he denied problems at the medical school, UF student affairs Vice President Sandeen said racial tension is apparent.

"(The university) has racial problems without a doubt," Sandeen said. "But so does every community. They are not of a nature that we can not deal with effectively."

UF administrators say their campus is not the hotbed of racism portrayed in recent articles.

In January, engineering student Mark Wright formed the White Student Union to eliminate what he feels is prejudice against white people. The group currently has approximately 31 members.

"There are 420 organizations on this campus of every kind of thought. The White Student Union isn't even registered (as a student organization)," Sandeen said. "To assume that it has had some kind of impact is wrong. It hasn't."

Last week, UF police Chief Everett Stevens met with a student board to discuss problems between campus police and black students. The black students charged officers with racial discrimination after being harassed for no other reason than their skin color, according to an article in the *Independent Florida Alligator*. Interim UF President Robert Bryan created the Quality of Life Task Force to find ways to improve strained race relations on campus.

College of Medicine Dean Neims said he is afraid of how to respond to this issue of racism in his own department.

"These are accomplished students who are very excited about their careers. We're not racist."

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Force feeding

The Battle of the Tube is on in the Florida governor's race, and incumbent Bob Martinez has opened with a volley of whoppers.

First, we were told in dulcet tones about Martinez' concern for the environment, as the gov'nor himself walked along a pristine beach silhouetted against a postcard sky. Never mind that the bulldozers were probably waiting off-camera to clear out the sea oats for another condo; we'd like to believe in Martinez' environmental commitment. But then, we'd like to believe in Santa Claus too sometimes.

More insidious is the latest spot, where Martinez waxes serious about signing more than 90 death warrants during his term in office. As he speaks, we're shown a familiar form and as the music crescendos ominously, the camera moves in on the face of Florida's most notorious serial killer. The voice-over never names him; Ted Bundy is probably better known than Martinez himself.

It's hard to say which is more sinister: Bundy's handsome face with its evil gleaming eyes, or Martinez' vampiric mug. The governor's obvious pride for having offed this baddie comes through despite his somber tone. But even more ghoulish than taking credit for killing another person is the fact that Martinez is trying to use the death as a stepping stone to re-election.

You almost think he's sorry he didn't get to pull the switch himself—not out of hatred for the crime, but because it would've made better ad copy.

Never mind the fact that Bundy's number would've come up regardless of who was in the governor's office. Disregard the fact that the state spent millions more to execute Bundy than it would've to keep him locked up for life. Forget that Bundy—a white, middle-class male—was the exception to the rule when it comes to executions. Ignore the nature of our legal system, which affords justice to those who can best afford them, allowing some to get life on plea bargains while others go to the chair. And it doesn't even matter if you think it's cruel.

According to Martinez, if you take a life, yours is forfeit—it's that simple.

Simple enough, in fact, to put in a 30-second pill and get the public to swallow it whole.

Well, this is one package we're not buying. And although the sight of one killer trying to profit from killing another killer offers a nauseatingly ironic twist, we're waiting for Martinez' anti-abortion spot, in which the gloating bloodsucker turns around and tells us he's "pro-life."

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LETTERS

For students

Editor:

The Seminole Party has been the target of continuous attacks by various parties and individuals. We have enough respect for our fellow students not to insult their intelligence by subjecting them to false and senseless mudslinging.

Student government is about students working to enhance student life. The Seminole Party has increased busing, expanded library hours, re-established the Volunteer Center, increased computer lab hours and brought cable and free movies to the residence halls ahead of schedule. What have they done? The Seminole party promises that we will expand child care, provide busing for apartment complexes, develop an automated financial aid system, get book deferments for financial aid students, work to have two graduation ceremonies so that tickets don't have to be restricted, and we will lobby for the lowest tuition rate and the highest financial aid level that matches needs and enhances the academic quality of Florida State. The others are too preoccupied with winning a political battle by attacking the Seminole Party than they are concerned with working for the student body.

The most important issue is who best represents the students. The Seminole Party includes independents, Greeks, Democrats, Republicans, black students, whites, hispanics, Christians and Jewish students. Our motto says it best: "of students, by students, for students."

The Seminole Party believes in the students of Florida State. We know that they will choose substance over sceptors, sincerity over superficiality, and integrity over deceit. Further, we have faith that the students care enough to vote on March 7. After all, we are all *Seminoles*.

A. Trey Traviesa
Student Body President Candidate
Seminole Party Nominee

D.D. Hornsby
Student Body Vice President Candidate
Seminole Party Nominee

But seriously

Citizens:

I write in today to debunk the myth surrounding the Monarchy Party. I do this because I realize the vast majority of you have had no contact with us other than to pause at one of our set-ups in the union or see a few people in costume. Up until now, your impression might quite likely have been that we are a bunch of dedicated loonies or simply that we weren't really serious about much of anything except chain mail and guillotines. Mistake.

Certainly, the Seminole Party would like you to believe this. They want everyone to think we

are a bunch of freaks who are "afraid of responsibility." They would like the greek community to believe that we are against them when it is clear to everyone involved except the Seminole Party that the real enemy is the administration. They are trying desperately to convince you that they stand for some lame ethic of credibility.

The Monarchy Party was formed to represent everyone who felt used, disenfranchised or just plain bored. It was formed because we were sick of seeing student government act as agents of the administration. We formed because we knew we could do the job intelligently, with a lot more humor, and certainly with less crap. We formed because it's been a long time since anyone was really excited about anything on this campus.

Without exception, we have had a table out in the union every Wednesday since last election, talking to people and hopefully, making things a little more colorful and interesting. Save this past week, how many times have you seen a Seminole Party table anywhere? What have you heard about them other than their participation in recommending a tuition hike or badgering student agencies like the Women's Center or the ROTC honor corps? Were you proud to see them spend \$275 on name tags or attack CPE for having fliers in their windows? Were you really hip on paying to have Jay Leno and Cherelle for homecoming? Neither were we.

It is all I can ask that you come up to Jason or me during the next few days and see what we're all about. I assure you, we won't make excuses and we won't feed you a line of b.s. Instead, I think you'll find out that we are both simply royally angered at seeing our fellow students sold out and abused. More importantly, I firmly believe you will come away with the realization that when all is said and done, your hearts and conscience lie with us.

Jonathan Garret Lammers
King Jon I of FSU

Don't waste it

Editor:

Yesterday I wrote an apology for the confusion I caused with the university letterhead. I did this because it was ethical and I promised the head of business services I would straighten out the disturbance I had caused. It is a shame that the Seminole party is not in the habit of keeping promises. They brag of ethical leadership on their platform, but is it ethical to lie? That is what they have done. Last year's Seminole platform promised "to lobby for financial aid increases and against tuition hikes." The Seminole Party student government instead spent \$14,000 through the Florida Students Association to propose raising tuition 8 percent in-state and 18 percent out-of-state.

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Seminars address plight on black men

BY VON LIMBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

Black men are under seige, according to Owusu-Ansah Agyapong, a criminal justice professor at Florida A&M University.

Agyapong, who is coordinator of the 1990 Charles U. Smith Seminars at FAMU, said numerous speakers will address different facets of the issue during lectures today.

"There is a problem with black males in America," Agyapong said. "(That is) the genocide of black males. I use the term loosely—23 percent of black males are in prison or under the supervision of the judiciary system."

The day-long series will feature discussions about "Politics and Economics of Black Men," "Black Men and Crime" and "Health and Black Men." All lectures will take place at the FAMU music school auditorium.

Charles U. Smith, dean of the FAMU Graduate Studies Program, said he does not sponsor the yearly seminars named in his honor. Smith said he started the seminars 40 years ago when he came to FAMU as a "young and very arrogant professor." The first topic was a clinic on

marriage and the family.

"We had over 800 people," Smith said. "It was very controversial. We displayed condoms and other birth control methods."

According to Smith, the seminars became an annual event known as the "Spring Seminars" until 1978, when the faculty voted to name them in Smith's honor.

Seminar events

- 10:10 a.m.—Alphonso Pinkney speaks on "The Nature of Today's Problems."
- 11:15 a.m.—Charles Billings speaks on "Politics and the Economics of Black Men."
- 1:25 p.m.—D.E. Georges-Abeyie speaks on "Black Men and Crime."
- 2:30 p.m.—Ernest Hoffman speaks on "Health and Black Men."
- 3:25 p.m.—Awards presentation, "The Tradition of the Seminar."
- 6 p.m.—Hon. Reggie B. Walton, associate director of State and Local Affairs National Drug Control Policies of the Executive Office of the President.

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They justify the proposal with the logic of, "We wanted to protect the in-state students' parents who pay taxes." Florida is among the lowest taxing states. More importantly, Florida spends less per student on higher education than any other state. The money is there—the legislature just needs to spend it more wisely. If we continue the never-ending process of raising tuition and squandering our financial budget, we will create not an open university but a haven for elitism devoid of fresh ideas.

If the money isn't there, perhaps we shouldn't be spending our money on such grand building projects like the \$102 million University Center.

Seminole presidential nominee Trey Treviesa defended the proposal, which was denounced as discriminatory by or own university President Bernie Sliger, by saying the

governor supports the proposal. Martinez has chosen the FSA proposal not because it's good but because it's the lesser of two evils. Martinez has not been presented the students view yet of 0 percent increase. We don't need an increase in tuition, we need an increase of in-state funding that will give us the excellence in education that Florida State University has always stood for. This must be done while not depriving the students whose socio-economic background does not enable them to attend this great university.

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Selma is a symptom of the South's long-term problem

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For the last 10 years or so, the white South has been congratulating itself on handling the "race problem." We tell ourselves that we are no longer "racist," that we have moved on, that we have put the ugly, enraged past behind us.

Politicians, preachers and chamber of commerce presidents point to growing black businesses in Birmingham, Ala., a black mayor in Atlanta, a black congressman from Mississippi and now a black governor in Virginia as if to say the whole history of slavery, poverty, murder, segregation and discrimination is hereby null and void.

But this rather naive belief in *moral* progress is nothing more than a post-Reaganite attempt to rationalize the hateful truth that blacks are still poorer, still less healthy, still more unemployed, still less educated, still more marginalized and still less powerful than whites in this society.

In 1965, Selma, Ala., became a byword for viciousness and racism in the apartheid South. The beatings of civil rights marchers by state authorities on the Pettus Bridge made world news. Now, 25 years later, Selma is boiling over again, this time in its public schools. During the past couple of weeks, there have been riots, sit-ins, boycotts, arrests and beatings. Is this *deja vu* or just the continuation of a process?

Dr. Norward Roussel, the first black school superintendent for a school system that is over 70 percent black, was dismissed by the white-majority school board, despite glowing reports from outside evaluators. The black members of the school board resigned in protest; a sizeable number of black students walked out of school.

Things have become increasingly fraught as Mayor Joe

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D.K. ROBERTS

Smitherman's office was occupied by protestors, including State Representative Hank Sanders, who is black, and his wife, Rose Sanders, a local lawyer. The police were called in, the protestors arrested after a scuffle. Now Rose Sanders is accusing one officer of making racist remarks to her and putting his night stick between her legs. The entire school system was shut down because, according to Mayor Smitherman, there was the potential for extreme violence. More than 100 white students have left the school system for private schools—"segregation academies."

Suddenly, Selma is back under national scrutiny. The story started out as a local-front item in the Birmingham, Selma, Tuscaloosa and Montgomery newspapers; now National Public Radio and the *New York Times* run pieces on the new fight in the "New South." The reaction among whites in Alabama seems to be *embarrassment* or impatience rather than outrage or surprise. Whites in state government, white parents in Selma and white students keep saying things like "why can't they forget the past?" and "why do they have to drag all this up again?"

They are, of course, blacks who, according to whites, have had their day in court and should no longer complain about powerlessness, discrimination, a separate-but-unequal education system, etc. After all, Ronald Reagan and George Bush have assured the nation that "we" (who are "we"? are now beyond racial problems and that all Americans now have equal opportunities. Like the campaign slogans of Reagan and Bush, this patently false

platitude, if repeated often enough by enough great white fathers on TV, takes on the status of truth for many people.

However, you don't have to look far—only to Selma, indeed,—to see that racial oppression in America is not only not dead, it is enjoying a revival. The perverse irony is that Selma is getting ready to stage a march commemorating the 25th anniversary of the watershed protest on Pettus bridge.

The new Selma conflict is no fluke: it is part of the old struggle. During Black History Month, and following hard on the news of Nelson Mandela's release from a South African prison, we (all Americans) would do well to remember that the fight against racism won't end just because we want it to. The pattern of racism is inscribed on American society. *Driving Miss Daisy* and television specials on Martin Luther King won't alleviate the pain, only a revolution in sensibility can do that.

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lecture yesterday to Gorham's Introduction to Mass Media class.

"She taught me how to be tenacious," Paige said. "I can go 15 rounds and not be knocked out."

Thurston-Gorham, who is currently working on a book focusing on African-American women, editors, publishers and reporters, said she strives to set standards for her students.

"We're not here forever and whatever I try to do is to show young people there are good things out there...my students are my immortality. Everything is left with them," she said.

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DiMeolas' fast fingers fly to the Moon

BY JIM RICHARDSON
EDITOR



Lots of folks play the guitar real fast these days. Testament's Alex Skolnick is quick. So's Metallica's Kirk Hammet. Yngwie Malmsteen's a given. And current guitar mag cover model Joe Satriani's a real fret scorching. But back when these guys were still struggling with an e-minor chord and the lead riff to "Mary Had A Little Lamb," Al DiMeola was setting the land speed record on his Les Paul.

It's a record he still holds, and a legacy he can't shake no matter how many sweet, singing ballads he turns out on acoustic guitar. Primarily known as a fusion player, DiMeola, who'll be playing an acoustic solo show at The Moon tonight, came to prominence in the votech institute of fusion, Return to Forever—a band which has launched more fusoids than Cape Canaveral has spaceships. It's a cliché these days to say the guitarist is more than a fusion whiz. But he helped create the whole fusion cliché in the first place—and he's worked hard ever since to move beyond it.

In the process, he's covered all the bases. On 1977's "Race With the Devil on Spanish Highway" (*Elegant Gypsy*), he's a little bit latin, with Santana-on-speed percussion nailing a groove. That same groove often moves in, fits and starts like the best Metallica jam while on top, churning out the kind of warp-speed arpeggios that drop headbangers' jaws.

Even acoustic, DiMeola can't fight the urge to burn. On 1983's collaboration with John McLaughlin and Paco DeLucia, *Passion, Grace, and Fire*, the songs follow the same pattern: intricate chord work and delicate melodies punctuated by windsprint single-note flurries.

During a recording career that's spanned 15 years, his formula has influenced countless guitarists—including a good number of metal gods. The ego-mad Yngwie likes to perpetuate the myth that he sprang from his mother's womb with a guitar pick in his hand, and spent the next 18 years practicing harmonic minor scales in his bedroom, before unleashing his fearsome technical prowess and astounding compositional genius on the

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Hal Shows shows show of shows

BY ROBERT GOLDSMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Emerging from the ashes of ex-Tallahassee band Persian Gulf comes Hal Steven Shows and his solo debut, *Birthday Suit*. The album is now in the record bins and receiving rave reviews on the East coast. And like the mythological phoenix, he has returned to Tallahassee to perform his new songs tonight at the Downunder.

Shows will play such classics as Carl Perkins' "Lend me your Comb" and Hank Williams' "Window Shoppin'" as well as Shows' own unique musical vision.

Shows' music is as varied as the brain's thought process: intricate rhythms juxtaposed with pure rock riffs and melodic phrases, new wave camp with a rockabilly backbone. Interspersed are candid sketches of archetypal femmes, destitute drunkards, heart longers and heartbreakers. Shows sings of a world sometimes surreal, sometimes poignant, but always intriguing.

A student of poetry in FSU's English Department in the late '70s and editor of Anhinga Press's first poetry anthology, Shows thinks that music is a way to communicate his poetic vision.

"I think of myself always as a poet," says Shows, "but down in the nitty gritty I have always clung to my guitar playing as a constant thing in my life."

Shows began performing in Tallahassee with Persian Gulf. The band moved to Philadelphia to be closer to the New York market. The band cut two well-received albums, then disbanded in 1988. After his long



Hal Shows

Photo by Eleanor Crow

association with Persian Gulf, Shows made the decision to go it alone.

"When you're working in a band environment, after a while, you tend to arrive at musical decisions by way of a committee vote," Show says. "Now I have the freedom of projecting the music the way that I feel it inside of me."

He spent the last two years working primarily on *Birthday Suit*. "The other albums were made while we were busy working," Show says. "With *Birthday Suit*, I was able to have the luxury of spending a couple of months on each song and seeing what I got at the end of it."

Shows is now working on a new album in the Big Apple. He's also planning to tour the East coast beginning in May.

Birthday Suit is full of poetic lyrics about the reminiscences of the

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ERIN MOORMAN

'Crossing' over to a new track

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Members of local band Jinx Crossing say that with the addition of a new bass player, they are sticking-to-the-old while reaching-out-for-the new. So what can people really expect when Jinx Crossing plays this Friday night?

"A damn good time if they drink enough," said drummer Shelley Raker.

To hear Jinx Crossing play is to be invited into a world of straightforward rock and roll. Appearing again tonight after a short hiatus, Jinx Crossing is ready to occupy that world again. And with a new bass player on board, the band is also looking to broaden that world's horizons.

Citing Keith Richards and John Hiatt, the one surviving original Jinx Crossing member George Dyal discussed what influenced his down-to-earth taste in music.

"I like the roughness and rawness of our band," said Dyal, the band's lead singer. "The music I like is bare bones, stripped down, totally unproduced."

New bass player David White, who calls himself a child of the '60s, said the sound of Jinx Crossing reminded him of bands from that period.

"When I first heard them, it reminded me of that 60-ish rock and roll," White said. "Not in the sense that it was rough and unpolished, but because it did have that country, R & B influence to it."

Back-up vocalist Heidi Altman, who occasionally submits articles to the *Flambeau*, agrees the straightforwardness is one of the "refreshing" aspects of Jinx Crossing.

"Our music is straight ahead and unpretentious," Altman said. "We have some really great musicians, and there's no hidden agenda."

From the "good love gone bad" tunes, to the human condition, to a few social commentaries, the substance of the songs is familiar enough for anyone to relate to.

"A Crack in the Floor," a witty jab at the manufactured nature of MTV heavy metal bands, and "You Don't Look Like Me," a cynical look at how inane cliques are, will have newcomers wishing they already knew the lyrics so they could sing along.

The humorous side of the band comes out in "Powerballad," a witty jab at the manufactured nature of MTV heavy metal bands:

Moussed hair, spandex jeans/Hazy fog on my TV screen/Chill of the night embraces the evening sky/But you don't get cold when your ice is dry.

The band is moving beyond its established ground and experimenting with a greater and more varied quantity of original music.

"We had been branded as country or retro-rock because every time I open my mouth it sounds country," Dyal said. "But some of our new music is going to surprise



"The music I like is bare bones, stripped down, totally unproduced"—George Dyal

people who've heard us before."

The farthest backstage and the most outspoken, drummer Raker welcomes the new music, and wishes local clubs would too.

"I wish more clubs were open to playing eclectic music," Raker said. "Jesus Christ, you wish sometimes that this was the Village and you could beat on a drum with a fish and someone would snap their fingers and appreciate it. Thirtysomething is not a cultural apex and unfortunately people think it is."

Altman explained that her most recent song, "Just a Matter of Time," is a floaty, psychedelic-influenced piece unlike anything Jinx Crossing has done before.

"We're going more towards, but are still nowhere near alternative music," Altman said.

"O.K. everyone. Let's get that post-modern look," jokes guitarist Daniel Foster, while the band prepares for Friday's gig. "Oh, wait. Shake it off, I didn't mean it. I hate that look."

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BY DAN PHILIP READ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To be successful, a heavy metal concert needs a certain combination of elements that are unique only to metal shows. Lots of loud, stoned, and drunk people are always a big help. But certain intangibles must also be present, floating through the air like hormonal secretions at a strip bar: anger, hatred of the status quo, sexual frustration, stress, and boredom are a few.

Sunday night at the Moon the Dirty Rotten Imbeciles, Nasty Savage, and Sick of it All will play. With names like those how can the above criteria help but be met?

D.R.I.'s new album, their fifth, is called *Thrash Zone* and brings their once-hardcore sound even closer to heavy metal, but at the same time bringing back a few of the hardcore-punk conventions from their first two albums.

D.R.I. has gone through a lot of changes through the years. Their line-up has only changed once, but their sound changes with each album. But, whether they play 30-second songs at top speed or metal anthems, D.R.I. will always be hard, fast, and obnoxious.

D.R.I. shows are notoriously violent. They often have to walk off stage to protest fights between skinheads and metalheads, or to wait for damaged equipment to be repaired. But that's what the music breeds, and that's why people go to metal shows.

Nasty Savage and Sick of it All will warm up the show for D.R.I. and should contribute to the necessary atmosphere quite well. Hailing from Tampa, Nasty Savage is one of a few metal bands to break out of the Florida scene and make it nationally.

Nasty Savage could not have named their band more aptly. The lead singer, Nasty Ronnie, is a god among front-men. He is famous for such acts as using his ample belly to demolish chairs and other inanimate objects as well as lighting candles and dripping hot wax onto his nipples. It's a sight.

Their new album *Penetration Point*, is very similar to their past efforts: lots of double bass drumming, constant time changes, and multi-octave screams from good old



The Dirty Rotten Imbeciles

Nasty Savage aren't blazing any trail through metal frontiers, but they're good, solid metal that will allow even the most anal-retentive of listeners to let loose and thrash.

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Reggae women jam for sisterhood

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bambi Clark has been trying to get reggae band Casselberry Dupree to perform in Tallahassee since last summer. Her wish finally comes true Sunday night.

Clark, director of Florida State University's Women's Center for Educational and Cultural Awareness, is excited after six months of work because the band will be here to kick-off Women's History Month, sponsored by the Center.

"I've been working on this for so long," Clark said, "it's been hectic, but it's worth it. I've been communicating with people from Boston to Jamaica Plains to New York.

Casselberry Dupree's members are all women with an interest in feminism; Judith Casselberry and Jacque Dupree, vocalists; Toshi Reagon, bassist; and Annette Aguilar, percussionist. Los Angeles Times writer Richard Hillburn said, "This female duo deals in a rich inviting blend of gospel, country and African chants on topics that range from apartheid to feminism." The band has recorded two albums, Casselberry-Dupree (1982) and City Down (1986), and was voted Best Reggae Album of the Year by the National Association of Independent Record Distributors & Manufacturers, beating the popular artists Black Uhuru and Yellowman.

"The Women's Center will introduce the band, explain why we chose Casselberry Dupree to kickoff the celebration, announce events we're sponsoring during the month and why it's significant (for women) to have this celebration," said Clark. The Women's Health Center exists to encourage women

to heighten their educational and cultural awareness, but the center does not restrict itself to just these issues.

"We have a sexual assault group that meets here and we picket as individuals (not as The Women's Health Center) at the Capitol," said Clark. "Everybody has a different opinion; the Caucasian woman who is also a lesbian and the black heterosexual woman."

The FSU Women's Center, not to be confused with the North Florida Women's Health Center, helps women deal with different kinds of female problems and even helps men with female problems.

"We have all kinds of seminars planned for this semester," said Clark. "We are having a seminar called 'Can Men Be Feminists?' and another called 'The Women's Movement—a Multicultural Rainbow or a Fool's Dream?'" The seminars are more like a panel discussion at different places on campus—Moore Auditorium, the dorms, and Kellum Hall.

"During Women's History Month we really want to concentrate on what women are doing now," said Djar Horne, assistant director of the FSU Women's Center. "When people think of the feminist movement they think it's something that happened in the past, but the feminist movement hasn't ended."

"Beating Yellowman, now that's incredible," said Clark. "You beat out Yellowman and you have something going for you."

Casselberry Dupree will be appearing free at FSU's Club Downunder on Sunday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for FSU students with ID's and \$2 for everybody else. For more information call SCE, 644-6713.

Chicken scratches your itch

BY ROBERT MACGROGAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

People have tried to pin down Chicken Scratch and their grungy rock sound by comparing them to groups as diverse as the Minutemen, XTC, and even REM. None of these comparisons quite hit the mark because this New Jersey trio has a unique approach to music.

But you can check them out yourself when they come to Finale's this Saturday along with Panama City's Lower 48 and Florida State's royal band, the Shatterposts. The show should prove to be as lively and spontaneous as Chicken Scratch's music.

The name might make you think of semi-hillbilly jangle, but Chicken Scratch borrows more from late '60s pop and '80s post-punk than from anything country. Their music is at once dissonant and melodic, aggressive and happy.

The songs these guys come up with are

so erratic and unpredictable that they seem to have come into being instead of having been written. It's difficult to isolate anything that could be called a verse or a chorus. The songs simply begin and go here and there for a while until, often abruptly, they stop.

The band is presently touring to promote their second album, *Important People Lose Their Pants*. The record has helped put the band in front of a national audience and made a strong showing on the CMJ Radio Top 100.

Don't look for a lot of technical precision when Chicken Scratch takes the stage on Friday. Their playing is decidedly sloppy and out of tune, but this is all part of the charm. The emphasis here is on fun. And isn't that how rock and roll is supposed to be?

Chicken Scratch, Lower 48 and The Shatterposts play at The Grand Finale Sat. night. Call 599-9358 for more info.

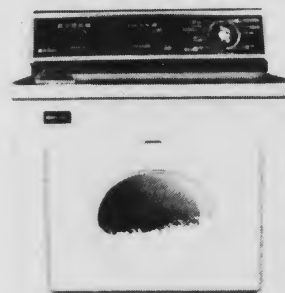
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HAPPENINGS

GOVERNMENT CHEESE, A BAND making a meteoric rise in the music industry plays Sat. March 3 at the FSU Club Downunder. Show time is 9:30 p.m.

THE WINDOW ON GAINES STREET will present performance artist Veronica Vera at 8 p.m.

THE NINTH ANNUAL GRADUATE symposium in art history will take place Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10. Graduate students will present papers on topics ranging from 17th Century to 20th Century art. Sessions are Fri. at 3 p.m. and Sat. at 9 a.m. in room 249 of the Florida State University Fine Arts Bldg. Keynote speaker Dore Ashton of The Cooper Union will speak about "Noguchi and the Garden Metaphor." The events are free and open to the public.

THE FLORIDA STATE University President's Gallery's "Command Performance Exhibit" welcomes watercolorist Jeanne Greenleaf's work. The show runs through March. The gallery is open to the public each Fri. from 2 to 4 and by special appointment. For more info, call 222-1202 or 656-8354.

LEGENDARY LOCAL MUSICIAN and poet Hal Shows will wow his audience when he performs at the FSU Club Downunder Fri. March 2 at 9:30 p.m.

DRI AND THE NASTY SAVAGES & Sick of it All will thrash around at the FSU Club Downunder Sun. March 4 at 9:30 p.m.

POPULAR REGGAE GROUP

Third World plays the Moon Mon. March 5. Doors open at 8 p.m. FSU Students pay \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Non-students pay \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

ALABAMA WILL ROCK AT THE Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center along with Skip Ewing and Johnny Rodriguez Fri. March 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.25.

THE TALLAHASSEE JR. MUSEUM host an antique show and sale March 2-4. The show runs from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Hours are noon-6 p.m. on Sun. Admission is \$4.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall 385-9000) *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 9:15; *My Left Foot* (R) 7:45 and 9:50; *Drugstore Cowboy* (R) 7:00. **PARKWAY 5** (Apalachee Parkway 877-1691) *Steel Magnolias* (PG) 7:10; *Madhouse* (PG-13) 8, 10 and 12; *Hard to Kill* (R) 7:50, 9:55 and 12; *Men Don't Leave* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45, 12; *Night Breed* (R) 9:40; *Ski Patrol* (PG) 8, 10, and 12.

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468) *Men Don't Leave* (PG-13) 3:20, 7:10, 9:40; *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 3:15, 8:00; *Driving Miss Daisy* (PG) 3:10, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30; *Revenge* (R) 3:30, 7:20 and 9:45.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd. 224-2617) *Steel Magnolias* (PG) 3:30, 7:10, and 9:20; *Stella* (PG-13) 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35; *Ski Patrol* (PG) 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20; *Hard to Kill* (R) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40; *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 3:20,



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5:20, 7:25 and 9:25.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St. 224-8636) *Stanley & Iris* (PG-13) 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30; *Tremors* (PG-13) 5:15, 7:15, 9:50; *Back to the Future* (PG) 4:50, 7:10 and 9:40.

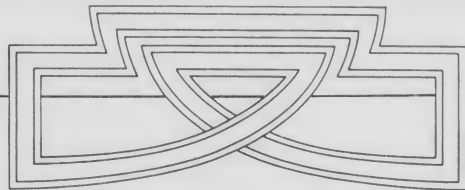
MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza) For more info call 422-0051.

Back to the Future II (PG) 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45. *Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) 1:40, 3:30, 5:10, 7:40 9:40 and 11:40; *Heart Condition* (R) 1:50, 3:50, 5:50 7:50 9:50 and 11:50; *Tremors* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30; *Loose Cannons* 2,4,6,8,10 and 12; *Parenthood* (PG-13) 2:25, 4:50 7:15 9:40 and 12:05; *Stanley and Iris* (R) 5:15, 9:05 and 11:15; *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (G)

1:45, 3:30 and 7:20 *Turner and Hooch* (PG) 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05 10:05 and 12:05

Mugs and Movies (Market Square 893-6110). *Tremors* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 5:05; *Back to the Future II* (PG) 7:10, 9:35; Sun., 4:50. Friday at midnight *Big Trouble* and *To Live and Die in L.A.*; Saturday at midnight *Conan the Barbarian* and *Young Frankenstein*

Capitol Cinemas (2432 North Monroe) *Driving Miss Daisy* (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:20; *Hunt for Red October* (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:45; *Glory* (R) 2, 5, 7:30 and 9:50; *War of the Roses* (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45; *Revenge* (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40; *Night Breed* (R) 2,4, 6, 8 and 10.



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Sunday, March 4
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Tuesday, March 6
Talent Night at The Moon
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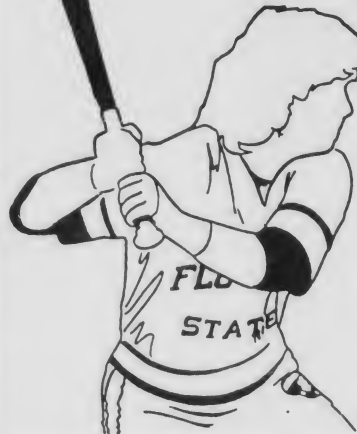
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rest of us mortals. But in interviews, even the mighty Malmsteen is forced to give a nod in DiMeola's direction (along with Bach) as influences.

But, flashy as it can be, there are no tricks to DiMeola's technique. He plays it straight, achieving blinding speed with only one hand on the fretboard at any given moment; the other hand just holds the pick or works by itself.

Unfortunately, because of DiMeola's speed-demon rep, a lot of really nice stuff gets ignored. Behind the twitching right hand and the frenzied wash of digits dancing over the frets on the left are honest-to-god musical compositions. Carefully crafted and, heaven forbid, thoughtful, a DiMeola work is more than a jam or an excuse for the maestro to make diddy-diddy noises and impress the rabble—it's a genuine pleasure.

Al DiMeola plays tonight at 8 at The Moon. For ticket information call 222-MOON.

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child in us all who refuses to grow up. But the music takes us on a high-energy trip back to the roots of rock n roll.

In "Loving Things," he sings: "Up all night and dream all day/wonder if things will turn my way/meanwhile here comes a bill to pay/but I don't worry no more."

The lyrics are right on the mark, and the carefree rockabilly strumming accompanies it to perfection. It's encouraging to see that in an age when bands are doing re-makes for money that somebody is forging ahead and creating something new.

Joining Hal Shows on stage tonight is an excellent and eclectic ensemble. Jeff James (drums), a Blues Monday founder, is currently a member of Riverbreeze. David Webb (keyboards), also a Blue Monday founder, is working on numerous projects with various bands. Mike Greif (bass) plays for The Front. Paul Johnson (percussion) currently plays with Riverbreeze.

"I'm very excited about the performers I've gotten," Shows says. "We've had some very good rehearsals."

Hal Shows plays tonight at the Downunder. Show starts at 9. Admission is free to students and \$2 for the rest.

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to let loose and thrash.

Sick of it All is not as well-known as D.R.I. or Nasty Savage, but they show a great deal of promise. Their music is a true cross between hardcore and speed metal, homogenizing the two more skillfully than D.R.I.'s "crossover" sound. They even (dare I say it?) bring in a little from rap.

As their name suggests, Sick of it All is pissed off—and they're going to tell you about it. But whether their angst fits yours or not, Sick of it All will certainly incite passion. Show up early for their set.

Tallahassee only gets one good, large-scale metal show per semester so it would be a crime for this show not to get filled to capacity. Bring your anger, bring your boredom, bring your hatred of the status quo—and let it all out.

D.R.I. will headline this metal triple-bill on Sunday night at the Moon. FSU students with valid ID will be admitted FREE, all others \$8 advance, \$9 day of show.

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SPORTS

FAMU's in MEAC semis

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The Florida A&M basketball team beat Howard 69-53 Thursday to move to the semi-finals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament.

The second-seeded Rattlers outscored the Bison 42-25 in the second half to record their third win over Howard in as many tries this season. Howard led 25-24 in the half, and had as much as a five-point lead before halftime.

With the win, FAMU, which is now 18-10 on the season and 14-3 in the MEAC, moves to a second-round showdown with the winner of the Delaware State-North Carolina A&T game. FAMU won four of four games

against those two teams this year.

Howard's season ends on a sour note with an 8-20 record, 5-12 in the conference.

The win sets up a probable showdown with top-seeded Coppin State. Coppin beat the Rattlers in both of their meetings this season.

Coppin improved to 24-6 and 16-1 with its first-round win against Howard. It will take on the winner of Bethune-Cookman-South Carolina State game.

Of the two teams FAMU could play, Delaware State played the Rattlers the toughest. The Rattlers escaped with a pair of four-point wins this year. North Carolina A&T is the host of the tournament.

Seminoles close season at S.C.

FSU women in Columbia too, see page 16

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It's been a good long haul for Florida State's basketball team since its season opener. But oddly, though their regular-season finale comes Saturday at South Carolina, many believe the Seminoles have yet to reach their peak.

One of those may be FSU center Irv Thomas, who at one time added to the Seminoles' worse-than-expected play when he was suspended a short period. "This team has really been through a lot," Thomas said. "With the suspensions and all, I really don't think we've done as well as we can. We still haven't reached our peak."

Problem is, the Seminoles have little time left. A resurgence was felt in the first half of their loss to Virginia Tech last Saturday—thanks to the return of Tharon Mayes—in which FSU climbed to a 10-point half-time lead. But like many times this season, the look of team cohesiveness fizzled fast into disruptive play.

"Consistency has been our problem all year," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "It's really hurt us. Especially late in the ball game."

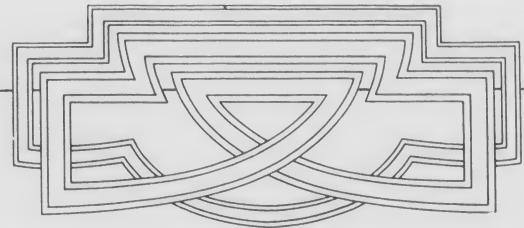
Questionable is certainly the tag on the Seminoles. No one knows really what they can do, considering at one time they held an 11-4 record, and received some votes in the polls. Then the walls came down in the form of Mayes' suspension.

Was FSU that good in the "pre-suspension era," or was it a fluke?—it really hadn't beaten any top teams at that time although it played Metro Conference leader Louisville very close. And, by chance the Seminoles were that good, can they regain the same look or be even better?

A win over the Gamecocks, who are 13-11 overall and 6-6 in the Metro Conference, could be just the right catapult for the Seminoles into the conference tournament March 8-10. And, winning the tournament would give FSU an automatic NCAA bid.

FSU lost to South Carolina, 56-53, earlier this season in Tallahassee. In that game, the Gamecocks dazzled the Seminoles with defense—something they've done effectively on teams all year giving up just 66.6 points a game. However, South Carolina's lack of offensive punch, only 65.8 points an

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(pairings)

★ Starring ★

ΑΔΠ, ΘΧ, ΦΒΣ - "Cats"

ΑΧΩ, ΣΦΕ, ΩΨΦ - "Hair"

ΑΓΔ, ΣΣΣ, ΠΚΦ - "Pirates of Penzance"

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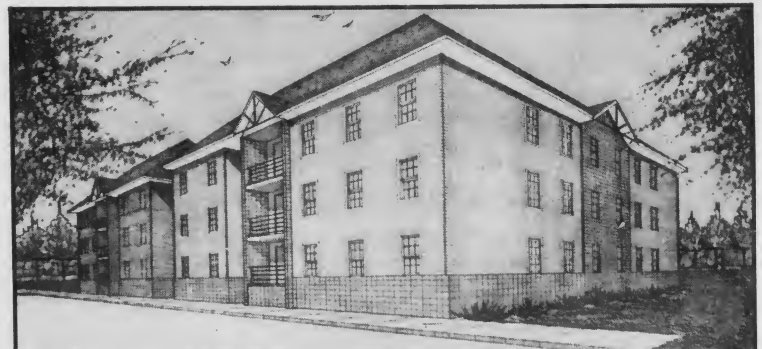
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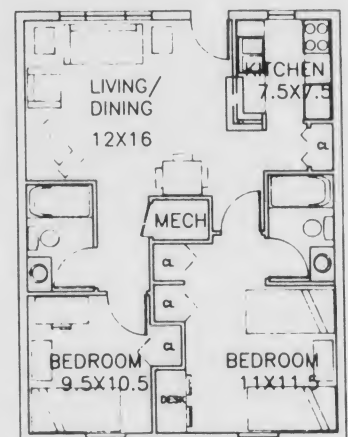
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BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

The season is still young for the Florida State women's softball team, but the first big test of the season is very near.

The Lady Seminoles will be taking on two tough teams in a pair of doubleheaders this Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. against Eastern Michigan and the No.9 Michigan Wolverines.

FSU has started the season with a solid 4-0 record against intra-state competition, but coach JoAnne Graf is a little pensive

about the strength of the team this early in the season.

Defensively we are solid," Graf said. "Offensively, we're not in the groove yet. The players haven't seen enough pitchers and they're not really aggressive yet."

Obviously, the 18th-ranked Lady Seminoles are excited about their first chance at a nationally ranked team, but Graf doesn't want to overlook a team that has played them tough in the past.

"Eastern Michigan is a tough ball club and we can't overlook them," Graf said. "We're not taking them for granted."

FSU takes on Michigan

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Get Psyched for GREEK WEEK

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GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR SK RUN
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GET PSYCHED TO PARTY AT LIL' SIS HAYRIDE. WE CAN'T WAIT!
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Get ready for a roll in the hay!
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY INGRID!
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Happy 3rd Month! Their odds may still be against us but I still believe 3 times the charm!
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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR LINEDANCE COACHES- JEN AND NICOLE ALSO OUR GREAT REPS, KELLY AND JANE

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HAPPY 21ST! YOU MADE IT!
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COULD YOU THINK OF ANYTHING BETTER TO DO ON A FRIDAY NIGHT?
GOOD LUCK PLEDGES!

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ΔΖ ΣΠ
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KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!

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WE'RE PSYCHED FOR GREEK WEEK
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I MISS YOU! JEFF

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WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL THE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES THE BEST OF LUCK IN GREEK WEEK! HOPE TO BE WITH YOU ALL SOON!

ΦΔΘ
BLUE BALL
tonight
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Here comes Peter Cottontail Hopping down the bun... FIRE!
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SWEETHEARTS
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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1990

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Backing the right people will lay a strong financial foundation for the future. Focus on business affairs in the spring. An important project should be completed in May. You will thrive in a new executive position. Reward allies who prove their loyalty. September is your chance to travel for fun. Your career accomplishments will bring rich rewards and thrilling relationships in the fall. A romance could culminate in marriage.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, author Tom Wolfe, actress Jennifer Jones, rock star Jon Bon Jovi.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The work scene is complicated today; be cooperative. A prominent person is impressed by your logic. A campaign to pave the way for important changes will benefit from your original thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conversations with your co-workers could prove instructive. Ignore office gossip who think they have all the answers. Take direct action in monetary matters. Your instincts will not lead you astray.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some of your high hopes could be dashed by events beyond your control. Strangers may be involved. Adopt a more conservative approach in financial matters. A loved one will share good news later today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Anything linked to travel enjoys favorable influences. You are successful in finishing a project. Artists, writers and composers have a rewarding day. Regular practice will sharpen your skills.

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Ball State rolls into Howser Stadium

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team, ranked third nationally by both *Collegiate Baseball* and *Baseball America*, will attempt to improve on its 11-2 record in a three-game weekend series against Ball State.

The Cardinals, 27-27 a year ago, are better known as the alma mater of *Late Night* host David Letterman than for baseball, but they could take steps toward changing that with a win or two against the Seminoles this weekend. That could be tough, though, as FSU has won 13 of 15 games between the two teams.

Freshman Roger Bailey, who is 0-1 this year, will start today's game, which starts at 5 p.m. Staff ace Gar Finnold, 4-0, will start Saturday's 2 p.m. contest, and freshman Chris Robert, 2-0, will start the 2 p.m. game on Saturday.

Starting with today's game, the Seminoles play 10 games in 10 days, taking on Richmond in a three-game series next, then two games at Florida before Florida comes to Tallahassee for two more games. In March, FSU will play a total of 23 games in 31 days.

Today's game, and all three of the Richmond games, will be broadcast on WVFS-FM (89.7).

If strike lasts, Ryan says he'll retire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, said he is conditioning himself for the upcoming baseball season, but may consider retirement if the lockout continues and the start of the season is altered.

The Texas Rangers pitcher said as long as there is spring training at some point this month, he indicates he will return for the 1990 season.

If the lockout continues and the start of the regular season is altered, however, Ryan hints he might take his 5,076 strikeouts and 289 wins and call it a career.

"My attitude right now is that I'm conditioning just like it was February and I'm getting close to going to Florida," Ryan said Wednesday. "I'm still optimistic that in the next week they might get something done."

"If not, I don't know about a couple of weeks from now. If they get to the point where they postpone opening day, I don't know. I think we can go as late as March 14 and it'll be no big deal. Time will tell, I guess. It depends on what happens here in the next week or so."

Wednesday was Ryan's usual reporting date for spring training. But instead of checking into the Rangers' camp at Port Charlotte, Fla., he worked out at Alvin High School in the afternoon and had dinner with his family in the evening.

"I'm usually Florida-bound by now," Ryan said. "It's

'My attitude right now is that I'm conditioning just like it was February and I'm getting close to going to Florida.'

—Nolan Ryan

a little different this year, though. I'll have to just stay here and keep working out on my own."

Because he adhered to a strict off-season fitness program and because of other business interests (Ryan raises cattle and holds an annual auction during the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo), Ryan has not reported to spring training before the mandatory March 1 date for about the last 10 years.

It has not affected the 43-year-old Ryan's ability to pitch. In 1987, while he was still with the Astros, he led the National League with a 2.76 earned run average and 270 strikeouts.

Last season, he led the American League with 301 strikeouts while winning 16 games for the Rangers.

Ryan has been working out with neighbor Harry Spilman, who will attend the Astros' minor league camp next week.

Lady Seminoles can earn Metro title with weekend win

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminoles hold their Metro Conference championship destiny in their own hands.

At least partly, anyway.

FSU, 20-6, travels to 17th-ranked conference leading South Carolina Saturday afternoon to play for a share of the Metro regular season title.

If FSU beats the Lady Gamecocks, it would tie USC with a 12-2 conference record and give the Seminoles a 1-1 split in the season series between the two teams this season.

The game starts at 1 p.m., and it will be broadcast on WVFS-FM (89.7).

Although FSU could share the regular season title, because of the regular season split, a coin flip would determine the seeding order for the championship tournament.

Should FSU lose Saturday, it would fall into third place behind USC and Southern Mississippi. The Seminoles have never beaten the Gamecocks in 14 previous meetings.

South Carolina, 19-7, won the last meeting 75-72, but FSU coach Marynell Meadors said her team is greatly improved over that Jan. 22 contest.

"We're a much more consistent ball club," Meadors said. "Now we can consistently put together two good halves of play, not just the first or second."

Since the South Carolina loss, FSU has won nine of

eleven, dropping two games to Top-25 opponents Southern Mississippi, 77-73, and Georgia 80-76.

Leading the FSU attack are guard Wanda Burns and forward Chris Davis, averaging 19.2 and 13.1 points per game respectively.

Davis needs only 19 points to become only the ninth Seminole player to score over 1,000 points in a career.

Thomas, who holds a 17.1 scoring average, was also held in check with just 13 points.

Obviously, the Seminoles must shoot a great deal better to win. If they manage to get the victory and perhaps win a game in the Metro tournament, there's still a chance for a bid in the National Invitational Tournament. NIT committee members have said they are still interested.

"We think we still have a shot at the NIT," Kennedy said.

The game, which begins at 4 p.m., will be televised live by ESPN (cable 6). It will be the second appearance this season by FSU on the network. The Seminoles were televised earlier when it lost at Louisville, 69-50, Feb. 6.

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outing, has kept it no higher than fifth place in the Metro.

The Gamecocks at least have rounded scoring with four players averaging double figures. Jo Jo English leads the way with 15.4 points a game followed by Barry Manning (13.8), Joe Rhett (11.0) and Eric Sykes (10.1). Rhett leads the team in rebounding with 7.9 boards an outing.

The Seminoles, 15-14 and 5-8, shot just 28 percent from the field when they played South Carolina earlier this season. Mayes, who averages 23 points a game, was held to a season-low seven points, hitting just two of 16 shots.

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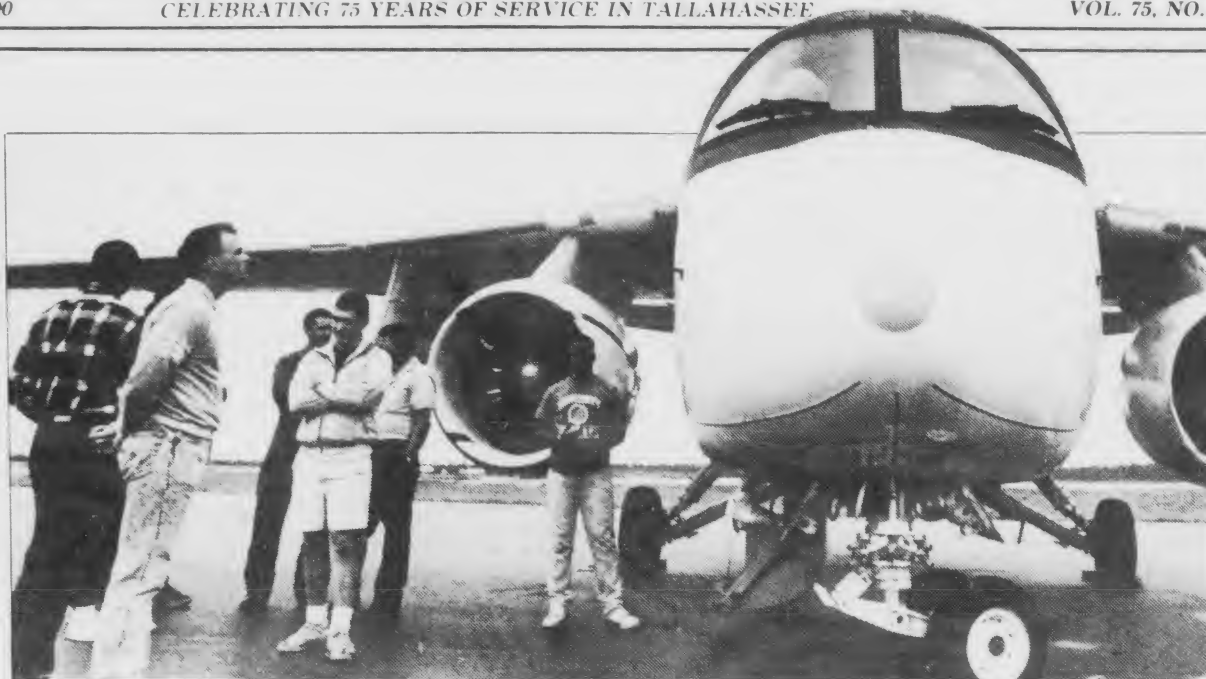
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Sub hunter

While the Navy is usually associated with things that float rather than fly, the service has plenty of planes to spare these days. This past weekend, the Navy spared one of its birds so Naval ROTC students could get a look at what they could be flying. The S3 is a sophisticated anti-submarine aircraft worth millions of tax dollars. And no, it doesn't float.



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Both sides of abortion issue battle with boycotts

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

In the wake of renewed political interest in the abortion issue, pro-choice advocates say they are the victims of widespread boycotts against corporate supporters of Planned Parenthood and similar organizations.

Although boycotting is nothing new, anti-abortion groups are now better organized and are working with several nationwide organizations, including the Christian Action Council and the American Life League.

In the Jan. 23, 1990 issue of *The Chronicle of Philanthropy*, the executive director of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, Robert O. Bothwell, said the boycotts are part of an ongoing effort to target so-called left-wing organizations.

"I would say that this is an extension of the 'de-fund the left' campaign begun in the Reagan administration," Bothwell said in the article.

North Florida Women's Health Center Director Lynn Rosenthal agreed, saying anti-abortion activists are "people who would like to see their personal beliefs become the law of the land."

Big Bend Right to Life President Carole



'Most people are pro-choice, so (anti-choice groups) can organize and boycott all they want.'

—Lynn Rosenthal

'I think that the abortion advocates have every right to boycott companies that give us money.'

—Carole Griffin



Griffin confirmed that her organization does encourage boycotts of companies like AT&T and Johnson and Johnson, because they have taken a pro-choice stand.

She cited the *Tallahassee Democrat* as an example.

"When they raise the price of my newspaper I become irate because they donate money to Planned Parenthood. If the *Democrat* wants to collect money from

its employees, that's fine," Griffin said. "I think if you as a company want to give something, you collect it from your employees and pull it out of your own pocket."

Griffin said Right to Life employees go over companies' records and see what groups they have donated to.

But Rosenthal, whose clinic performs abortions, said last week that pro-choice

groups have turned the tables and are advocating similar boycotts of companies that support the anti-abortion movement.

"We do advocate boycotting companies like Domino's Pizza where (Domino's founder Thomas Monaghan) gives an enormous amount of money to (anti-abortion groups)," she said.

Monaghan has given money to several anti-abortion groups, including Operation Rescue.

Robyn Blumner, Executive Director of the ACLU of Florida, said anyone has the right to boycott a company on the basis of political views.

"We support boycotts as a First Amendment right," Blumner said Monday from her Miami office. "A group can express itself by whatever economic means necessary."

Blumner said the ACLU has been involved in court cases concerning a person's right to protest through picketing, but has never been involved in a legal challenge to boycotting.

In such a case, she said, "we would just represent whoever's right to boycott was being infringed upon."

Griffin and Rosenthal agreed that groups have the right to put economic pressure on

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Costa Ricans get fresh ideas about computers, grits

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

After spending seven days at Florida State University, several administrators and a student from the University of Costa Rica will return home with an abundance of new ideas. But the foreign visitors didn't spend their entire trip expanding their minds.

"Everybody wanted us to try grits... and we found them to be very original and nutritious," Lidette Biasetti said. Biasetti and the other Costa Ricans visited the FSU

campus as part of a new exchange program, Student Affairs Linking Student Affairs (SALSA). The program was created last year after FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton visited the foreign university.

Luis F. Mayorga, UCR vice president of student life, said the entourage was surprised at the ease and accuracy with which university officials at FSU were able to maintain student records. He particularly liked telephone registration, the career center and the student union.

"We were impressed with the organization of the career

center, the information provided to students and the job recruitment efforts," Mayorga said. "The services that students have through the student union and the wonderful facilities that student organizations have to do work with were also very impressive."

The eight-day stay at FSU has given UCR administrators inspiration to try out new ideas. Mayorga said *The Costa Ricans* arrived at FSU Feb. 26 and depart today.

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Buckwheat behind bars

A 17-year-old juvenile who led officers on a vehicular pursuit Sunday morning was arrested and charged with numerous offenses, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Cedric Lamont "Buckwheat" Plummer, of 1634 Levy Ave., is in Leon County Jail. Kiracofe said an officer patrolling the Holton Street area heard some information about a disturbance.

"Officer Bill Hurlbut heard that some people from the Basin Street area came by earlier and were waving guns around," Kiracofe said. "He got a description of an old two-door brown car and the people in it."

Kiracofe said Hurlbut, who is with the canine unit, spotted a car matching the description and began to follow it. Plummer noticed he was being followed and led Hurlbut and other officers in a pursuit around the Florida A&M University campus.

"When the driver became aware he was being followed, he ran a stop sign on Bragg Drive and Parkridge Drive," Kiracofe said. "He sped away and the pursuit was on at that point."

Hurlbut followed Plummer from Bragg Street to South Adams Street to Orange Avenue, where Plummer almost ran into a motorcyclist, and then to Palmetto Drive. The pursuit stopped near FAMU High School.

"By the school the vehicle stopped and three occupants ran away," Kiracofe said. "One of the occupants was found not too far away."

Kiracofe said Jarrod, a canine unit dog, tracked down Plummer. The third occupant wasn't found.

"Plummer is known as Buckwheat," Kiracofe said. "Buckwheat was charged with resisting arrest without violence, driving without a driver's license, reckless driving and fleeing and attempting to elude an officer."

The 16-year-old male juvenile with Plummer was charged with resisting or obstructing an officer without violence and released into the custody of his grandmother.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Paul Saffell at 224-4006.

THE CHONG NHU KARATE CLUB MEETS tonight and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballroom. For more information call Elliot Cotto at 222-0677.

THE MONARCHY PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 323 of the union. For more information call Viscount Ghengis Cohen at 574-0UCH.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB HOSTS AN INTER-national showcase today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard or Rms. 314-315 of the union. For more information call Kim-Marie at 386-1165 or Janet at 644-2162.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN MEET TONIGHT at 9 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Andre Torrance at 386-1908.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE Reform of Marijuana Laws meets tonight at 6:30 in the union courtyard. For more information call Kelly Peters at 224-4682.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HOSTS a new member reception tonight at 9:30 in the Longmire lounge. All old members should attend. For more information call Michelle at 222-7768.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET MEETS today at 4 in the union ballroom. All students are welcome. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE FSU WATER SKI TEAM MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in Rm. 118 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Aaron Boyson at 644-4309.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION hosts a Proctor and Gamble representative speaking on careers in sales management and campus recruiting tonight at 8 in the Starry Conference Rm. of the Business Bldg. For more information call John Lindsey at 575-6255.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE Chemists and Colorists holds a bake sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Lori at 644-1105.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A MEMBER-ship screening today from 4-6 p.m. in Rm. 305 of the new union. For more information call Glen Cutler at 942-2614.

THE POWER TO THE PEOPLE COALITION invites everyone to participate in the homeless city. The group will meet at 6:30 in the FAMU and FSU union courtyards and hold a rally at the Capitol at 7. For more information call Tommy Evans at 561-5944.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, Bureau of the Census, needs help with its March 20-21 count of homeless. For more information call Ashley France at 575-8236.

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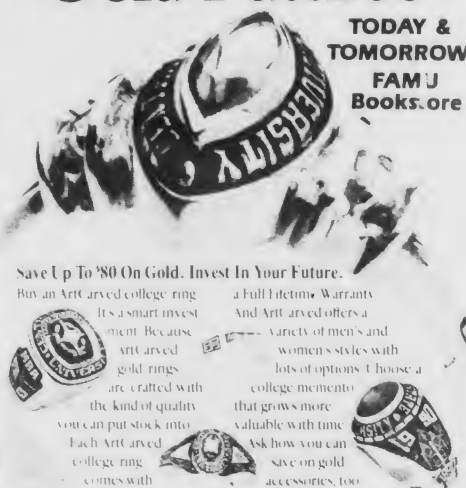
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Coalition shows solidarity with homeless

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

People with a roof over their heads and people who call the streets home will band together tonight to protest homelessness and the March 15 closing of the Tallahassee Cold Night Shelter.

The Power to the People Coalition, a group of community activists, social service organizations and students, has organized two rallies scheduled to start at 6:30 tonight at the Florida A&M University Set and Florida State University's union courtyard. At 7, the participants will march to the Capitol where they will spend the night and have an outdoor dinner at 9.

Tommy Evans, an organizer for the coalition, said marchers are encouraged to bring candles and wear black arm bands to "signify unity."

"The meal will be served to signify unity of the people with homes and those without," Evans said. "It is important that people realize we are serious about the plight of the homeless."

A voluntary two-day hunger strike will follow the meal, Evans said.

"Hunger is the epitome of homelessness. Most of the (homeless) people you talk to are hungry," he said.

According to Evans, Greyhound strikers will also be a part of the event.

"They are fighting for social justice and better wages just as we are. We want to show our solidarity with workers," Evans said.

The Capitol was chosen as the coalition's protest site in order to attract the attention of legislators who will be in town for committee meetings.

"We hope to influence the bills that will come out of the committee meeting that will come before the full Florida Legislature in April," Evans said.

Other issues targeted by the coalition include worker's rights, child care and the minimum wage.

"We will lay on the ground and sleep on the sidewalk to get our message heard," Evans said.

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politically-active companies.

"I think that the abortion advocates have every right to boycott companies that give us money," Griffin said.

Rosenthal said she advocates boycotting companies who have taken an anti-abortion stand because "the will

of the people is that the abortion laws remain as they are," and "abortion is a civil right."

While both women maintained that boycotting is an effective way to target opposing groups, they denied that boycotts had any effect on their own organizations.

"Most people are pro-choice, so (anti-choice groups) can organize and boycott all they want," Rosenthal said. "They aren't effective because their numbers are so small."

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LETTERS

Readers' page

Special person

Editor:

The Spay and Neuter Clinic suffered a great loss when Margo Garcia, who was the manager since its beginning, resigned. It was largely due to her dedication and unselfishness that the Clinic became the success it is today. However, the main reason she is a heroine in my book is that the animals came first with her—you could tell by her deed and actions. For that, she is a very special person.

Thank you, Margo.

Dean Holshouser

Legalize it

Editor:

Wake up America! It is high time that the prohibition of marijuana is ended. The violently illegal and immoral practices applied by the U.S. government against its citizens are an outrage and must be stopped. According to the Declaration of Independence, "governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed..." It seems all too typical that, though 50 million Americans smoke marijuana, the U.S. citizenry is asleep as the government executes the worst nightmare of a democracy. As long as the people of this country idly stand by as the government usurps authority prohibited it by the Constitution then we will continue to witness the onslaught against each American's civil liberties. Demand your unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness: legalize marijuana.

Joel Arnold

Courage

Editor:

The letter written by Scruggs in the Feb. 21 edition of the *Flambeau* concerning black on black racism was an accurate and courageous act. I know that the profile of the blacks who were described as practicing black on black racism fit many people whom we all feel that we know. It does not cancel the continuing evil that blacks encounter in our daily lives.

To Scruggs I say be strong. You may feel the reactions of those blacks whom the shoe may fit. But bringing this into the open may cause blacks to change their behavior and be free of the pressures that make them act as the overseers of the institution of racism.

"Sarge" Carter

Degenerate profile

Editor:

It is necessary to know that the letter written by me entitled "Racial bias" has brought forward at least six blacks who are angry at me saying "Why did you write this article about me in the *Flambeau*?"

I would like to say that the description I gave of a profile of blacks who choose to carry out acts of discrimination against others was a *general profile*. If this general profile fit me I would be ashamed and change my behavior. But I would never openly claim ownership of a degenerate profile of a black-on-black racist.

Dr. James A. Scruggs

Misinformed

Editor:

The "misinformation" in Howard Katz' letter of Feb. 26 which discussed "Arab-Israeli difficulties" might have been hilarious if it was not so depressing and destructive both to the people who suffer under Israeli occupation and many Jews in Israel who want peace.

Israel is not in the occupied territories because of the 1967 war. The war was irrelevant, and only serves now as a convenient justification for Israel's illegal presence there. One of the *founding* goals of Zionism was the reconquest and resettlement of the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) with or without the '67 war.

The same applies to the Golan Heights and the territory in Southern Lebanon ("the North Bank"); these are territories that Jews must acquire to rebuild *Eretz Israel*. Surely you know, Mr. Katz, that Zionists have had their eyes on the Litani River basin in Southern Lebanon since before 1948. The "security zone" is a temporary name for what Israeli's think will become a part of their state. The zone is being annexed right now.

You are sick to insinuate that Israel had no role in the destruction of Lebanon. The Lebanese would surely give Israel at least 60 percent of the credit. Beirut had to go because by the late '70s it had become a major financial center in the Eastern Mediterranean, much to the displeasure of the Israelis. They invaded in '82 not just because of the PLO, but to try to destroy the PLO in order to keep the West Bank.

The Christian militias have been proxies for the Israelis for a long time. Their role in Lebanon is indicative of Israeli plans for a good part of the Middle East: the

fragmentation and destruction of half a dozen nation-states into ethnic and religious communities that will be too busy fighting each other to realize who the real enemy is, and the implementation of the Ottoman "millet" system under the control of Israelis.

Mr. Katz, please do not try to sound so mournful of Lebanon; it doesn't suit you. Your attempts to make Israel sound like the underdog in the Middle East are joke. Israel is an expansionist, exclusionary (for Jews only), settler state, and I for one am sick of paying for it. About 90 percent of our aid to Israel needs to be redistributed to other nations with needs more pressing than expansion at another people's expense.

Bryan St. Laurent

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Editor:

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Kathy Bell, President
John Ryor, Executive Director

Setting it straight

Editor:

A very minor correction to your story on South Africa in the *Flambeau* Feb. 26. As I made very clear to your reporter who called me, I have never lived in South Africa. I spent four years in Lesotho, in Southern Africa, and in connection with my work for the University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland frequently travelled in (transited) South Africa. A minor point maybe, but it matters to me.

James Cobbe
Professor of Economics and Associate
Dean, College of Social Sciences

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"This visit has enabled us to see different aspects of the university," the UCR vice president said. "We carry with us many new ideas... and during our visit we have planted many seeds that will sprout in the near future for the benefit of both institutions."

UCR student body President Eric Thompson said it was interesting to compare FSU's student government with the Students Superior Council, the UCR equivalent of FSU's student senate.

"If we can, we will try to install some services which follow the model of (FSU) student government," Thompson said.

Thompson said he would like to see a bus system and a computer lab for students implemented at UCR.

Biasseti, the exchange program's coordinator, said the diversity of ethnic and cultural groups at FSU left a significant impression on her.

"I'm pleased seeing the different countries represented at the university. Last night (at the International Student Association banquet), reflected the effort the university is doing to incorporate all these new cultures into the university," Mayorga said.

The greek organizational system at FSU also attracted the attention of the Costa Ricans, particularly Thompson, who said he'll introduce the idea of a similar social organization at his home campus.

"The thing that (amazed) us was the loyalty, friendship and brotherhood that develops in this kind of organization. It helps to strengthen the belonging feeling of the student to the university," Thompson said.



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A tragedy in more ways than one

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Had Mainstage been able to borrow the applause meter from Doak Campbell Stadium for its preview of *The Bacchae*, the cast might have seen the lights on the arrow climb politely to the middle of the shaft as they spoke their final lines.

The tragedy of this production is not only in the struggles it depicts between mortal and god, principally Pentheus, king of Thebes (Scott Hudson), and Dionysus, giver of the grape (Jon Preston), but also in the way it seems to spite itself out of the momentum.

Euripides is not himself a stingy playwright. Excitement in *The Bacchae* includes some heated exchanges between Pentheus and Dionysus, in which Hudson and Preston give the best performances of the play, a devastating earthquake, which Mainstage renders in something equivalent to Dolby, and a beheading. His characters are also capable of great passion.

In *The Bacchae*, he has the lordly Pentheus refuse to worship one of Zeus' sons because he mistakes the deity for a man. Dionysus has assumed a human form to spread his religion from city to city, and he does not tolerate resistance. After Pentheus claps him in irons and mocks him, Dionysus calmly invites him to dance in the mountains, dresses him up like a woman, and sets him up to be torn apart by his own delirious mother, Agave (Sally Lambert).

In this particular version of Euripides' ancient tragedy, the opening number is the first offender. While it is meant to be full-blooded and animalistic—16 painted young women dancing and chanting as they await the golden-haired god of wine—it threatens to go on forever.

Second, the Mainstage acoustics prevent the audience from understanding much of the wording in these chants, so these dancers become less a good Greek chorus—our informants on things to come—and more a set of Greek



(left to right) Alice Dodd, Barbie McGlamery and Heidi Harris

groupies.

If you wonder what the bacchae are and how they honor their deity, that question is answered. They are a group of females who, at Dionysus' bidding, abandon all restraint and become one with nature in the most primitive fashion. Once you have this, you'd rather not have them dancing between you and the story line.

Last, even with such talent as Jim McMurtry to leaven the performance, the cast seems to be infected with melodrama. Most of the actors are working hard to make this divinity stuff appear divine. Add to this that annoying Greek habit of placing the really big events offstage, and you're left with a play that is mostly sizzle and no streak.

The Bacchae will run March 6-10 at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage theater. The theater is located on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$6 for students.

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Films: "Metropolis," 7:30 p.m. and "Sunrise," 9:15 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

"Get High, 'Nole Style": 10 a.m., Union Green.

Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center campaign to promote Drug Awareness Week. Drug awareness literature and Bacchus Club "mocktails." Info: 644-1811

Baseball: FSU vs. Richmond, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium. Info: 644-1830

Caribbean Club's International Showcase: See March 5

Film: "All Quiet on the Western Front," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2

Theater: "The Bacchae," 8 p.m., Mainstage, Fine Arts Building (March 6-10). \$7/public, \$6/students. Tickets: 644-6500, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Flea market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard

"Get High, 'Nole Style": See March 6

Open House: Women's Center, noon-4 p.m., 112 N. Woodward. Info: 644-4007

Baseball: FSU vs. Richmond, 3:30 p.m., Howser Stadium. Info: 644-1830

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Composers concert: 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Info: 644-4774

Theater: "The Bacchae," see March 6

Theater: "The Crucible" (to March 10) 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, \$6/public, free/FSU students w/ID. Tickets: 644-6500, M-F 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Concert: Wind Orchestra, 8 p.m., Moore Auditorium. Info: 644-4774

Theater: "The Bacchae," see March 6

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

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Flying High Circus Home Shows: 8 p.m. (to March 11; matinee, 3 p.m., March 10; matinee only March 11, 3 p.m.), Jack Haskin Circus Complex. Tickets: 644-6277; 644-6500

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Baseball: FSU vs. Florida, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium.

Theater: "The Bacchae," see March 6

Flying High Circus Home Shows: See March 9

Dance-a-thon: Noon to midnight, Union Ballroom.

Greek community benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Info: 224-4393

An Evening of Dance: See March 9

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

1990 Library Conference: "Issues for the New Decade," Florida State Conference Center (to March 14); sponsors, FSU School of Library and Information Studies and Center for Professional Development. Info: 644-5775



Col. Robert Gould Shaw (Matthew Broderick) leads his men through murderous artillery fire as the 54th Regiment spearheads the attack against the Confederate Fort Wagner in *Glory*.

Glory pays tribute to first all-black regiment

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Edward Zwick's *Glory* deals with an aspect of American history that has rarely been discussed. The film pays homage to the 54th Massachusetts Regiment of the Union Army—the first commissioned black regiment.

The men of the 54th fought valiantly and heroically for their country, but they have often been snubbed by many historians because of their color and their social cultural history. Zwick brings their story to the screen in a loving and somewhat idealized manner.

The film opens with a beautifully-filmed battle scene of the Union's defeat at Antietam. Robert Gould Shaw (Matthew Broderick) barely escapes the battle with his life and has to return to his Boston home for recuperation. While there he learns of the formation of an all black regiment. He immediately volunteers for the command of the group. All officers of black regiments were white, even though he knows that he and his men will suffer the ridicule of fellow white soldiers.

But the regiment had no problem finding volunteers to fill the ranks. The men begin an endless sequence of

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marching and preparing for a battle that they are never really supposed to fight. The military command has only slated them for menial, hard labor.

When Shaw realizes this, he begins to struggle to gain respect for his men and inevitably for combat—which his men want above all else.

Those are the basics of the film. On that level the film probably would not have worked, but Zwick and screenwriter Kevin Jarre break the film down into powerful and touching sequences that involve us with each man on a personal level. But it is not made of individual characters—it is an ensemble piece—and to everyone's credit this is the way the film really works.

There are a also a few scenes that especially stand out. These work on two levels—as representation of real events in the war and as symbols of something more.

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Glory

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is one that involves a soldier named Trip (Denzel Washington). He has been accused of desertion. His punishment is to be flogged in front of the entire regiment. When his shirt is removed, we see scars on his back from countless whippings he received as a slave. As he is beaten, he stares unflinchingly at Shaw until a single tear rolls down his face.

The pain in his face is apparent to all, but this also seems to be a representation of the pain and suffering that slaves have been put through for so many years.

A little later, we see Shaw go to Rawlins (Morgan Freeman) for advice on how to deal with the men. All along he has been uncertain of how to relate to the men. Culturally they are different from the people he associates with—both black and white. By admitting his faults to Rawlins and asking for his advice, he is opening a doorway to better relations with his men.

Rawlins informs Shaw that the reason why Trip had left camp was to find a new pair of shoes. In fact, all of the men need shoes. This is an important contribution to the change in Shaw's attitude toward his men.

This is an ensemble cast, but a few performances stand out anyway. Washington as Trip, and Freeman as



The soldiers of the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry parade through the streets of Boston in *Glory*, a Freddie Fields production of an Edward Zwick film.

Rawlins give their usual solid performances that critics and audiences have come to expect. But probably the best performance was turned in by a newcomer named Andre Braugher, who plays Thomas Searles, a freeman. He is the first one to volunteer for the new regiment, but his character must go through a transformation from the proud man with influential friends to the loyal soldier.

The poorest performances were turned in by two actors who play the white officers, Matthew Broderick and Cary Elwes. They weren't necessarily miscast—they just play their characters with an affected patrician air. These men were soldiers, not Shakespearean heroes, yet they play each scene as if they were on the stage of the Globe.

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SPORTS

Free throws lift FSU to win

FSU women fall by 16, page 11

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

COLUMBIA, S.C.—After a frustrating regular season that ended for Florida State Saturday with a 16-14 record, everything came down to a few free throws.

Luckily for the Seminoles, they made them.

In a game that may be remembered for fouls, FSU edged South Carolina 79-70 due in a large part to the accuracy of players at the free throw line during the final minutes. FSU hit 10-of-14 free throws in the final 3:48.

And while the Gamecocks didn't have as many free throw opportunities as the Seminoles, they made only 25 percent of the ones they shot. South Carolina basketball coach George Felton admitted that "free throws have been the achilles heel this season."

FSU coach Pat Kennedy said Saturday's win was important for several reasons. First, it keeps the team in the running for the National Invitational Tournament and it assured a winning



Mayes

season. The win also marked Kennedy's 200th win in 10 years, and his fourth winning season in as many years at FSU.

"We're obviously very pleased with this win," Kennedy said. "We told them they need a win today to stay alive."

Kennedy said he was happy with the team's performance and was especially pleased with Tharon Mayes, who with 25 points was the game's leading scorer. It was Mayes's second game after a month's suspension following an alleged fight with a university employee.

"I think he had his legs today," Kennedy said. "At the end of the game we looked like a mature team. There was a lot of confidence in Tharon today."

Although the Seminoles led the Gamecocks at the half 40-31, South Carolina closed the gap to four points with 3:22 left when it was 67-63. That's when the Seminoles starting hitting free throws.

"I thought that these kids showed a lot of character," Kennedy said.

South Carolina, plagued by a string of injuries and illnesses, had only eight players—including Clayton Waite, a redshirt freshman from the Gamecocks football team.

"When you've got eight guys, you've got eight guys," Felton said. "The kids are tired."

Ball State is going, going, gone

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Ball State probably could have figured out a more appealing way to open its season than travelling to play the third-ranked Florida State Seminoles, who had 13 games under their belts.

Instead, someone in the Cardinals' administration must have felt the Florida sun would have done their athletes some good, even if it meant dropping a clean sweep of the three game series.

And a sweep it was when FSU dusted off the outmatched Cardinals 12-4 in front of Dick Howser Stadium crowd of 3,439 Sunday afternoon.

The twelve runs were the lowest offensive output of the series for FSU, which won the first two, pounding out 19-10 and 16-3 slugfests. Only three of Sunday's 12 runs were earned, however, in a game that saw the ball booted around no less than seven times, five by an obviously flat Ball State.

Seminoles' starting pitcher Chris Roberts may have been flat himself, giving up two runs in the top of the first inning. Roberts managed to settle down though and go until the seventh, giving up only one more run the rest of the way. Coach Mike Martin said he never doubted his starter.

"What you saw today was just average for Chris Roberts," Martin said. "He probably just took Ball State too lightly considering

we scored 35 runs in the first two games."

Roberts said the slow start was just him warming up.

"The first inning is always my worst," he said. "It just took me a little while to get going."

Roberts and the FSU bats managed to heat up about the same time. Marc Ronan led the 13-hit Seminole attack with two hits, including a two-run round tripper in the fourth inning to tie the score 3-3.

Although his team was outscored 47-17 in the series, Ball State coach Pat Quinn wasn't ready to concede the rest of the season for his squad.

"I think we did pretty well offensively against some good pitching," he said. "We come down here so we can be exposed to the best and get prepared for our conference season."

FSU wins three of four

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

The 18th-ranked Florida State softball team came out of a weekend series of doubleheaders looking tough and respectable. Trouble is, they also came out with their first loss.

FSU swept Eastern Michigan on Saturday with a pair of 1-0 thrillers, and then split with the No. 9 Michigan Wolverines on Sunday 1-0 in the first game and then a 3-2 extra innings loss in the second. FSU improved to a 7-1 season record.

In Sunday's first game, pitcher Debbie DeJohn looked tough shutting the Lady Wolverines out and improving her record to 4-0.

The second game was a different story, with the Seminoles committing four errors—two in the first inning—which gave Michigan an early 2-0 lead. Ultimately, a throwing error by shortstop Penny

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Lady Seminoles' streak halted

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

COLUMBIA, S.C.—After a streak of impressive games where it won eight of nine games, the Florida State women's basketball team looked ready to take on 17th-ranked South Carolina on the road. But it wasn't.

Instead, the Lady Seminoles got outscored by nine points in the first half and seven in the second en route to a 75-59 thumping at the hands of the Lady Gamecocks.

With the loss, FSU heads into the Metro tournament as the third seed with a 20-7 record overall, 11-3 in the conference. Top-seeded South

Carolina is 20-7 and 13-1.

FSU was not without its bright spots. Guard Wanda Burns scored 17 points, and Chris Davis added 14 while freshman forward Chantelle Dishman pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Seminoles next face Memphis State in the first round of the Metro tournament, which starts next week in Cincinnati. But if FSU can get by the Lady Tigers and second-seeded Southern Mississippi—which is also in the Seminoles' bracket—it could set up a third game between FSU and South Carolina.

The Gamecocks won the first meeting between the two schools 75-72 in Tallahassee on Jan. 22.

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Siqueiros in the ninth led to the winning run for the Lady Wolverines. The loss dropped Christy Larsen to 3-1.

Coach Joanne Graf said that the errors were the Seminoles' downfall.

"(The errors) are what killed us," she said. "I feel like we gave them the three runs."

Michigan coach Carol Hutchins was happy to leave Tallahassee with a win this early in the season.

"I'm really pleased with my team," Hutchins said. "They played hard and really hustled. This is really only our second day outside."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

LOS ANGELES—Hank Gathers of Loyola-Marymount, the nation's sixth leading scorer, collapsed in convulsions Sunday night during the first half of a semifinal game in the West Coast Conference tournament and died at a hospital.

Moments after scoring in a spectacular play to give the Lions a 25-13 lead over Portland, the 6-foot-7 Gathers trotted to midcourt, put his hands on his knees, then crumbled in the halfcourt circle with 13:34 left in the half.

Gathers, 23, was quickly surrounded by three doctors and his sobbing mother, Lucille, who screamed for help and slammed her fist on the hardwood.

The second-seeded Florida A&M basketball team was upset by sixth-seeded North Carolina A&T 65-64 Saturday, bumping the Rattlers from the semi-finals of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. It was the first time in three years that FAMU didn't make it to the conference finals.

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Progress will come easier if you learn
not to take criticism so hard! You
must have more faith in your talents
and goals. Large corporations will
play a major role in your success in
July. Your confidence grows by leaps
and bounds. September could find
you falling in love. Take advantage
of a friend's offer to help you get a pet
project off the ground. Count on solving
a knotty financial dilemma be-
fore year's end.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** rock star Andy Gibb,
actors Rex Harrison and Dean Stock-
well, actress Samantha Eggar.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19): You
could be on the verge of an important
discovery. Keep it to yourself until
you have gathered conclusive evi-
dence. Good timing is the secret to
success. Be discreet.

TAUROS: (April 20-May 20): Blot
out past disappointments and move
forward with confidence. Someone
whose opinion you respect comes out
of retirement to help you. Share the
profits with this mentor. A romance
may not last.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 20): A
cash shortage only makes you more
inventive. Go all-out to impress an
authority figure with your special
talents. You can find some real bar-
gains when you shop at outlet stores.

CANCER: (June 21-July 22):
Financial pressures will ease if you
draw a realistic budget and stick to
it. Get accustomed to writing and ita-
lizing the public good. Be diplomatic
when dealing with an older person's
probabilities.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22): Embrace
a friend's friend who can do anything
you like to do. Take advantage of
his/her success. The spotlight is
made for partner. It's a double win.

hance your creative efforts. Romance
takes a happy turn.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You
could form a close alliance with a
member of the opposite sex, but it is
strictly business. Make certain your
colleagues understand. Visit invest-
ors to obtain their financial support.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those
in businesses requiring travel find
special financial success today. Avoid
making any charges you cannot sub-
stantiate. Wearing bright colors this
evening will cheer both you and your
company.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An
outstanding day for handling finan-
cial matters. Sign agreements. Those
at a distance can be especially help-
ful. Fax letters to confirm a business
strategy. Reserve more play time for
small children.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Moderation is the key to pro-
gress today. Temper your opinions
when dealing with loved ones and
co-workers. Start a diet with your
doctor's blessing. Urban impulse to
buy a new TV.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Seek the help of higher ups in
handling a tedious personnel prob-
lem. Although your loyalties could
be tested, you win a new friend. Enter
into agreements with people who live
far away.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Parental ties are in the spotlight. A
family conference could bring about
quick isolation from elderly person's
financial dilemma. Avoid acting on
impulse. Consult a lawyer if unsure
of your rights.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20): Pro-
gramming and the stand-between
two worlds. It is now a competition.
Go to the gym. You know what? You
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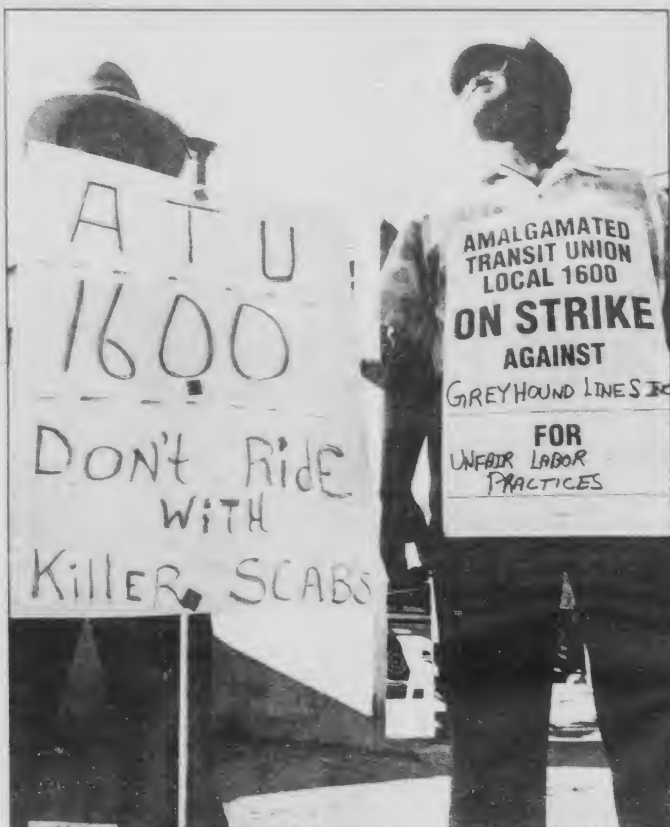
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Tanning Tuesday
Today: partly cloudy and a high of 77.
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Forecast prepared by Jamie Martin
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Drivers Bryant Kelly (l) and Luscious Trumpler

Greyhound drivers strike

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 200 stranded travellers jammed the Tallahassee Greyhound station Monday as a handful of striking bus drivers picketed on the sidewalks.

"The service is terrible," said Detroit resident Osie Mamilonne. "I've been here since 7 o'clock last

night and I left St. Petersburg at 10:30 (Sunday) morning. (Greyhound drivers) are getting high wages. To me \$25,000 (the average wage for drivers in 1989) is a lot of money."

Greyhound drivers left their jobs Friday when the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions,

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Protesters march to the Capitol

Coalition camps out to emphasize homelessness

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

John M. Davis usually sleeps outdoors alone. But Monday night he was joined by other homeless men, women and children, and by student and community activists protesting the plight of Tallahassee's homeless.

Davis, who has been homeless since he was 16, said the system makes it impossible for him and others like him to

find work. Most employers require a permanent address for their employees, he said. But many shelters require that their residents have a steady job.

"You just keep going around in circles," he said.

Because he can't find work, he sells plasma for cash.

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Measles alert is called off

BY VON LIMBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

The measles alert at Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College is finally over, but Florida A&M University students who were unable to attend classes because they failed to receive a second measles shot will have to wait a bit longer.

FSU officially lifted its alert on Feb. 23,

while the TCC alert ended March 3. Florida A&M University will not lift the alert until at least March 14, according to a recent report.

Robert Kimmel, director of FSU's Thagard Student Health Center, said that the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services recommends the

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Marshawn Boyd (l) and Daryl Parks

FAMU students to pick their president

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University student government president and vice president hopefuls presented their campaign speeches for the first and last time Monday night in the university's Grand Ballroom.

There are only two groups vying for the student government positions. FAMU has no political parties per se. Daryl Parks and Marshawn Boyd are running on the "vote with experience" campaign and Johnnie Mae Bush and Larry Barchett are running on the "rainbow coalition" ticket.

"I have served on many different things," said student presidential candidate Daryl Parks, who

currently serves as FAMU's deputy director for student lobbying. "I have a broad knowledge of what's going on through all my experiences. I can best serve the students and their interests."

Parks and Boyd are pushing to get a FAMU shuttle back on campus and they favor implementing a new inter-room visitation policy.

"We need to try to get another shuttle, an inner-campus shuttle system," Parks said. "Student government needs to keep students in mind, and this is something they want."

Parks, who is against a proposal by the Florida Student Association to

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Johnnie Mae Bush (l) and Larry Barchett

COP BEAT

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR meetings every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

THE GAYLESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN the basement of the health center. For more information call Sharon at 222-8247.

THE FULL FLOWER EDUCATION CENTER screens the J. Krishnamurti film *With A Silent Mind* tonight at 7 at 1816 Mahan Dr. For more information call Irwin at 878-8476.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association meets and has a resume writing workshop tonight at 7 in Rm. 204 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Jeanne Brickles at 386-7302.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB HOSTS DR. Anthony Maingot speaking tonight at 7 in the Florida Ballroom. For more information call Kim at 644-2612 or Janet at 386-1165.

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 219 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Ashley Edwards at 656-8130.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-ship meets with a speaker talking about drug use tonight at 7:30 in Rms. 314-315 Union. For more information call John Napoli at 644-6192.

STUDENTS AGAINST OPPRESSION HOLDS an organizational meeting to discuss projects tonight at 7 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Tina Willis at 385-3314.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 in Rm. 323 Union. For more information call Christie Johnston at 681-9665.

PI SIGMA EPSILON BUSINESS FRATERNITY meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. Old members and pledges are welcome. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7249.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS ELECTIONS tonight from 7-10 in Rm. 234 of the new union. For more information call Glenn Cutler at 942-2614.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Daniel Zarate at 877-4235.

THE LSAT WORKSHOP MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Barry A. Schnee at 561-6639.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, THE POLITICAL SCIENCE national honor society, holds an organizational meeting tonight at 5 in Rm. 226 of the Bellamy Bldg. for more information call Don Brothers at 224-5019.

VETS FOR PEACE, THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE Coalition and CPE present "Nicaraguan Elections: The Fairest Elections Money Can Buy Buy," a report from an official observer tonight at 7 in the university ballroom. For more information call Ed Deaton at 877-6628.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY HOLDS ITS LAST meeting before elections tonight at 6:15 in the Kellum Hall lounge. For more information call Alison Basini at 561-3800.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION WILL NOT meet tonight, but members should check boxes for an important memo. Applications are due. For more information call the Greek Council Office at 644-2421.

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raise tuitions by 8 percent for in-state students and 18 percent for out-of-state students, said if the tuition increase is passed, he would make sure FAMU gets its share of the money.

"As student government president, I'd act as a voice to the (Board of Regents), the governor and the legislature to make sure we get our fair share for programs here at FAMU. Whenever FAMU asks for money, it seems people would *want* to support one of the leading programs, like pharmacy, in the country. Instead, the money goes to some gothic stadium," he said, referring to Florida State University's proposed University Center. "The bottom line seems to be putting social life at FSU over academic life at FAMU, and that is not right."

Johnnie Mae Bush and vice presidential candidate Larry Barchett are pushing for an improved registration system and want to implement a phone registration system similar to FSU's.

Bush, who is currently a senior senator and work-study student supervisor, and Barchett are making FAMU history in this student government race. Barchett is the only white at FAMU ever to run for student government vice president.

"I'm suprised it took this long (for a minority to run)," Barchett said. "But this really isn't an issue. It's a non-issue because all people are equal."

Bush and Barchett were quick to defend their experience in student government. Barchett served as assistant comptroller at FAMU under former Student Government President Pia Boston. He was also politically active at Vincennes University in Indiana and was instrumental in getting an escort service started there.

"There is no substitute for experience, that is true," Barchett said. "But Johnnie and I have experience."

If Bush and Barchett are elected, they intend to propose an immediate moratorium on towing and intend to fight to preserve student parking lots.

"I have a dream we will walk together next year," Bush said. "Neighbor, it's time to wake up and work the vision."

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A true loss

Usually this time of year, the talk in college basketball is about important games and "March Madness," the nickname for the season-ending NCAA tournament. But the only word to describe the month now is sadness, because it just suffered a devastating loss.

The name Hank Gathers might not have been one you recognized before Sunday night. But when the Loyola Marymount star suddenly collapsed and died from heart failure during the middle of a basketball game, the whole nation became familiar with him. Unfortunately Gathers' recognition came too late—unfortunate because he was a positive symbol for college athletics.

When was the last time you heard anything besides negative news about collegiate sport and its athletes? Probation for the University of Maryland; point shaving at North Carolina State; a couple of bench-clearing brawls, one involving the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah State, and the other between two rival schools in North Carolina; player suspensions at Florida State and the University of Florida; etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Gathers, a senior at LMU, had just turned 23 and possessed the physique and playing skills to be projected as a first-round pick in the upcoming NBA draft. Six-foot-seven and 210 pounds, last year he became only the second player in NCAA history to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding. This season he was sixth in the scoring category.

But those are not reasons to mourn the loss of this young person. If you ever watched the Lions play basketball on television, perhaps you had a chance to listen to Gathers during a post-game interview. Unassuming, always shifting the spotlight to his teammates, Gathers understood his role in life was more important than his position on the court. He bypassed a shot at playing in the pros last season to concentrate on his studies.

John Chaney, head basketball coach at Temple University in Philadelphia, where Gathers grew up, broke down in tears when he learned of the death. Chaney realized the personal loss of this tragedy.

"We fight and fuss about athletes all around the country, and when everything is said and done, Hank Gathers reminds me so much of what life is all about. The kid is a soldier for a lot of kids. To hear that (he died) just devastated me. How unfair it is. Somewhere Hank has a smile," said Chaney.

Very few 20-year-olds understand what life is all about; how many of the older generation do? College athletes in particular seem to have a difficult time discerning between right and wrong. But next time you hear about a football or basketball player getting into trouble, remember there are still quite a few more like Hank Gathers out there. It's just sad we might have to lose them to realize it.

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LETTERS

Yawn, Yawn

Editor:

Boring. That's what the letters section of the *Flambeau* has become. Certainly not all the letters are yawn material, but the abortion issue has now overshadowed the subjects of other letters worth reading.

Every weekday I open the *Flambeau* and hope to God (please do not respond with a stirring quote from the Bible or a dry, analytic definition of god from the Oxford English Dictionary) there are no letters concerning human fetuses and whether life begins inside or outside the womb. My heart races with furious excitement on the rare occasion of their absence. Well, not really, but you get the point.

I have tired of this issue entirely. I have seen every angle, twist, nook and cranny explored and I want to finish spelunking in the uterus—home of the fetus, dead or alive. It's like flogging a dead horse and equally as cliché. If people still want to submit heated letters of controversy, why not write about dwarf-tossing, sexual prostheses or women with unsightly facial hair? I wonder what Jesus and Webster would have to say about them?

Scott Crumly

Botched again

Editor:

Let's suppose you overhear someone talking through your thin-walled apartment: "I went out playing with the children today." Naturally, since you know the meaning of words and have a dictionary handy, you will assume the following: that the children were always attached to their mother (female adult voice) by umbilical cords much like the astronaut with his tether connected to the space ship. Since the children can't cry for help (they don't breathe yet), the cord serves as a safety device for keeping them within the mother's view, especially when playing a little game of hopscotch. Or you might assume from the statement that there was no play between the mother and the children, but that the mother acted alone and merely carried the children inside her. This kind of playing with the children is not as interesting as the first, but then this is from the viewpoint of the mother only. The children have yet to be interviewed. There are more voices coming from next door: "I was talking to this person the other day and she didn't even say a word."

"Maybe she was a deaf-mute."
"Oh, no. She was a fetus!"

Well, I'm a little tired now from reading the Good Book (the dictionary) and don't want to botch things up and make a slip of the pen, so I'll take the next griffin out of here.

Tom MacDonald

Bang your head

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article that was run on March 2, 1990 on D.R.I., Nasty Savage and Sick of it All. Dan Phillip Read blatantly slanders everyone who likes heavy metal. His article states that metal people are usually stoned, drunk, filled with anger, have a hatred for the status quo, have sexual aggression, stress and are filled with boredom. He then states metal music breeds a mentality that promotes fighting. Occasionally, there are a few who screw things up for the rest of us; yet, as a devoted fan of this music, I feel that you have done a great injustice to all metal fans as a whole. This stereotypical attitude that you present are just a few of the misconceptions that follow the listeners of heavy metal. You have done nothing more than promote this wrongful attitude. Next time you decide to write an article on metal music I highly suggest that you do some research on the subject and not show your ignorance. I do however feel that your blatant slandering does deserve an apology on your part and would like to offer you a chance to do so. As host of V-89's Metal Madness I would like to offer the opportunity to come on the show at your convenience and publicly apologize for your misconceptions and stereotypical attitude of people who listen to heavy metal. As Gothic Slam (a metal band) would say:

"Is there something wrong with you, why don't you like the things we do?"

What are you looking at? Do you want some friction back?

Think you own the world you say, that attitude is such a shame.

Well who died and made you God?"

Michael Scott Rittberg
Program/Music Director WVFS
& Metal Madness Host

Editor's note: Dan Phillip Read, who is also a "devoted fan" of metal, attended the concert by Nasty Savage, et al and enjoyed it in spite of the violence that broke out. While he isn't particularly interested in apologizing, he will be delighted to appear on V-89's Metal Madness show Wednesday night at 10 for further enlightening discourse on the oft-ignored philosophical depths behind headbanging. Listeners are forewarned: Read's views aren't necessarily those of the *Flambeau*.



LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

Hopefully, there'll be no more scenes like this

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alert last three weeks after the last case is reported.

"We lifted the ban 21 days after our last case was reported," said Kimmel.

At FSU, six cases were reported, according to Kimmel. Sylvia DeLoach, TCC assistant vice president of student services, said there were five cases at TCC, and one of those was a student who was also enrolled with FSU.

Kimmel said there were few problems getting students and staff to comply with the alert procedures, which included getting vaccinated or showing proof of previous shots.

"It's difficult to determine the exact number because some students went home without withdrawing from classes," Kimmel said, adding that the compliance rate was about 98 percent.

DeLoach was not able to give any figures but said most everyone complied. She noted the exception of pregnant women.

"They were refunded fees if their doctors advised not getting the shot," she said.

Kimmel said FSU is taking steps to see that fewer students will have to be inoculated in the event of a future alert.

"We will implement a policy where new students must have the second shot. But it takes time for these things to go through the system," he said.

According to a recent report, 144 measles cases broke out in Leon County. And the threat still remains within the county.

"If we have cause we will reinstate the alert," Kimmel said. "We still recommend that students get the second shot," he added, pointing out that shots were available at the Thagard Health Center for \$25.



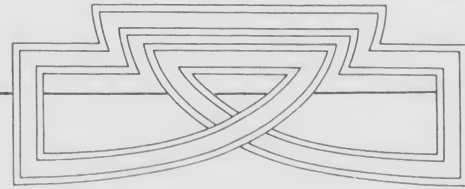
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Greyhound from page 1

which represents 9,435 employees nationwide, did not reach an agreement with management over wages. Some drivers said Greyhound's refusal to budge at the negotiating table is evidence of growing anti-union sentiment.

Tallahassee Greyhound station Manager Rollin Cable refused to comment on the strike; he referred all questions to national Greyhound spokesperson Ann Wheat. Wheat, who declined to be interviewed by phone, would not speculate when Greyhound will resume negotiations with union leaders.

"The whole country is trying to break the unions up. They're trying to get it back to the '20s where there were sweatshops," said Ron McDonald, a local driver who worked for seven years as a driver in Las Vegas before Greyhound hired him a year ago. "It's big business. Money's in it."

Jimmy Rollins, a 13-year employee of Eastern Airlines, has been on strike against Eastern for one year. He said he joined picketers at the Tallahassee Greyhound station because they are fighting a common enemy.

"Now it's a national fight against the unions," Rollins said. "It'll be bad when your families don't have food. You've got to help each other."

According to the striking workers, drivers are paid by the mile and are

guaranteed only \$350 every two weeks. Arnold E. Smith, a driver for 22 years, said that in the last year he has taken a 33 percent cut in pay on the promise that Greyhound Lines will allow profits to trickle down to employees.

Smith said he feels betrayed by the company, because although it reported a comparatively small profit last year, it somehow found more money to hire replacement drivers at higher wages.

"They are paying these people \$250 per week just to stand by," he said.

Tensions were high among the striking workers, weary passengers and those who crossed the picket line to work Monday.

"This has a lot to do with the Eastern strike," said passenger Valente Palomino. "I think (workers) have a right to be paid more because everything is going up in price and wages don't go up."

Auburn University student Herman Vickerstaff was on his way back to school after visiting relatives in Daytona when the strike went into effect.

"I got stranded. I've been here since 11 o'clock last night," Vickerstaff said. "They keep giving you the run-around. I will definitely not ride Greyhound again."

Irvin Newsome, who has worked for Greyhound 11 years, urged local students to boycott the bus line.

"We have served the students here and at the University of Florida well, safely and courteously," Newsome said. "It is not safe (now). It is not safe for (the replacement drivers) to be driving."

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Homeless from page 1

"Nobody listens to the homeless people but students," Davis said. "(Students) can cope with it because the students are getting just as big a shaft as the homeless."

A crowd of nearly 200 marched to the Capitol, where they listened to speakers and rallied against social conditions that they say exacerbate the plight of the homeless. The event was organized by The Power to the People Coalition in response to the announced March 15 closing of the Tallahassee Cold Night Shelter.

Florida State University junior Stacy Martin said she joined the march because she felt politicians "have their spending priorities mixed up."

"It's a crime that these people are being kicked out of the shelter because of lack of funds," she said.

State Representative Al Lawson (D-Tallahassee) and State Representative Willie Logan (D-Opa Locka) met with protesters to discuss the plight of the homeless in Florida. The pair were in the Capitol for committee meetings and decided to investigate the commotion outside.

Lawson said he and Logan empathize

with the homeless but can't do much because of lack of revenue.

"The governor's 'no new tax' program is probably very detrimental," Lawson said. "The gap between the middle class and the poor is steadily rising."

Lawson praised the efforts of the students who had turned out for the protest, saying their activity should be taken as a signal by politicians that "maybe we aren't doing everything we should."

"What we see is a genuine concern being expressed by the students," Lawson said. "I think that it's very good that it gives us a chance to re-focus our thinking."

According to the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, the government should re-focus its spending priorities.

The group says nearly \$123 million of Tallahassee's tax dollars are spent on the military annually. Less than \$2 million are spent on community improvement—this includes money for housing.

Kip Karnes, another protest organizer, spoke to a crowd of students at FSU prior to the march.

"We want human needs to take precedence over military considerations," Karnes said. "I think that with changes across the world, it's time for change in the U.S. We need *perestroika*—we need *glasnost*."

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WOMEN ON CAMPUS, PROFILES

Golden recalls life in Tally during '60s

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Being raised by strict parents who preached that education is the vital component of life has made Marvetta Golden an outspoken woman and independent thinker.

"The simplest thing my mother taught me was that she would never tell me the definition of a word," said Golden, who currently works as a program assistant for the personnel office at Florida State University. "She would say I bought you encyclopedias and a dictionary—you go to the sources—don't ask me."

The thirst for knowledge lead Golden to obtain a bachelor's degree in African-American history from Florida A&M University, her parents' alma mater.

"I was good in history . . . and I like knowing the facts and understanding what happened," said Golden, who graduated in '75.

For 13 years, Golden has been employed by FSU. She worked for five years as a clerk in the registrar's office and has been in her current position as program director for eight years.

Golden, who is the first person you see when you enter the personnel office, remains active by greeting people, answering questions and filing appointment papers. The most hectic of Golden's duties is to comply the FSU employment list.

She usually stays calm and relaxed because it is essential to her work. But sometimes, the job does take its toll.

"Where I sit, in the public relations area, gets to be a strain," Golden said. "I get headaches and I get stressed out, but overall I enjoy the job."

She also enjoyed growing up in Tallahassee during the '60s. But it wasn't easy for 37-year-old Golden and her four sisters.

"It was tough for blacks. I'd seen blacks forced to ride the back of the bus," Golden said. "I'd seen whites spit on black people."



Marvetta Golden

According to Golden, she was sheltered from the full impact of racism by her family and her time spent at predominantly black public schools. But she encountered the harsh reality of racism when she attended Leon High School.

"I remember . . . standing up for what I believed in and I didn't believe in the racism of (the school system)," Golden said. "I'd walk in a minute if I didn't think what they were doing was right."

A vivid example of the racial problems in America infiltrated Golden's family household and left a lasting impression on her.

"We had a bill collector come to my father's house and threatened my father in his house," she said. "(The collector) insulted my mother and then . . . my father."

My father actually picked up a stick off the ground and was waving the stick in the air chasing this man and everybody was chasing behind him because we knew if (my father) caught him the (man) was dead."

Being a single parent trying to raise a 10-year-old daughter isn't easy, Golden said. She was married during her senior year at FAMU, but the marriage only lasted nine years.

"Being a single parent, you got to be the discipliner and the provider," Golden said. "You have to be mama and daddy. I might as well have a science project."

An open line of communication keeps Golden and her daughter close. She said the issue of drugs is a topic she has discussed with her child extensively.

"I tell her don't let nobody tell you to do nothing you don't want to do," Golden said. "If you don't feel it's right then it ain't right for you. If you go out there and (do drugs) and get caught, then you're on your own."

The FSU employee describes herself as a person who holds truth and honesty close to her heart.

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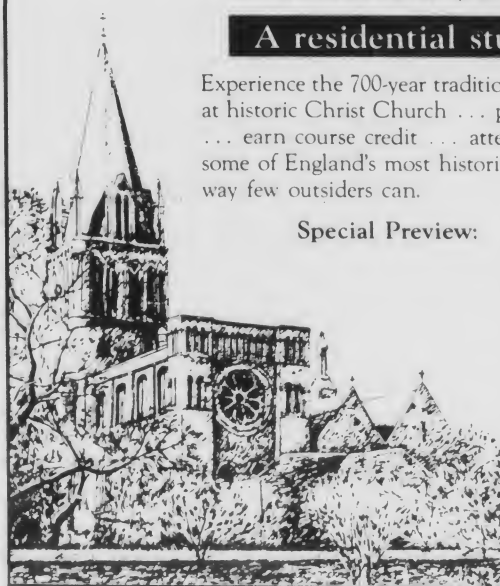
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BY HEIDI ALTMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Back on the trail of good entertainment on a Tuesday night, I found that this week we won't be subjected to crazed poets, normal people, absentees or drunks, but instead to a new art form called the ten minute play.

Far be it from me to question these new art forms, but I did any way. I talked to Claudia Johnson, an instructor in the FSU English Department, in a phone interview from Lake City, where she and her family live in the piney woods, and she told me that not only does she love the idea and execution of the ten minute play, but so do some important people at the Actors' Theatre of Louisville, who saw fit to hold a national contest for the things. Being a finalist in this contest herself, Johnson wanted to have sort of local version of the same thing.

Last fall, when teaching Dramatic Technique at FSU, Johnson decided that the ten minute play seemed an ideal final project for beginning playwrights. After the projects were polished and turned in, she turned them over to the Off-Street Players, a local theatre company which is committed to performing contemporary works, and let them choose the four they would most like to perform at the Grand Finale tonight.

Okay. But what can my devoted readers expect to see in a ten minute play, I demanded.

For the answer to that question I was directed to Roger Casey, a member of Off-Street, and one of those who had the difficult task of choosing the four finalists. Roger says

that these plays are not going to be performed; rather they will be given a staged reading, which will entail the actors sitting on stools and reading the plays in character. The actors who will be reading are Casey, Robyn Alers, Rob Nixon, Van Ely and Nadine Purvis.

Okay. I get it. It's not going to be a multi-million dollar Mainstage theatre event. What can my readers expect?

Lots of humor. Of the four pieces, three are comedic. *Call Waiting*, by Adrian LaSala, is a comedy about roommates fighting over phone calls. *Atonement*, by Reinhard Mabry, is a serious piece about a press agent who wants to resign from his job working for a corrupt governor (Hmmm. Martinez' press secretary, John Peck, maybe?).

Noon 'til Two (or Free Form Dreams), by Donna Winstanley, is about a woman who wants her own free form swimming pool. And the final piece, *Where the Deer and the Antelope...*, by Donna Kelly, is also a comedy about a city boy who meets a country girl on a train and how their lives are slightly changed by the encounter.

It should be a treat to see these works read for the first time, to see this form of work performed for the first time in Tallahassee, and to have an opportunity to support local playwrighting.

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SPORTS

Seminoles stomp Spiders, 7-1

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Only 1,010 people showed up Monday afternoon to see it, and most of them left early, but Florida State pitcher Ricky Kimball still went through with what Seminoles coach Mike Martin called his best outing of the season.

And with Kimball doing his stuff, FSU batters used 12 hits to easily defeat Richmond 7-1 at Hower Stadium. Actually, Kimball—who has the team's lowest ERA among starters—only went seven innings, but he gave up just four hits and no earned runs while striking out six.

While Kimball improved to 4-1, the Seminoles, ranked second to Wichita State in both *Baseball America* and *Collegiate Baseball*, upped their record to 15-2.

Kimball left early so bullpen ace Brad Gregory could get some work. Gregory, who finished with two scoreless

innings, is figured to play an important role for the Seminoles when they play a home-and-home two-game series with Florida starting Thursday.

"I felt tired, but I don't think it was affecting my pitching," Kimball said. "Gregory came in because he needs to get some innings before Florida. He has to be a factor against them."

Garrett Blanton led the Seminoles' offensive attack, going 3-for-5 with one RBI. Marc Ronan had two hits for FSU, while teammate Allen Bevis hit his first home run of the season.

FSU and Richmond resume their three-game series at 7 p.m. tonight at Hower Stadium in the Seminoles' first night game this season. It will be Family Night in which remaining members of a family can purchase their tickets for \$1 after the head of the household buys a full-price ticket.

—ZBT—

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—Dave

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning, director Rob Reiner, slugger Willie Cargell, emcee Ed McManis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advantage of a special relationship to reduce financial strain. Travel could leave you feeling harassed. Observe all safety rules. Your confidence begins to rub off on a troubled teenager.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to the issues in all business discussions. Insist on getting the facts, not fantasies. A change in your routine will reduce tension. Make the effort to develop a fuller social life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A troublesome matter will sort itself out if you remain patient and tactful. A moving spiritual experience is possible. Spend a quiet evening with someone special and speak from the heart. Love abounds!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could find yourself on a financial roller coaster. A solution is near. Show more confidence in yourself, and your associates will follow suit. Shower loved ones with affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone on a fixed income could get a cost-of-living increase. Pay bills promptly. You make new friends while entertaining for business purposes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A marital problem moves into clearer focus today. Handle your loved ones with kid gloves. Conversations with your children give you new insights into old problems. Break a bad habit. Stop criticizing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The boss could make an unusual request. You rise to the occasion. Those who are self-employed make excellent gains. You enjoy special rapport with an older member of the opposite sex. Listen closely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your change of attitude could have a ripple effect. Mate will agree to your financial plans. In general, women will fare better than men in business today. Dress attractively but conservatively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Playing a waiting game begins to pay off in business. Do not speculate with jointly owned funds. A last-minute invitation holds special appeal. Change your social plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business ventures involving foreign contacts will prove very lucrative. Adopt a commonsense approach to a complex project. Your current romantic partner may be trying to use you. Stand up for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Grades rise once students find themselves. Extracurricular activities provide another opportunity to excel. A community project will be rewarding. Romance should be a happy adventure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family problems cannot be ignored. An intelligent compromise will prevent a major confrontation. Ask mate to work with you in a new business. A teen-ager gets word about college

poses. Spend time with your children.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Grades rise once students find themselves. Extracurricular activities provide another opportunity to excel. A community project will be rewarding. Romance should be a happy adventure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family problems cannot be ignored. An intelligent compromise will prevent a major confrontation. Ask mate to work with you in a new business. A teen-ager gets word about college

Big 8 squad still tops basketball poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the fourth week in a row the Big 8 Conference has a representative at the top of the *Flambeau* V-89 Top 20 college basketball poll.

Oklahoma becomes the Big 8's third No. 1 team, joining Missouri and last week's top team Kansas as teams which have shared the honor.

In fact, all three Big 8 schools reside in the top 5 this week, with Kansas slipping to No. 2, despite three No. 1 votes, and Missouri falling from second to fifth.

Nevada Las Vegas (No. 3) and Syracuse (No. 4) round out the top five. Syracuse got two No. 1 votes thanks to their two-point victory over Georgetown Sunday.

Big East teams Connecticut and Georgetown came in sixth and seventh respectively while Arkansas, Duke and Michigan State made up the top ten.

Four new teams entered the poll. Metro Conference champions Louisville earned the 17th spot. Clemson, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference, came in 19th and Arizona and Georgia tied for 20th.

Oregon State, which was formerly 16th, Minnesota, which was 17th, and Xavier, which was 20th, fell out of this week's top 20.

While the Sooners edged out Kansas by just five votes, the closest race was for the 11th, 12th and 13th spots.

Michigan slipped past Purdue by just one vote to claim 11th while 27-1 LaSalle was just two votes away from 12th.

The *Flambeau* V-89 Top 20 is voted by a dozen members of the local sports community: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, staff writers Paul Shirer, Jack Clifford, Rodney Page, Jimmy Vertuno, and former

Flambeau/ V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 240 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Oklahoma (7)	23-4	232	7
2. Kansas (3)	28-3	227	1
3. Nevada Las Vegas	26-5	196	3
4. Syracuse (2)	22-5	194	8
5. Missouri	26-4	189	2
6. Connecticut	25-5	170	6
7. Georgetown	22-5	156	9
8. Arkansas	23-4	135	10
9. Duke	23-7	132	4
10. Michigan State	24-5	126	14
11. Michigan	20-7	114	8
12. Purdue	21-6	113	11
13. LaSalle	27-1	111	13
14. Georgia Tech	21-6	108	12
15. Louisiana State	22-7	62	15
16. Illinois	20-7	44	17
17. Louisville	23-7	39	—
18. New Mexico State	25-3	38	19
19. Clemson	23-6	26	—
20. (tie) Arizona	21-6	25	—
20. (tie) Georgia	20-7	25	—

Also receiving votes: Minnesota (22), Oregon State (13), Loyola-Marymount (9), Coppin State (8), Southern (4), Xavier (4).

columnist Pete Butler, V-89 Sportscasters Tom Block and Brett DeHart, WTAL *Sportstalk* host Mike Morton, WANM *Sports Today* host Keith Miles and community experts Don May and David Geise.



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Forecast prepared by J. Marshal Shepherd
FSU weathercasting student



Traviesa

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FSU students to cast their vote

BY P. RENAE ROBBINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Four candidates square off today in Florida State University's student body presidential election with platforms ranging from traditional student issues like parking and tuition hikes to the legalization of cocaine and marijuana.

The candidates, three party-affiliated and one independent, are as varied as their platforms:

The candidates

Trey Traviesa, presidential candidate for the Seminole Party, said he wants to use student money to enhance student life at FSU.

"Communicating with the student body and getting things done for the student body, those are our primary concerns," he said.

Traviesa said the party wants to change the "status quo" of student life by improving the dormitories, student parking and entertainment on campus.

"We are the only party that's demonstrated an ability to get these things done," Traviesa said.

The party's solution for the sticky student parking situation is to expand bus routes to include students who live close to campus and leave the parking spaces open for students who live five to 10 miles from campus.

On the issue of tuition increases, Traviesa said hikes were inevitable, but he would fight for the lowest tuition possible while maintaining academic excellence

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The Monarchy Party's main goal, according to presidential candidate Jonathan Lammers, is making student government more accessible to the students.

"We need to remove the gap student government has made between students and itself. The people in student government have lost touch with the fact they are students and have come to consider themselves an arm of the administration," Lammers

said.

The Monarchy Party, which was formed by students looking for an alternative to traditional student political parties, is characterized by royal costumes and stage props such as stocks and a guillotine.

Lammers, who is referred to as King John I, said the image has helped as well as hurt the party's campaign.

"The things that got us attention are now being somewhat of a hindrance," he said.

Lammers said the party's flash is meant to convey that they don't take themselves too seriously. He said he wants to see student government run with

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Fliers muddy SG campaign

BY P. RENAE ROBBINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The least-complicated student body presidential race got complicated as today's election drew closer.

Two fliers distributed Monday by an anonymous student group bashed the powerful Seminole Party, charging the group with oppression and failing to solve the parking problem on campus. Trey Traviesa, presidential candidate for the Seminole Party, said he was not concerned about the fliers.

"I have no idea who did it. It makes no difference to me who did it. We would never stoop to false allegations to better ourselves," Traviesa said.

One flier, entitled "The Seminole Scare," alleged the Seminole Party initiated a

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Judge issues ruling in Sunshine Law suit

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

Opponents of the Texaco tank farm proposal in Lloyd claimed a victory Tuesday when a circuit court judge ruled that members of the Jefferson County Commission and the Jefferson County Planning Commission violated Florida Sunshine Laws on several occasions last year.

Florida's Government-in-the-Sunshine Laws are a complex set of statutes regarding open meetings and public records. Of 11 incidents listed in the suit, Circuit Court Judge P. Kevin Davey ruled in a summary judgement that four were in violation. All were connected to the Texaco proposal.

"Until now, we were screaming they were violating the law and they were saying no. Well, the judge said yes, they were," said Craig Kiser, a Tallahassee attorney representing the Friends of Lloyd—a group opposed to Tex-

aco's plan to build a tank farm in Jefferson county. "We have been telling Jefferson County not only is this project wrong, but the way the county has been going about it is illegal and excludes the public."

But Tom Ervin, a Tallahassee attorney representing Jefferson County in the suit, disagreed with Kiser's assessment.

"I wouldn't characterize it as a major victory. They won four, we won four, and the others were left hanging," he said.

Planning Commission Chair Bill Bassett, who was involved in one of the four violations, said he hadn't studied the ruling yet and could not comment.

Attempts Tuesday to reach the five other planning and county commissioners involved in the four violations, including Jefferson County Commission Chair

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Parks is victorious in FAMU elections

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Earl Olden's days as Florida A&M University's student government president are numbered.

Newly-elected president Daryl Parks will take the reins of the position on May 1.

Only unofficial returns were available at press time Tuesday night, but according to the results, Parks and vice presidential running mate Marshawn Boyd defeated student government president hopeful Johnnie Mae Bush and vice presidential running mate

Larry Barchett by almost a four-to-one margin.

"The hard work really paid off," Parks said. "I feel we had the better ticket and the only thing we had to do was get out and tell people who we were and what we were about."

Neither Bush or Barchett were available for comment. The two made FAMU history when Barchett, a white male, ran for the hierarchy of student government.

Olden thought Barchett's nomination would increase

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REMEMBERING SELMA



Police chase marchers in 1965

Historic march becomes living theater

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The one thing we did right was the day we started to fight.

Selma would be a good place to film one of those earnest, gold-lit Hollywood films about the Old South becoming the New South, bigotry turning to brotherhood.

There are cream-colored houses with Corinthian and Ionic columns, some wrapped in luxurious wisteria—the red bud trees are blooming and yellow tulips crowd together in well-polished municipal jardineres all over downtown. The

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wrought iron on some old storefronts along the green waters of the Alabama River doesn't show a speck of rust and buildings proclaim their great age—"St. James Hotel, 1837." On a Sunday afternoon with all the radio weather reports declaring "clear skies over Alabama," the very air should be

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Hit and run

Two 15-year-old juveniles were arrested and charged with grand theft auto Tuesday morning, Leon County Sheriff Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

According to Simpson, the Tallahassee Police Department and the Florida A&M University Police Department were also involved in handling the incident, which began when a Tallahassee woman noticed a strange car in her driveway when she returned from driving some of her children to school.

"She knew something was up," Simpson said. "She yelled to one of her children to call the sheriff's office."

Simpson said while the woman was instructing her children what to do, the 15-year-old juvenile at the wheel started the stolen 1990 Pontiac Grand Am he was driving.

"So he turns the car on and drove up and tried to run her over in her yard," Simpson said. "He missed her."

According to Simpson, the juvenile took off down the road and picked up the 15-year-old son of the woman he allegedly attempted to run over. The two juveniles headed toward the FAMU campus.

Attempts to get in touch with officials at the FAMU police department were unsuccessful.

"While they were driving through FAMU's campus they were involved in some kind of hit and run," said TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said FAMU police and the sheriff's office pursued the juveniles. The sheriff's deputies captured them on Tharpe Street.

"We charged the driver with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle," Simpson said. "The lady's son was charged with resisting arrest and battery on a law enforcement officer."

Both juveniles were taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Kiracofe said TPD linked the juveniles with the burglary of a 1988 Hyundai. The department charged both juveniles with two counts of grand theft auto.

Missing T-tops

TPD is currently investigating 23 cases of stolen T-tops and car floor mats, Kiracofe said.

"We've been getting calls from people that have come out from wherever they were and noticed their T-tops are missing," Kiracofe said. The T-tops are being stolen from Datsun 280-ZX and Nissan 300-ZX models.

"Somehow the thieves have managed to defeat the alarm systems in the cars," Kiracofe said, adding that the department has some leads in the case. He said there has been a string of such thefts throughout the Southeast.

"We have reason to believe whoever is doing this knows what they're doing and they have to have some kind of outlet for what they're taking. It's apparently a fairly large operation."

IN BRIEF

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THE EMPIRE CLUB STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 111 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ted at 574-2222.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM holds a social tonight. For directions, meet at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

GOLD KEY HOLDS A RECEPTION FOR OLD and new members tonight at 8 for old members and 8:30 for new members in the Hecht House. For more information call Dave Lane at 222-2879.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A mandatory meeting tonight at 8 in m. 314 of the new union. For more information call Darcie Thornton at 576-2088.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION hosts ADCOM Corporation speaker Jeffrey A. Kline tonight at 8 in Rm. 328 of the Business Bldg. For more information call John Lindsey at 575-6255.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR HOSTS A discussion of "The Ancient Art of Soul Travel" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call 562-6181.

THE GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL WILL feature booths, games and entertainment today from 5:30-9:30 on the intramural fields. For more information

call Elizabeth at 222-8247.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL honor society, meet tonight at 5 in Rm. 201 of the Psychology Bldg. For more information call Ann Abdoch at 644-7414.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery meets tonight at 4:30 in Rm. 101 of the Love Bldg. For more information call Andrew Sawczyn at 576-2418.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL Engineers meets tonight at 5 p.m. in Rm. 205 CEB. For more information call Dun Chau at 574-1030.

THE ONE TO ONE GROUP FOR SINGLES meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 305 Union. For more information call Laura at 488-7200.

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FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA MEET tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the Carothers Bldg.

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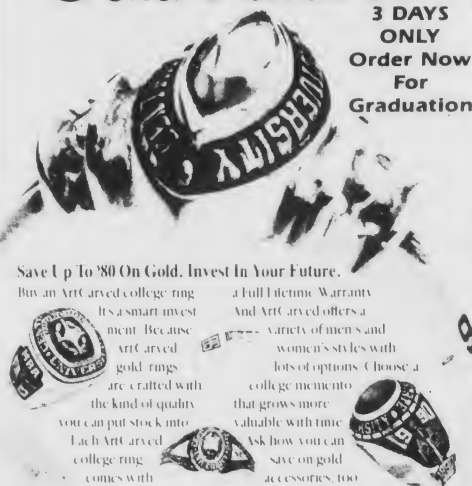
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Gorilla tactics

The U.S. Postal Service uses an eagle as its emblem. But in light of the recent push for a rate hike, it's starting to look more like the 500-pound gorilla that can sit anywhere it wants.

Despite a \$404 million surplus in the first quarter of the 1990 fiscal year, the service has filed for a rate increase that would raise the cost of a first-class letter from 25 to 30 cents. The proposal already has the go-ahead from its board of governors. And the hike has the blessings of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

After all, said union President Vincent Sombrotto, "For 25 cents—or even 30 cents—you can walk down to the corner, drop a letter in a metal mailbox, and within a few days it arrives at the home of a friend, relative or business associate hundreds or even thousands of miles away. Tell me what other service you can get in this country, or any other country, for 30 cents."

Of course, the prospect of putting your letter in the box and having it arrive "in a few days" is chimerical these days. But Sombrotto is irrefutably right—you can't even get slow service anywhere else, because U.S. Postal Service is the biggest monopoly since Ma Bell got busted. The service was reorganized along the lines of a private corporation in 1980 and receives no tax money, but it still has a hammer-lock on the delivery market.

That's why the big gorilla, which last got a raise from 22 to 25 cents in March of 1988, can turn around two years later and ask for an increase of 33 percent for first-class letters and an average of 19 percent overall.

Even Postmaster General Anthony Frank admitted the increase was "too much, too soon." But he added that the increase was necessary because the service is required to break even each year, and last year costs went up 19 percent.

What he doesn't want to talk about are alternatives to jacking letter rates every couple of years. The most obvious is cutting costs; the service was operating at twice the rate of inflation in 1988. However, the really ugly prospect for Frank—and perhaps the most appealing for postal customers—would be a breakup similar to that of the telephone company. Of course, that smacks enough of government intervention to have conservative types howling, and enough like a free-market free-for-all to annoy the left.

Unless something is done, however, it looks as if the gorilla will keep squatting whenever it gets the urge. And postal service customers will find their wallets getting squashed.

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LETTERS

Deter racism

Editor:

If there was only one race of people in this world, racism could not possibly exist. There are five races and racism exists.

Racism is a form of expression of one's attitude and behavior. In addition, it is used by any one race to debase and discriminate against another solely because of the difference in their skin color. Since this is a personal characteristic, racism will always exist. Even worse, when rules and laws endorse this pathogenic behavior, it has a tendency to strengthen and spread. For example, when the Jim Crow laws were in effect in the South it was considered entirely lawful for blacks to have to use facilities separate from whites. If a black person were to drink from a "whites only" water fountain, or if a black man and white woman were to hold hands, he would be jailed or even killed (lynched). Furthermore, racist attitudes and behavior triggered slavery, hate groups and mail bombings. These characters reflect the dear costs that the profound ignorance of racism carries. Moreover, and consequently, racist laws triggered the anti-slavery, civil rights and anti-apartheid movement.

No one can stop racism, but more justified laws and stiffer penalties should be enacted to deter it.

Clinton L. Black

lesbians, and to add "sexual orientation" to the university anti-discrimination statement would make the university liable for discrimination against gays and lesbians. Thus, the university attorneys oppose our request, and the administration does not seem to support our rights, except "in principle." They do not want to be liable for discrimination against us in the university system.

Over 100 colleges and universities across the United States have concluded that it is necessary to add sexual orientation to their anti-discrimination policies. Gays and lesbians are the targets of harassment, threats, violence, assaults and discrimination in housing and jobs. The well-being of gay and lesbian faculty, staff and students requires that the FSU administration and the Board of Regents approve an anti-discrimination policy that includes sexual orientation.

First, we ask that faculty, staff and students write to Dalton telling him that they support this proposal and ask him to express their support to the Board of Regents. Second, we ask that students and faculty report discrimination or harassment because of being gay or lesbian. Contact GLSU (644-8804 or U-Box 65914) if you have such incidents to report. If you wish, your name will be kept confidential.

Jim Maynard

Equal protection Dress yourself

Editor:

The Gay/Lesbian Student Union seeks the support of the FSU community, faculty and students, in our attempt to convince the Board of Regents and the FSU administration to add "sexual orientation" to the anti-discrimination policy of the university system. We believe gays and lesbians should have the same protection from discrimination and harassment as other minorities. We know many students, faculty and staff of this university who fear they will lose their jobs, financial assistantships, or be harassed because they are gay or lesbian.

Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs, has said that existing guidelines support gays rights "in principle," even though they do not specifically mention sexual orientation, and that it is not necessary to include "sexual orientation" in the anti-discrimination policy. He is wrong.

This is precisely the point made by General Counsel to the SUS, Gregg Gleason. There is no policy to prevent discrimination against gays and

Editor:

Ron Johnson should not come down on whites who wear ethnic dress of another group just as preference for three piece suits, *et cetera*. It shows individual appreciation of an interesting culture and a friendly attitude toward groups. I myself like a wide array of dress, or an assortment, which does not hurt my identity just because I might be a different individual.

Ron Johnson and others may not fully understand the suffering of a person or a whole people if they are disliked or hated or if someone resents them out of jealousy for some crazy reason. It hurts anyone to be the object of resentment. It can hurt your self-esteem and even cause one's code of honor to be hated, which they in turn take out on someone else without even knowing it. In Nazi Germany there was a vortex of hatred and Jews in Israel today have a crazed ideology because of it. If people are unwanted or victimized it is psychologically disastrous.

Marjorie L. Wright

Party leader argues communism is still kicking

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Lou Diskin says he is a product of the Great Depression—trying times that could age anyone. But despite the daily struggle to find work and shelter and put food on the table, he remained young. He attributes his longevity to being a radical.

"There are two ways to be a radical. One way is that it's a chore and you mope. The other is that life is full of steam, that it keeps you young," says Diskin, secretary of the National Education Committee of the Communist Party U.S.A. "To fight injustice, that's what makes communists happy."

The former publisher of one of the largest publishing houses to distribute Marxist literature looks considerably younger than his 71 years. He has seen the Communist Party thrive during the '30s and endure the McCarthy era of the '50s. During an interview Monday he discussed his involvement with the party and the future of communism.

Diskin speaks easily and eloquently; his colorful language makes stories come alive. He puts any audience instantly at ease.

"I came from a working family compelled to look for work in (the Depression era). Everyone worked at whatever you could get," he says. "I worked at anything you could mention in those days: button factories, ladies' glove factories. I used to steam vests—the jets of steam would sometimes overwhelm me."

"In those years there were 5 million people on the road. They were not homeless. They were hobos, but they were looking for work."

The genial New Jersey resident and avid reader recalls the day he picked up Franz Mehring's biography of Karl Marx. The book, he says, explained the circumstances of his life, and more importantly, it offered the hope of a solution.

"(Communists) were the people who, when people were dislodged from their home, would come and take the furniture back (into the houses)," he says. "I found them to be good people, regular people, with lots of dreams and aspirations."

In 1938, Diskin officially joined the ranks of the



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Communist Party U.S.A. He has been a member for 52 years.

During the '30s, Communist Party membership rolls grew as impoverished working-class people looked away from the establishment for answers to the economic crisis.

"We were building rapidly," Diskin remembers. "I was very much attracted to the excitement of the new ideas. They were ardently supporting the helpless."

Then came the McCarthy era. The unsavory chapter in

American history is vague in the minds of young people today save for the one question: "Are you now or have you ever been—a communist?"

"During the McCarthy period, we were like the little Dutch boy with his finger in the dyke, trying to hold back the flood," Diskin reminisces.

Recently, political analysts and news reporters have projected that the people of Eastern Europe will succeed where former Sen. Joseph McCarthy failed. Many have already declared the demise of communism.

Diskin does not look worried.

Smiling, he suggests that Mark Twain's response to rumors of his death applies in this situation: "It is greatly exaggerated."

"There are some setbacks, but we are not experiencing a loss in membership," he says. "Right now there are 105 communist parties in the world. What would you say to a party like the one in South Africa, which has emerged with such power and force in South African life?"

"Even Mandela spoke of it with great respect. And in Brazil you have a big upsurge (in Communist Party support)."

According to Diskin, the recent changes in Eastern Europe must be interpreted in a historical context, as the natural result of the maturation process of a political system. He reminds Americans, that the United States had a civil war less than 100 years after rebels won the war for independence from England.

"Socialism is a little over 70 years old. It began in a backward country with very little industry and a great deal of illiteracy," Diskin says. "There was no blueprint on how to make socialism. You had to strike out new paths."

Socialism was distorted by Joseph Stalin, and there were some problems with the model to begin with, he maintains. Later, leaders of the U.S.S.R. developed a cumbersome bureaucracy and had to spend billions of dollars on defense; all of these things caused setbacks and economic hardship, Diskin continues.

But communism, he argues, is far from dead.

"Have you ever seen so much attention given to a corpse? They've tried to bury Karl Marx for ages," he says. "But the Phoenix keeps rising up out of the ashes."

U.S. strong-arm tactics made Nicaragua cry "Uncle"

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

It would be fruitless to try to improve on last Wednesday's *Flambeau* post-mortem on the Nicaraguan elections, aptly titled "Hollow Victory," but a few comments are in order.

The meaning of Violeta Chamorro's victory? First and foremost it was a victory for international lawlessness. Those who tout Chamorro's victory as a vindication of the U.S. war forget that the World Court—the same world court that condemned Iran for holding U.S. embassy personnel hostage—ruled that the U.S.-sponsored war on this tiny, poor country was just as illegal and wrong as Iran's taking of hostages.

Was it a victory for democracy, as the pro-contra crazies also maintain? Hardly. It was a victory for "democracy" in only the most shallow and narrow definition of the word: unless you believe holding a gun to someone's head is the proper way to conduct an election.

The very context of the election, under the threat of more war and economic strangulation from the U.S.—the Hulk Hogan of international politics—brings to mind the famous *National Lampoon* cover in which a gun is pointed at the head of a doe-eyed dog, and the caption reads (a paraphrase): "Buy this magazine or we'll

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kill this dog."

Nicaraguans decided they would buy the magazine.

When asked what his goals were in Nicaragua, Ronald Reagan loosed from his nimble mind one of those famous quips that so endeared him to the Washington press corps: "To make them cry Uncle." I guess we can also say now that Nicaragua, 30,000 dead later, has finally cried "Uncle."

Little Father

Wednesday's *New York Times* featured a rather odd story about the first post-election meeting between Chamorro and Ortega that has the two sounding more like characters from SCTV's Sammy Maudlin show than bitter political foes.

Chamorro greets Ortega, "Welcome my little father," and Ortega greets the victor, "You know I love and respect you."

You have to wonder who's feeding this

stuff to the *Times*. The pollsters who predicted an Ortega landslide?

On the subject of the grossly inaccurate polls, many have claimed that it only proved that people were afraid to speak their mind. Thanks to the *Miami Herald's* Tom Fiedler, we now know better. First, the polls most often cited were done a month prior to the election. Because Nicaragua's election law forbids the publication of polls within 30 days of the election, the two most-quoted American pollsters, Sergio Bendixen and Stanley Greenberg, quit polling a month early. However, two Latin polls conducted within two weeks of the election gave Chamorro a 10- to 15-point edge.

Bendixen's partner, Rob Schroth, told Fiedler: "Our polls really added to the magnitude of the upset." Now there's the understatement of the year.

The witch factor

An item in the Feb. 20 *Village Voice* concerning Daniel Ortega's poet-feminist, common-law wife Rosario Murillo brings mixed reaction. Murillo, according to the *Voice*, recently made a radio announcement calling for the world's "First Annual Congress of Witches," to be held in Nicaragua in March. The writer, Dallas Galvin, claims many Sandinista supporters

"begged Ortega to call the witches' congress off."

Apparently they felt that both Catholics and Protestants would be put off and vote not for Chamorro, but against witches. Well, maybe; as of this writing, no post-election poll has demonstrated that the witch conference siphoned votes from Ortega. There is a rumor, however, that Tallahassee's own version of TV's *Bewitched* co-star Alice Kravitz, Carole "Big Bend" Griffin, was heading to Nicaragua with cohort Randy "Sex Kills" Briennen in tow, to do an exorcism of the country.

Other unsubstantiated rumors

- The Democratic party is trying to get Jim Fair to enter the 1996 Presidential race.

- Andy Rooney will quit CBS and run for the next open seat on the Tallahassee City Commission.

- Florida Gov. Bob "the Shadow" Martinez, whose cynical exploitation of Chi Omega killer Ted Bundy in a campaign commercial and obscene calls for the prosecution of the rap group 2 Live Crew are becoming a national embarrassment, will make a campaign commercial showing the governor taunting Manuel Noriega outside his jail cell.



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Bill 69. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A constitutional amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V Section 3 (a). Purpose: to clarify requirements for Student Government officers GPA. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/14/90
Bill 70. Sponsored by Senator J. Hoffman. An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Early Music Ensemble Expense/Printing (\$150) and Program OPS (\$50). Purpose: to pay for the printing of posters and to pay the person who will be painting the posters. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/14/90
Bill 71. Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen, deGrunmond, Weeks and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising Panama City Campus Student Government Council. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/14/90
Bill 72. Sponsored by Senator Hartley. A revision of \$5,500.00 within the Video Center from OCO to Other Expense. Purpose: to put funds in Other Expense to purchase the Movie Channel license. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bill 73. Sponsored by Senator Sirota. An allocation of \$975.00 from Senate Unallocated to Jewish Student Union Program OPS. Purpose: to partially fund Holocaust Remembrance Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bill 74. Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Michelson, Burchaell, deGrunmond, Walker, Polen. An allocation of \$1,400 from Senate Unallocated to the Office of Minority Affairs. Purpose: to provide partial funding for ten (10) students to attend a workshop at the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, Georgia. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bill 75. Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Polen, Hartley, Michelson. A revision of \$2,750 within the Video Center from OCO to Expense/Film Rental. Purpose: to provide a blanket agreement with Films Incorporated to rent films for the SG Movie Channel. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bill 76. Sponsored by Senator Sharkey. An addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 203, adding 203.3. Purpose: to prevent actions from being taken in meetings which do not conform to the Sunshine Law. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/28/90
Bill 77. Sponsored by Senator Anguiano. An allocation of \$896.00 from Senate Unallocated to Law School Appropriations Committee (LSAC). Purpose: to pay for two students to attend the Black Law Student Association National Conference in Detroit. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bill 78. Sponsored by Senators Sirota, Kendall, deGrunmond. An allocation of \$260 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Travel. Purpose: to reimburse Senate travel account for LCC members to attend the FSA Conference. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bill 79. Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Michelson, Sirota, Weeks, Entlich, O'Connor, Polen. An allocation of \$900 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Accounts Postage (\$250), Advertising (\$600) and Printing (\$50). Purpose: to provide advertising for the TALTRAN pilot program offering free bus service to FSU Students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bill 80. Sponsored by the 42nd Student Senate. The allocation of funds for the A&S Fee Budget for Fiscal Year 1990-91. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS 2/28/90
Bills Second Reading
Bill 66. Sponsored by Senator Loetscher. An allocation of \$440.00 from Senate Unallocated to S.A.F.E. Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to purchase jackets for S.A.F.E. escorts to wear while on duty. PASSED
Bill 67. Sponsored by Senators Michelson and deGrunmond. An allocation of \$500.00 from Senate Unallocated to CADIC OPS Wages. Purpose: to pay for the Director for the time that the HRS Grant does not cover. PASSED
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WHEREAS This program promotes the collaboration and exchange of ideas between students, staff, and other leaders at FSU and the University of Costa Rica, and
WHEREAS This cooperative relationship provides an opportunity to learn about and to relate to another culture, and
WHEREAS An important part of the mission of Florida State University is to increase awareness and appreciation of diverse peoples and cultures, and
WHEREAS Our visitors, Lic. Luis F. Mayorga, Licda. Lidette Blasetti, Licada. Ana Maria Monteverde and Sr. Eric Thompson are distinguished and gracious representatives of the University of Costa Rica, therefore
The members of the Forty Second Student Senate extend a hearty welcome to our visitors and pledge continued support of this important program.
PASSED 28th of February, 1990

Resolution 31
Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS The Florida State University Interfraternity Council recently attended the Southeastern Interfraternity Council Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, and
WHEREAS The IFC received ten (10) out of ten (10) possible awards which has been achieved by only two other schools, and
WHEREAS The IFC received the Southeastern Interfraternity Council Executive Excellence Award for the first time in FSU history, and
WHEREAS The IFC received the SEIFC Programming Award for their 1989-90 efforts, and
WHEREAS The FSU Interfraternity Council was named in the top 3 out of 120 SEIFC schools, therefore
The FSU Interfraternity Council is to be commended for their efforts and encouraged to continue to strive for excellence in the future.
PASSED 29th of February, 1990

Resolution 32
Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate
WHEREAS We encourage Florida State University and the 42nd Student Senate philanthropic activities, and
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sweet with jasmine-scented nostalgia.

But no one will ever make a convincing *Mississippi Burning* or *Driving Miss Daisy* in Selma, what happened here 25 years ago has an acrid reality too powerful for even Hollywood to paint over. On March 7, 1965, Alabama State troopers and Dallas County deputies arrested, beat and tear-gassed voting rights marchers on the Edmund K. Pettus Bridge. Ever since then, Selma has felt like an overstretched rubber band.

At the moment, Selma is in turmoil over its schools: white parents are sending their kids to private academies, black students are boycotting classes, the first black school superintendent in a system that is 70 percent black has been fired by a predominantly white Board of Education. There is no nice reconciliation story here: the rage cuts through the honey-cast spring day like a razor blade through a rose.

We are not afraid

This Sunday in 1990, the motions of the original march are being re-enacted by many who were here 25 years ago as well as others from the movement. Coming from a meeting at Brown Chapel in what is still the black section of town, they walk down Water Street. Behind an SCLC banner is John Lewis, now a congressman from Georgia, then national chair of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. On the original march, he was hit over the head by troopers hard enough to give him a concussion. He fell and bled on the bridge but managed to make it back to Brown Chapel to preach, even though he was seeing double.

There is Hosea Williams exhorting the crowd to never forget their history. "Only if you remember the past can you be a true revolutionary," he says. There is Coretta Scott King, symbol of the movement here as Winnie Mandela is in South Africa, her face as smooth and immobile as ever behind brown sunglasses, walking arm in arm with Dick Gregory. And there is Jesse Jackson, striding like a movie star, his wave presidential, his suit uncreased, taller and slicker and handsomer than anyone else.

As cameramen and wire service photographers walk backward down the middle of the street, staring through their lenses, march marshals chant "Fired up! Fired up!" and the crowd responds with "Do the right thing, do the right thing."

The march stops at the foot of the bridge and the original marchers, red satin ribbons pinned to their chests, move forward to walk silently up to the place where they were beaten and dragged 25 years ago. There is a verbal altercation between a march organizer with a bullhorn and the press corps, who are on top of John Lewis and Hosea Williams like flies on cane syrup, their cameras

clicking and whirring, their microphones shoved into the impassive faces of the marchers. Finally, the press are allowed to ask questions, get pictures, then back off. A third of the way across the bridge there is a loud bang.

It is a weird piece of theater. A sound system on the Selma side of the river plays a recording of the screams of the marchers as they ran from troopers and deputies with truncheons 25 years ago. The marchers answer with screams of their own, running back off the bridge, even though today the only troopers around are keeping traffic off Broad Street. A man sprays fake tear gas from a black box—it smells like fruity incense and hangs like stage smoke.

Meanwhile, the marchers are falling where they fell on Bloody Sunday, acting up a storm, moaning and crying—though a few of them start laughing—finally running back off the bridge into Selma. Back on Water Street, they are all smiles; it is as if re-enacting the pain and fear of that day 25 years ago has now forever conquered it, conquered Sheriff Jim Clark and his brutal posse, defeating an old nightmare.

Before I'll be a slave, I'll be buried in my grave.

Led by Jackson, King, Lewis and Williams, the full march now takes the bridge, walking on paved-over blood. As they cross, singing "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around," eight or 10 white people, the women in pastels, the men in tractor caps, stand on a balcony overlooking the river. One of the men holds a Confederate battle flag with both hands, stretched so there will be no mistaking it. "Klan," says one of the marshals.

Across the river, on the road to Montgomery, Jackson tells the marchers that 25 years ago the moral weight of the world shifted to Selma, Alabama. He says that many in the movement were cracked but that there will be a resurrection.

"There is a higher agenda," he says. "We will roll away the stone from the tomb. Keep hope alive."

"Lord, Jesse," says a woman softly as she fans herself with a 25th Anniversary of the Selma March souvenir magazine. She holds a little girl in a yellow dress by the hand, though it is barely Lent, the little girl carries an Easter basket. Another woman asks her if it's true that Harry Belafonte and Mike Tyson are there somewhere. The crowd chants after Jackson, "I am—somebody." They start to sing, inevitably, "We Shall Overcome."

The wind carries the singing back across the bridge where the Confederate battle flag flies from the balcony. Does the plaintive "some day" of the song intimate the possibility of an Easter of the heart in America, even here in the Heart of Dixie?



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Campus group promises peace through friendship

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Bridging the gap between student groups with different ideologies starts with communication at the individual level, according to organizers for Florida State University's first Peace Conference.

Members of various student organizations, such as the Hillel Foundation, Baptist Campus Ministry, Gay Lesbian Student Union, Black Student Union and others, will have the chance to socialize with one another in non-adversarial, non-partisan socials starting this Saturday with a picnic at Tom Brown Park, said organizer Howard Katz.

According to Katz, who is a

member of the Hillel Foundation, the conference is an effort to help diverse campus student organizations better relate to one another.

"We are trying to get past all the stereotypes," Katz said. "Once you become friends with someone, it's easier to talk to each other about the things you have to deal with."

Katz said the idea for the Peace Conference sprang from an observation by another Hillel member that not all student groups around campus see eye-to-eye and they have a difficult time discussing the issues that separate them.

"We just want to create a very open and friendly feeling between

everybody," Katz said.

Leigh Fowler, director of the GLSU, expressed optimism for the conference.

"I think it's very exciting that such a variety of groups want to get together and learn about each other through a forum like this," she said.

Fowler said she hoped that interacting with the other groups might help change their perceptions of GLSU.

"I hope that these other groups being able to see us in a social setting will give them the opportunity to see that we're just like they are," she said.

Katz said he hopes Saturday's picnic will establish a positive precedent for future socials. So far,

response to the event has been "incredibly favorable," he said.

"We don't want this to be a one-shot deal," he said. "We want a rapport between everybody."

Katz said once members of the organizations become more comfortable with one another, they can move beyond purely social gatherings and have productive discussions.

"Once everybody comes to know each other it's easier to discuss issues with each other instead of at each other," he said.

A final planning meeting for Saturday's picnic will be held tonight at 7 at the University Presbyterian Center. For more information, call Howard Katz at 222-5454.

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minority participation in student government politics. Olden said minority students usually don't vote. Yesterday was no exception.

Vivian Wilson, office manager for student government elections, worked the polls all day. In order for a student to vote, they had to pass her table.

"Six white people voted," Wilson said. "As a student, Barchett had the right to run and he had equal opportunity to go out and get votes. There are 600-700 minority students on campus and only six showed up."

Trying to combat poor voter turnout, presidential and vice presidential candidates urged students to participate in the elections. David Shanks, emcee of a Monday-night candidate rally, encouraged students to take the time to cast their votes.

"Only 1,100 students voted in the last election," Shanks said. "So when you go out to vote, take a friend with you."

According to Willis Walter, FAMU supervisor of elections, student turnout was slightly higher than last year's.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he voted for Parks and Boyd because they "had the winning ticket."

"Both of them have experience," he said.

Although they lost, Bush and Barchett were not without support.

Casting a vote in her first FAMU election, 18-year-old Michelle Taylor said she was inspired by Bush.

"Bush really gave a great speech at the rally," Taylor said.

Boyd, the newly-elected student government vice president, said she was disappointed with the number of students who voted.

"I kept telling the students to vote, because turnout is so important," she said. "I told the students the power is in your hands—you elect who is going to be in office to serve you."

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more "intelligent humor."

"We want to get people a lot more excited about student government," Lammers said.

The party wants to increase funding for Student Campus Entertainment and WVFS (V-89), Lammers said. He also said the party wants the Union Bookstore to carry a wider variety of books and magazines.

Minor Hawk, the independent presidential candidate, stressed the need for student government to represent the entire student body.

"It's no longer student

government, it's party government. (Student government) doesn't represent students," Hawk said. "It represents people who want to build up their resumes."

Hawk said being a good communicator is essential to the presidency.

"Neither of my opponents have grasped this fact. Monarchy thinks students want rule by kings and the Seminole Party believes students want them to spend \$14,000 of our dollars to propose raising our tuition. How can you represent someone you haven't communicated with?" Hawk said.

Hawk said he is against any tuition hike.

"You can't justify any type of tuition hike as long as Florida remains at the bottom of the 50

states as far as higher-education spending per student goes," he said.

The fourth candidate, Brently Kendell, represents the newly-formed "Pissed-Off" Party. Kendell could not be reached for comment Monday, but in a March 1 letter to the *Florida Flambeau*, he said his platform included fighting for a parking garage and a 0-percent tuition hike. He also wants to keep abortion legal—and legalize cocaine and marijuana.

Kendell promises to refuse a paycheck if elected, and to donate the money to scholarship funds.

There will be more polling tables this year, according to Supervisor of Elections Ray Malloy. Tables are going to be added at Tully Gym, Doak Campbell Stadium,

Fisher Lecture Hall and the Oceanography/Statistics Building.

Malloy said the new polls were created to make it easier for students to vote, and he added that he hopes the new tables will remind students to vote when they get off the bus at the stadium and go to work out at Tully Gym.

The increased number of classes held at Fisher Lecture Hall and the Oceanography/Statistics Building prompted the new tables at that location.

Malloy said the average voter turnout for student elections is 10 percent to 15 percent. In the last presidential election, 2,800 students voted.

Students need to bring their student ID to vote or they will have to fill out paperwork to vote with any other picture ID, said Malloy.

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malicious and unsubstantiated investigation of five Florida State University organizations—ROTC, the Center for Participant Education, the Gay Lesbian Student Union, the Women's Center and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism—and threatened to treat the groups' funds as well as press criminal charges.

The second flier accused the Seminole Party of violating parking premises. The

"promises" include opening the Civic Center parking lot to students free of charge, purchasing land around FSU for more parking space and building two-story parking garages.

Both fliers carry a disclaimer saying they were prepared by a group calling itself "Students for Students" to promote student awareness, security and accountability.

Monarchy party member and student senator Viscount Ghengis Cohen, whose real name is Greg Cohen, said his party had nothing to do with the fliers.

The Monarchy Party did not participate in the publication or distribution of the "Students

for Students" fliers that have been dumped upon dorm residents of this campus," he said. "It would be beneath the Monarchy Party to so disturb the student body without the presence of a sense of humor."

Minor Hawk, the independent presidential candidate, said he was aware of the fliers but did not know who created them.

"I don't know who's responsible, but whoever did it distributed the fliers without cause," Hawk said. "I trust the students are already aware of the Seminole Party's record in student government—I just hope this doesn't make people not want to vote."



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Getting ready for spring and summer driving: ten tips

When it comes to car care, fair weather seems to lull some motorists into a false sense of security. Many vacationers traveling by car or light truck this summer will learn too late that hot weather makes its own special demands.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit organization which administers national certification tests to auto, truck and collision repair technicians, offers the following tips to help you get ready for summer driving. Some are easy to do; others will require the skilled hands of a professional auto technician.

1. **Getting started.** Whether or not you are a do-it-yourselfer, get involved in the car care process. Start by reading your owner's manual. It contains a wealth of information about your vehicle and its components. The manufacturer's recommended service schedules are listed and should be followed. A survey of 400 of the nation's ASE-certified automotive technicians revealed that owners could extend the life of their vehicles by 50 percent or more if they had routine maintenance performed on a timely basis.

2. **General cleaning.** A dirty, streaked windshield causes

eye strain and can be unsafe. Replace wiper blades—winter's tough on them—and make certain you have plenty of washer fluid to fight the dust and insects of summer. Don't forget to clean the inside of the windshield too.

A dirty, uncluttered interior can cause unnecessary stress, so a thorough cleaning is in order, especially if you plan to travel with children and lots of luggage.

Keep your exterior in top shape by using a gentle detergent formulated for washing vehicles and a good grade of wax or polish. To prevent scratching, never clean today's headlights and taillights with dry rags.

3. **Cooling system.** The number-one cause of summer breakdowns is overheating. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

4. **Air conditioning.** How long has it been since your air condi-

tioning was serviced? A marginally operating air conditioner system is likely to fail in hot weather. Have your system examined at a good repair shop.

5. **Engine performance.** Engine drivability problems such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling and diminished power should be corrected. The oil and filter should be replaced according to manufacturers' recommendations, more often in dusty conditions.

6. **Engine oil.** The old-fashioned oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet paradoxically, it is also one of the most neglected. The oil and filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual—more often (every 3,000 miles) if you plan long driving with luggage (or a trailer) or tow, or if you make many short, stop-and-go trips.

7. **Tires.** Tires, too, are often neglected, robbing owners of thousands of miles of useable tread life and posing a potential safety hazard. Tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires

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Interpreting noises your car makes, helps find trouble

Ominous car sounds tell you something may be wrong; understanding their cause can help you and your mechanic find and correct the problem before it becomes serious. Here are some of the more common noises, listed by Car Care Council.

- A "clunk" from under the car when you start forward or back up could be a warning that a universal joint is failing. That's serious if it breaks and the drive shaft drops while you're driving.

- If you have a front-wheel drive car, you'll also get a clunking sound if you have a looseness in a CV joint (like a universal joint that connects the front wheels to the transverse axle).

- When you apply the brakes and hear a squeal or a scraping sound, that could indicate worn brake linings or pads. If allowed to continue, it could result in damaging brake drums or rotors, making the repair more expensive.

- A thumping sound from a tire could be caused by flat spots on the tread due to improper balance or alignment. It also could be tread separation, which could result in a blowout.

- The sound of ticking in the engine usually is a valve lifter, generally heard when the engine is idling.

- A sudden screech from under the hood could be a worn or loose drive belt.

- A knocking or pinging from under the hood when you accelerate could be from low grade gasoline, incorrect timing or other tune-up adjustments.

- A whining sound as you move from a standstill to normal driving speed could be coming from the transmission and could mean that you are low on transmission fluid. You probably won't hear this sound when the car is idling or in neutral.

- A spitting sound or rumble from somewhere under the car could be an exhaust leak. This is a potentially dangerous situation, due to poisonous exhaust fumes that could seep into the car.

- If you raise the hood and hear a steady snapping



sound that speeds up if the engine runs faster, it could mean a spark plug wire is loose or shorting out. The snapping sound is a spark jumping from the bad wire to the metal of the engine.

- If you turn the ignition switch and hear a clicking sound, but the starter does nothing, your battery may need charging or replacing. It also could be loose or corroded connections. The clicking comes from the starter solenoid, which isn't getting enough voltage to engage the starter.

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7. **Wheel down** first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping.

8. **Alignment** is warranted if your vehicle "pulls" while you are driving on a straight road or if there's uneven tread wear. Cupping (treads look as though they've been cupped out of the tire) indicates a balance problem. Remember to check your spare tire and make certain your jack is in good working condition.

9. **Brakes.** Regular maintenance will extend the life of your brakes and will prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises, or longer stopping distances.

10. **Battery.** Most people associate battery failure with cold weather. But batteries can fail in hot weather too. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops, but most people can perform routine care. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections, clean all surfaces, re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

11. **Finding good auto service.** An integral part of the car care process includes finding good repair and service. An increasingly popular way to judge the technical know-how of individual technicians is to look for certification. The ASE conducts the only national, industry-wide competency testing program for working technicians.

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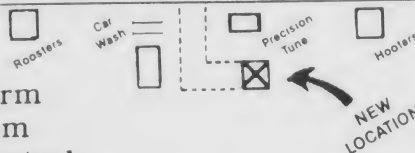
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Have a qualified mechanic check your brakes

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Mordaunt Bishop, were unsuccessful. Attempts to reach Jefferson County Attorney T. Buckingham Bird were also unsuccessful.

Though Texaco was not a party to the suit, Texaco spokesperson Joe Kelly said the violations were "technical in nature and not indicative of any intention of wrongdoing."

"The judge ruled them violations, and we agree with the judge," he said. "But the nature of the violations only indicates a good-faith effort (on the part of the commissioners) to research the merits of the project."

The Friends of Lloyd have filed two separate suits alleging Sunshine Law violations—one for each application Texaco has filed for its proposed 6.6 million gallon tank farm.

Opponents of the project have criticized it for environmental safety and fire safety reasons. Leon County officials have also expressed concern for the project because a pipeline connecting it to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga., will run through 17 miles of environmentally-sensitive Leon County land.

Tuesday's judgement dealt with the first suit, which was filed last May.

A trip made by Planning Commissioners Susan Hagen and David Ward to the proposed tank farm site, a trip made by Planning Commissioners Bassett and Herbert Demott to the same site and a trip made by County Commissioners Bishop and Clifford Brown to the Texaco facility in Bainbridge were all ruled to be violations.

A private conference called by Bishop in the middle of a May 9, 1989 County Commission meeting—to discuss with the other commissioners and Bird the Sunshine suit

that had been filed the day before—was also found to be in violation.

Since the Texaco application prompting the first suit was dropped, the Friends of Lloyd were suing for up to \$100,000 worth of attorney's fees.

Both Kiser and Bob Rackleff, president of the Friends of Lloyd, expressed optimism Tuesday that the judge's ruling would lead to the county's payment of those fees, as well as the fees for the defense.

But, Ervin said, "The court hasn't decided that yet."

Kiser and Rackleff were also confident that the judgement on the first suit would impact the second, which was filed in September and deals with Texaco's current application.

"The judge's ruling dooms the Texaco application," Rackleff said. "It's just a matter of time now."

The Jefferson County Commission is expected to make a decision on the current application on March 29. But Kiser explained that if violations are found in the second suit as well, then a pattern of violations established by the first suit could negatively impact the application.

"It's very possible it could be overturned," Kiser said. Again, Ervin disagreed.

"I think Bob (Rackleff) is as wrong as the day is long," he said. "When we get to that point, the judge will point that out to be wrong. It has no affect on the other case."

The judge's ruling left open the possibility for seeking civil penalties against the violating commissioners. But Kiser said the Friends of Lloyd haven't decided whether to take that course.

"We don't know if we want to pursue that or not because we don't want to hurt the county, and that's who'd be paying for it," he said. "We're just asking for a fair shot. We're confident that if any deliberative body looked at all the information, they'd make the right decision and deny the application."



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NEW RELEASES

Parenthood (1989) - Ron "Opie" Howard's touching, insightful and humorous look at the pleasures and perils of parenting, features an outstanding cast which includes Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Rick Moranis, Keanu Reeves, Dianne Wiest, Tom Hulce, Jason Robards and Martha Plimpton.

Strictly for white suburbanites only (or former members of this Wonderbread mayo subculture), the film is highlighted by fine performances (especially the mother daughter team of Wiest and Plimpton), a witty script and realistic moments of pain and elation.

The story is reminiscent of a John Hughes project, but focuses on the adults instead of the snotty teenage hipsters. The characters are representative of various modes of parenting techniques: Martin and Steenburgen are of the obsessive, pampering style; Moranis is an overbearing, success-minded tutor; Robards is the non-committal, negligent father and Wiest—the liberal, yet exploited single mother. Through these different people and their integrated relationships, *Parenthood* works wonderfully in pointing out family traumas and celebrations. For once, a sentimental movie has a truly heartwarming ending.

Relentless (1989) - Relentlessly predictable that is. Judd Nelson, trying to salvage any morsel of his lost respectability and floundering career, took on this role of a psychotic killer driven to murder by his overbearing cop father.

The film begins well as the mystery behind his motives is left unrevealed. But after 20 minutes you realize this piece of psychological drivel is little more than a made-for-TV movie with gratuitous profanity. Mancuso FBI (I mean Robert Loggia) plays a seasoned LA detective

paired up with a rookie from New York (Leo Rossi) to solve the series of murders.

Inspired, internal police struggles and irrational, boobish victims cliché the story beyond tolerance. The only entertaining qualities of the film are Nelson's sparse dialogue (he only speaks once every ten minutes) and the hilariously irrefutable fact that he looks like Shemp if indeed, the stooge had starred in *The Cabinet Of Dr. Caligari*.

Friday The 13th Part VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan (1989) - 389, 390, 391... Oh, hi, just counting dead, stupid teens. Actually the body count (unofficial of course) of this moronic kill-fest tipped the gore meter at 17. Not bad for a guy with a hockey mask from out of town.

The problem here is a misleading title. Only about thirty minutes of the picture takes place in "The Big Apple," which is quite a letdown after spending the first full hour gnawing on my foot waiting for some innovative death scenes.

The premise is generally the same—dimwitted couple drops anchor in Crystal Lake hitting an electrical cable which jolts Jason to life. The bad boy then proceeds to slaughter everyone in the movie besides the heroic duet. I don't know, you'd think maybe after eight straight years of annual bloodbaths in the town somebody might get the message to *vamos*.

The violence is ridiculously tame as the director cuts away (tastefully?) from every blood-relishing payoff. What good is a slasher film without some goopy visuals? Forget this baby. Drop some acid, head down to The Phyrst, sit back and imagine some of those flighty cheeseheads on the end of a spear gun. Believe me, it's swell fun.

to agree.

I can't resist just one more lyrical excerpt. From "Suggestion," a song about sexual roles and the society that forces them upon us: *He just wants to prove it. She does nothing to remove it. We don't want anyone to mind us. So we play the roles that they assigned us. She does nothing to conceal it. He touches her because he wants to feel it. We blame her for being there. But we are all guilty*

Fugazi from page 14

of the song writing, but the overpowering charisma of MacKaye can not be denied.

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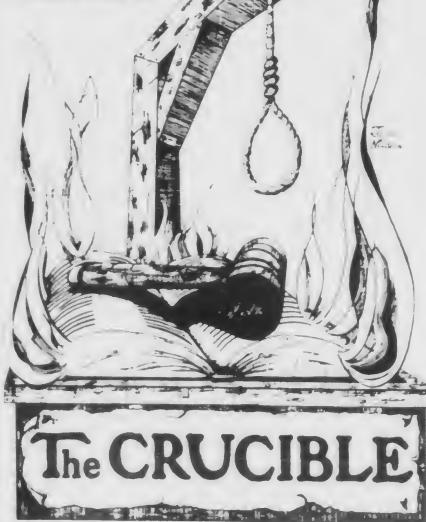
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FSU scores in all but two innings to rout Richmond

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

In its first night out on the town, or at least at Howser Stadium, Florida State's baseball team got a little rowdy with its bats.

And with all the fun the Seminoles had whipping up on Richmond 12-3 Tuesday, it's no surprise that they went home late, far outlasting the Family Night crowd of 2,612 which dwindled to about 200 by the eighth inning.

Though the Seminoles committed three errors—making it seven in the last two games—coach Mike Martin was overwhelmed with the energy his team had.

"Maybe it's because it was a night game, but the kids seemed like they were really into it," Martin said. "I'm very pleased with the way we're playing."

FSU, which is ranked second to Wichita State by both *Collegiate Baseball* and *Baseball America*, improved to 16-2. Richmond, which played just one game before this series, fell to 0-2-1.

Gary Painter did it most of the way on the mound for FSU, allowing 11 hits and two earned runs in six and two-third innings. Painter, 2-0, wasn't completely happy with his performance, but believed complacency may have played a role when the Seminoles went up 5-1 after three innings.

"Sometimes you've got those days," Painter said. "I made some bad pitches. And they're a good-hitting ball team."

Richmond managed 13 hits—the same number as FSU—but stranded 10 runners. Spiders coach Ron Atkins had at least one recalling of poor execution.

"In I think the sixth inning we got back-to-back doubles, but one guy gets picked off and the other gets caught on a line drive," Atkins said.

Sean Gavaghan, 0-1, took the loss, allowing eight hits and eight earned runs. After being tagged for five runs



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Chris Roberts, getting back to first here, went 2-for-4 with a double in FSU's 12-3 win.

early. Gavaghan appeared to settle down, throwing two scoreless innings. But the Seminoles again got to him in the sixth as a two-run double by Brian Gilliland highlighted a five-run rally.

Atkins believed Gavaghan, his ace, threw considerably well, but FSU hit some tough pitches.

"I thought Gavaghan threw some great pitches early in the ball game," Atkins said. "(The Seminoles) just went down and got them."

The last game of the three-game series begins today at 2 p.m. Matt Dunbar (0-0) will go for FSU, and Atkins said a right-hander will pitch for Richmond.

FSU quarterback race to highlight spring

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State will take its first steps towards the 1990 football season this afternoon at 3:30, and according to coach Bobby Bowden, the main focus will be on filling the spots of the graduating seniors.

"We're going to try to find out who will fill the spots of the graduates," Bowden said. "We've got some key losses. We're going to try to get an idea who will start next season and who will be second string, third string and so on."

In all, FSU has lost 16 seniors, including possible first round selections in the upcoming NFL draft Dexter

Carter, LeRoy Butler and single-season passing record-holder Peter Tom Willis.

Other key losses include Odell Haggins, Eric Hayes, Terry Anthony, Bruce LaSane and Ronald Lewis.

The biggest loss is Willis, according to Bowden. Juniors Brad Johnson and Casey Weldon as well as sophomores Kenny Felder and Charlie Ward are all expected to fight for the starting job next season. Throw in freshman recruit Chris Weinke, and the battle at quarterback should be a heated one.

"I think the quarterback spot will be the most

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Home is where you swing your bat

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

The baseball field at Pinellas Park High School in Clearwater looked pretty much the same as it did in 1984, when I ended my four-year career as a Patriot baseball player.

The fence was still too far away, the grass was still dry in spots and the sign over the home dugout still proudly read "1983 Dunedin Easter Tournament—Third Place," just like it had every other year I went home for the annual alumni game.

The game was a chance for former players to pull their beat-up gloves out of the closet and try to fit into old PPHS jerseys that had become two sizes too small.

All the regular guys were there. Dave Mass, with his Polo shirt and sweat pants, was there. Rusty Fisher, who has six strikeouts in as many attempts in alumni games, was there, and Mark Williamson, who still called everybody "Jackson," was there.

As a 23-year-old in relatively good shape, I thought that making the transition from the softball fields of Florida State back to the baseball field of Pinellas Park would be no big deal.

I finally got my chance in the fourth inning to show those in attendance, my former teammates and the current team, that the scouts made a mistake by not drafting Page. I knew I could still hit and field like a 17-year old.

I stood at first base primed for anything that came my way. Go ahead and throw a ball in the dirt, I'll just scoop it up for the out. Then I heard a voice from nowhere.

"So, what are you doing with yourself now," the voice asked. I looked over and saw the umpire staring at me, hands resting on his over-sized belly.

"I'm a sports writer in Tallahassee," I said, trying to concentrate on the game but knowing full well that the batters weren't going to touch our pitcher, Stacy Burdick, who is still in the Baltimore Orioles' minor league system.

"Oh really? Those Gators sure are having their problems," he said.

The conversation lasted between and during pitches and suddenly my concentration shifted from fielding a ground ball to my thoughts on the Gators.

By some fluke, a batter actually hit the ball and it came dribbling towards me. This was my big shot. I scooped up the ball and flipped it to Stacy, who was off the mound like lightning just like in high school, but the ball sailed behind him and

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COMMENTARY ROD'S PAGE

if it wasn't for a great catch, the runner would have reached first.

I didn't have time to dwell on my first play since the last alumni game. "Course, you know this whole thing wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for Sloan," the umpire said.

I knew I would be able to make up for everything at the plate.

In the fifth inning, I got my first shot at bursting the poor sophomore pitcher's bubble. I had it planned that I was going to take the ball back up the middle and send him running for shelter.

Just as planned, the ball came in looking bigger than a beach ball. I thought I had it timed perfectly, but the ball rolled meekly off the bat and dribbled toward the shortstop. The gangly second-stringer, who still isn't old enough to get into an R-rated movie, picked up the ball and threw me out by three steps to end the inning.

As I crossed the bag and waited for someone to bring out my glove, I heard the voice again.

"So, how long you give ol' Jim Valvano?"

Maybe the scouts were right about me.

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interesting," Bowden said. "Whenever you lose someone like Peter Tom Willis, it's hard to find someone to take his place."

The returning players will work out for about the next five weeks and the drills will culminate on April 14th with the annual Garnet and Gold game.

Bowden said that this year's group is an inexperienced one.

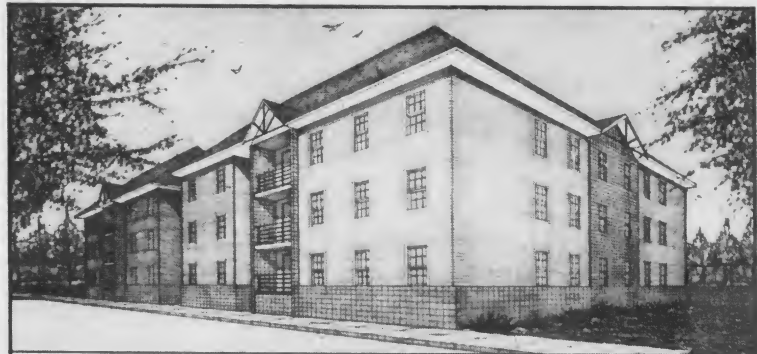
"We're very young," Bowden said. "There's a lot of talent but they're very young."

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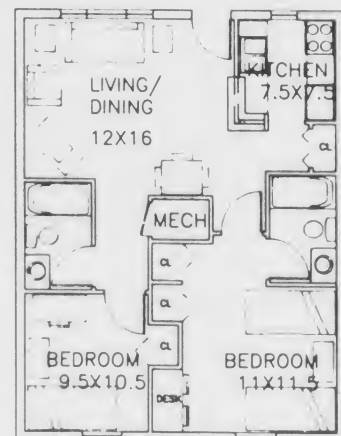
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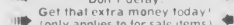
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BASKETBALL WINDS DOWN

With only the **All Campus Championship** games left to play, the cream has finally come to the top and the teams there are no strangers to winning. The favorites to come away with the cotton are **What-a-Team** in the Women's division and **Prime Time** in the Men's division. Each of these teams is composed primarily of very successful FSU varsity athletes. **What-a-Team** is primarily made up of the volleyball team that advanced to this year's NCAA playoffs and **Prime Time** is primarily made of the Football team

that finished 3rd in the nation in the final poll. The road to the finals for all the teams was a tough one.

For **ΣK**, it took several clutch free throws by **Cassy Bunn** (**IM Free Throw Champion**) to pull out a one point victory over a tough **KAO** team. **Laura McEwen** brought **KAO** back from as much as an eight point deficit to tie the game with no time left. Each team scored once in the first overtime and they were forced into sudden death. After **KAO** missed their first free throw, **Cassy Bunn**, ice water running through her veins, rolled her free throw in for the victory and the right to meet **What-a-Team**.

What-a-Team made it to the finals by sweeping through their league and the playoffs without a blemish against their record. They have not yet been tested - our computers say that **What-a-Team** should take the **All Campus Title** (big deal, our computers said Mike Tyson wouldn't lose).

In the **Men's A Division**, the **Hoopsters** tried to tune out the **Prime Time** team that has been the top rated show for a while. Amidst the slams, jams, high fives, and finger pointing, some mighty fine basketball and display of great athletic ability took place. **Prime Time** trailing by 2 at the half, used the great outside shooting of **Laurence Dawsey** and the cool play-making of **Hinton "Goo" Battle** to fight their way back on top and slip away with a 54-50 win. The **Hoopsters** got great play from **Charlie Ward** and **Amp Lee** and some tough defense from **Eric Tural**.

The **B League Title** went to the **Cwakers** with **Attitudes** in our only game that was decided early. **Jeff Lambrecht's** 15 points and **Jeff Davis' 12** points proved too much for the **Hero's** team despite **Anthony Jordan's** outstanding game. **Steve Rapone** and **Bryan Hanlin** were the defensive stalwarts from the winning **Cwaker** team.

In our **Res Hall League**, we had quite a shootout as **Bo Knows Basketball** squeezed by the **Juice Crew** 54-53 to take home the bacon. **Bo** had only four players left on the court when the final buzzer sounded as the fouls mounted quickly in this match to the death finale.

The win set up the **Bo** versus **Prime Time** game in one bracket and the **Delts** versus **Sigma Pi** in the other. The final game was last night and at press time, no results were available.

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BOTTOM THREE

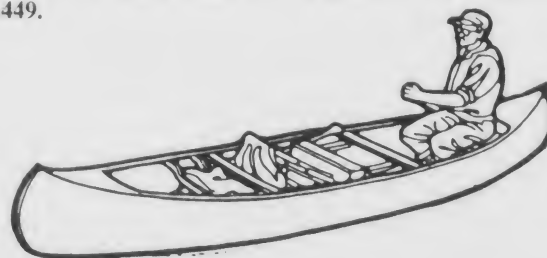
1. **BOYS OF KAOS**. They give credibility to the old "who's on first" routine. These guys are clueless.

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Crime in Tallahassee

Changing times: juveniles are more violent

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

It used to be that when kids in Leon County got upset with each other, the worst that might happen was that someone would throw a punch. But nowadays, when tempers flare, a child might pull out an automatic weapon and end the dispute.

"Kids are taking themselves more seriously than ever before," Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said. "And we didn't see these types of guns in the past. Today it's Uzis and automatic weapons."

Kiracofe's counterpart in the Leon County Sheriff's Office, Dick Simpson, agreed.

"It used to be fist fights," said Simpson, who is a spokesperson for the Sheriff's Office. "Today a large percent of juveniles arrested possess a weapon."

According to the Leon County Commission's Children's Services Committee, violent juvenile crimes increased 35 percent between 1988 and 1989. The statistic comes as no surprise to Simpson and Kiracofe—both have noticed that juvenile crimes are also taking on more violent, adult offender qualities.

The number of juvenile arrests in

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Prof says crime rate is steady

BY RENAE HUBICK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Frequently about crime in Florida leads many to believe that it is rapidly increasing. But according to a Florida State University study, the crime rate in Florida isn't much worse now than it was 10 years ago.

It is a surprise to most people that the crime rate did not escalate in the 1980s, according to a study by P. Waldo, who conducted the study. The 1980 crime rates began to rise and they leveled off in 1984. In 1987, the crime rate began to rise again and there was a minor rate increase from 1984 to 1987.

Waldo based his study on the 1989 Crime Report data, which compared Florida to other large states. His study covered the years 1980 to 1987. During those years, Waldo said, the crime rate rose only 1 percent. He projected a 15-percent rise from 1987 to 1989.

"Florida is the top crime state in the country," Waldo said. "The main point I am trying to make is that a 14 to 15 percent increase in the '80s is still not as high as the '60s or the '70s."

According to the FBI, researchers find rise in the rate of crime during the '80s is significantly lower than in previous decades. Florida's crime rate during the '60s, for example, rose 32 percent. In the '70s, the rate dropped, but it was still a significant 64 percent.

"In fact, the 1980's may prove better

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Census seeks out students and homeless

BY JAN WESSNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

College students and the homeless are being targeted locally as part of a nationwide campaign to count "hard to enumerate" groups during the 1990 census.

"There are groups of people that are traditionally a little out of the mainstream and they have been missed in other censuses," Tallahassee District Census Office Manager Arlene Johnson said Monday. "What you have is, there are pockets of areas in which there is undercounting."

She said it's especially important for everyone in the 22 county district that includes Leon County to be counted, because it could lead to changes in the number of congressional representatives the area gets. And it could affect the amount of government money provided for public services and non-profit programs.

According to Johnson, local officials have

jumped on the band wagon to support the effort. There is a special census nation within the administration at Tallahassee—two universities. Also, the Cold Night Shelter, originally scheduled to close March 15, will remain open until March 21 so census takers can count people who stay there.

Census workers agree college students are among the hardest groups to count.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said it's important for students to be counted, because federal funding depends on how big the student population is and how much representation the area has in Congress.

"The bigger clout you have in Congress, the more money you'll get," said Reed, who is serving on a special census advisory council.

While many students think they will be counted when their parents fill out a census form, Johnson said students must be counted in the way where they actually

live. In other words, even if a Florida State University student is classified as a dependent and has a room at his parent's house in another city, he should be counted as a citizen of Tallahassee.

College students are considered part of where they live, Johnson said. "You're counted as a Tallahassee resident if you're not living with your parents."

Johnson said college students must be classified as local citizens because they use public transportation and other services provided by city and county governments.

"Leon County has to provide services for all the citizens living in Leon County," she said. "Any time you have to look at revenue sharing, counting the student in the area is important."

Johnson said her office has already made provisions to count students living in dorms and fraternity and sorority houses. But she said every student living in the

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Students are hard to count

Greeks learn about the handicapped

BY PAULA MAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Frustrated. Isolated. Limited.

That's how Florida State University students felt last week when they participated in "PUSH Empathy Training," a program sponsored by the Greek Council.

More than 1,000 members of the greek community simulated some sort of physical disability for the program. For one evening, they gathered at the Phi Kappa Phi house and attempted to eat, communicate and walk as disabled people must on any given day.

"When I was put in a wheel chair and had to move around obstacles blind-folded, I felt very frustrated and alone," said Alpha Chi Omega member Lisa Brown.

PUSH stands for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, a non-profit charitable organization that serves the physically disabled nationwide. Participating in PUSH training seminars has been Phi Kappa Phi's national service project since 1977.

Brown, who works with a partially blind person, said she now has more empathy with him.

"When I had to color and draw partially blind, I could really understand what he was going through," she said. "It also made me appreciate what I have. I am glad that PUSH Empathy does this."

Doug Burgett, another participant in the PUSH seminar, was glad Phi Kappa Phi had created a realistic setting for the exercise.

"The sounds in the house were tapings of the same sounds in places where (disabled people) reside. We were also fed Rice Crispies and water—which is sometimes what their food really tastes like," she said.

Phi Kappa Phi borrowed a couple of wheel chairs from the Center for Independent Living to use during the seminar. The center was happy to let the greeks borrow them.

"Exposure to the community to help them understand more is good," said Doug Miller, peer counselor at the organization. "So many people don't realize the little things people in wheel chairs have to do. They sometimes have to go several feet to adequately get on a side walk if the curb side is too high. And they also can't use bathroom stalls that are not equipped for a disabled person."

The Greek Council plans to continue to help people increase their awareness about the disabled.

"Next year we plan to open PUSH Empathy Training to all students since this year went so well," said PUSH leader John Pierce.

Students receive MLK award

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
STAFF WRITER

Three Florida State University students have been awarded \$350 each in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. This is the first semester the awards have ever been given out, according to Thyria Greene, of the FSU Office of Minority Affairs.

Juniors Theresa McGuire, Cynthia Brown and graduate student Herbert Wyche were awarded the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship earlier this month based on their grade point averages, communications skills and a letter of reference from a faculty member. The students were also required to have attended FSU for at least a year and be a member of the black community, Greene said.

The scholarship was established last year to help black students get a better education, an ideal of King himself, Greene said.

The money for the scholarship comes from an endowed fund of \$10,000 donated by faculty, staff and alumni of FSU. Recipients of the scholarship are chosen by a

committee of FSU students, staff and faculty.

Two of the students who received the award said that they will use their scholarships to fulfill King's dream. Theresa McGuire couldn't be reached for comment.

Wyche is a doctoral candidate in risk management and insurance who has returned to college after working in the corporate world for 10 years.

"I want to continue Martin Luther King's message that (one) must dream to achieve," Wyche said. "I hope to serve as a role model to minorities and show them that there are opportunities out there."

Brown, a junior purchasing materials management major, said the committee informed her that she was chosen based on her outstanding biographical sketch.

In her essay, Brown said she wrote, "Dr. Martin Luther King has a dream to improve the standard of living for all people. I am striving to fulfill a part of that dream (by attending college and pursuing a degree and career in management)... I do not want to be just a piece of the pie, I want to find the ingredient to bake it."

IN BRIEF

DELTA EPSILON FRATERNITY HOLDS AN informational session for freshmen and sophomores tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 218 of the old union. For more information call Bob at 644-1354 or Bryan at 644-2360.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 322 of the new union.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Belamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

JEB PRESENTS A MULTI-IMAGE SLIDE SHOW on the '87 gay/lesbian march on Washington tonight at 7 in the University Ballroom. Sponsored by the Women's Center. For more information call Djar Horn at 644-4007.

THE FSU COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet tonight at 7 in Rm. 224 of the old union. For more information call Steve Polen at 644-1811.

THE SCALPHUNTERS MEET WITH THE LADY Scalphunters tonight at 8 in the skybox. Old members of the Lady Scalphunters meet at 7, new members meet at 8. For more information call Rob Boos at 576-5277, Darby Bissett at 576-2088 or Stacey Robinson at 681-2851.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION HOLDS A board meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 234 Union. All interested students are welcome. For more information call Gregg Gluckman at 644-0040 or 644-1811.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS HOST A naturist film and slide show tonight at 8 in Rm. 115 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Steve Haley

at 576-5083.

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WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. MEET for a political communication forum tonight at 6 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Karla at 681-2620.

THE EPILEPSY FOUNDATION OF BIG BEND meets with Carl Dice, vice chair of the Governor's Task Force on Epilepsy, tonight at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church. For more information call Janet Findling at 488-9070.

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Cub scout troop offers alternative for kids

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

There is a fear running through African-American communities that a whole generation of young African-American males could be lost to drugs and crime. As recently, as last Sunday, the *Tallahassee Democrat* had two front-page articles that partially focused on the plight and destruction of African-American males.

But Leverne Payne, supervisor of the Fourth Avenue Recreation Center, said there is hope for young African-American males growing up in poverty and around crime. That's why the center has become the sponsor of a newly-formed cub scout troop.

Payne said the troop will provide constructive activities for young boys.

"These boys will have something to look forward to and have something positive to be involved with," Payne said. "If we can save the young kids growing up in this environment... we have accomplished a great deal in helping to build a more positive future for these kids."

The troop currently has 15 members, all of whom attend Kate Sullivan Elementary School. Nancy Duden, the school's principal, said she's glad the kids are involved.

"Hopefully, their involvement with the group will keep their interest in school," Duden said. "It's developing pride and being part of a group that has standards that can foster positive qualities."

'If we can save the young kids growing up in this environment... we have accomplished a great deal in helping to build a more positive future for these kids.'

—Leverne Payne

The troop officially began two weeks ago at the recreational center, a place easily accessible to the young males of the neighborhood, Payne said.

"By giving them something that they can identify with in their own community, you are hitting home," Payne said.

Harriet Smith, a single mother of five, has a 5-year-old son involved in the scouting organization. She is thrilled that her son has become a part of the cub scout troop.

"I wanted him to be involved because he wanted to be involved," Smith said. "I can't guarantee that he will never get into trouble. But hopefully (the troop) will help him understand that there's a lot of things he can achieve

in life."

11-year-old Tim Gay said he hopes being a member of the cub scouts will help him in the future.

"It will help me get a job and... it's better than sitting home watching TV," Gay said.

Scout troop leader Barry Taylor said the group will enable kids to be productive human beings.

"If they can get a positive role model, it can make a difference in some of these kids' lives," Taylor said. "It's about finding something constructive for the kids to do because if we don't they'll find something that's bad and destructive."

A group of Florida State University students who are members of the campus organization Progressive Black Men are lending a hand with the troop. Ron Carpenter, 18, said the student organization became involved with the cub scout troop to create a beneficial relationship with young males.

"I think it's our duty to provide role models and positive motivation for the next generation of black Americans in this country," Carpenter said. "I hope (the boys) will gain the knowledge that not all black males stand around on corners... wasting their lives selling drugs or doing any other kind of negative activities."

I want the best for our race and the best we can do is to help these kids to be better individuals and citizens when they grow up."

Violence from page 1

Leon County has jumped from 935 in 1982 to 1,831 in 1987, according to the most recent statistics from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. In that same time, violent crime arrests have risen from 58 to 136.

Ernest Jones, assistant principal at Rickards High School, said the violent behavior of the juvenile offenders he has come into contact with is more blatant than it used to be.

"They want an audience," Jones said. "They want to be where everybody can see (their actions). They seek publicity."

Kiracofe noted another trend—an increase in gang-like behavior. The TPD spokesperson said young men nowadays gather in more loosely-knit groups than earlier Tallahassee gangs such as the "Tally Players" and the "Dade Street Boys," but the basic gang tradition of

protecting turf still remains.

"There seems to be some (gang-like behavior) going on," Kiracofe said. "They hang out and commit crimes together. For all practical purposes they have (gang-like) qualities."

Kiracofe partly attributed the rise in Tallahassee crime to a huge increase in drug activity. One result is that younger offenders tend to emulate older drug dealers.

"You have to consider role models," Kiracofe said. "It's mainly older drug dealers they pattern themselves after."

Simpson said one reason for the increase in juvenile crime is that there is very little punishment to discourage youthful offenders. And he pointed to a lack of space at the Leon County Juvenile detention Center, which has 25 beds to serve eight counties.

"If you think about it, it's nothing," Simpson said. "Five or six years ago there was more room. Today it has to be a really heinous crime before a juvenile is detained. And they know that."

Jerome Dickey, a 17-year-old who allegedly shot and killed Henry Franklin Bowling Feb. 9, thought for sure he wouldn't go to jail, according to Simpson.

And although Dickey and Antwan Gibson were indicted for the first-degree murder and are now in the Leon County Jail, the incident might have been prevented if they knew for sure that a harsh penalty could be expected, according to Simpson.

"Basically the word's out that there's no room at the inn," he said.

Larry Pintacuda, a District 2 program administrator with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, cited a lack of prevention programs and few alternatives once the offender is committed to the system. He said overcrowding at the detention center is typical of Florida's juvenile justice system.

"We face similar problems in Leon County that we have statewide," Pintacuda said. "There's a lack of resources throughout. If we had the appropriate

resources to work with these kids, then HRS could do a good job."

Joe Thomas, supervisor of the Walker/Ford Community Center, oversees programs aimed at providing alternatives for Bond Community children. He said prevention is the most important tool in deterring youths from crime.

"It's got to start with prevention," Thomas said. "Otherwise they're just going to repeat the crime."

Pintacuda said much of the juvenile crime problem in the state stems from a combination of poverty, lack of educational opportunities and a decrease in two-parent families.

Laurie Fridell, a juvenile justice expert at Florida State University, agreed. She stressed a lack of economic opportunity among lower income citizens in the country.

"Lower income citizens share aspirations similar to the middle class," Fridell said. "Opportunities available to a middle-class youth are terrifically superior."

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Strange bedfellows

Pro- and anti-choice factions usually find little to agree about. But representatives from both sides got together Tuesday to push for legislation that could be beneficial to everyone.

State legislators Lois Frankel (D-West Palm Beach) and George Albright (R-Ocala) got together behind a bill that would raise \$15.7 million for health education and birth control in high schools to combat Florida's rising teenage pregnancy rate.

Pro-choice advocates have long pushed for education. But abortion opponents have traditionally been opposed to teaching the facts of life. They figure if teachers started putting ideas into kids' heads, the little ones would be more apt to engage in extracurricular study—and that simply wouldn't fit into a moral agenda which makes abstinence the highest virtue and intercourse a procreative necessity permissible only within the bonds of matrimony.

However, national statistics show that 70 percent of girls and 80 percent of boys have had sex by the time they get out of high school. Like it or not, kids are doing their homework with little more than mom's blushing advice or dad's *Playboy* to go by. And they're getting burned.

Florida currently has the fourth-highest teenage pregnancy rate in the nation—and continues to rise despite the fact that the rate is dropping nationally. And not surprisingly, eight of the 10 counties with the highest rates don't provide any sex education in schools.

The bill proposed by Frankel and Albright would go a long way toward turning those statistics around. It would provide \$3 million for course expansion and teacher training, allowing each school district to come up with its own program while still letting parents have the final say whether their child can take sex education classes. The other \$12.7 million would go to grants for districts that want to provide health care, giving school districts the option of providing birth control to students who have parental permission.

Albright noted that the measures could reduce the number of abortions by one third. They would also cut down on child abuse, poverty and education problems faced by pregnant teens.

The proposal has other benefits as well. In addition to curbing teen pregnancy, education would help teens plan their families later in life. And making birth control—especially condoms—available in an atmosphere free of ignorance and social stigma could help reduce the spread of AIDS.

Unfortunately, not all anti-choice advocates will be convinced that their cause would be helped by reducing pregnancy in the first place. They and the governor—who doesn't want to risk rocking the boat and upsetting his conservative constituency in an election year—are likely to fight hard against the bill. With any luck, though, the united step taken by Frankel and Albright will not be in vain.

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LETTERS

Universal thing

Editor:

Hooray! I must applaud John Turner's letter in the Feb. 26 edition of the *Flambeau*. It is about time that someone realizes what is happening today regarding racism and counter-racism. It is disturbing to me to see that this world, which is supposed to be more civilized, is returning to the frightening ideas of racism. Also, a fairly new twist has been added to the situation, counter-racism. I am opposed to any form of racism and I suppose that is why I was so overjoyed to see Mr. Turner's letter.

"It's a black thing—you wouldn't understand" pertains to South Africa and apartheid. Well, if this is indeed a black thing, then I don't see an end to apartheid any time soon. In order for this horrific reality to end we must unite. There is strength in numbers as shown by the East Germans and the Czechs in their revolts against their respective governments. Just think of the changes that could, and should be, brought about if we made ending apartheid a "universal thing." A South Africa ruled by the majority race, U.S. interests in South Africa being able to continue operating in a prosperous country, and the end to this protesting that is crippling the relationships that white and black men have been struggling to achieve ever since the 1800s would undoubtedly occur.

Let's all join together and put an end to this crap. Let's see South Africa's current government and apartheid fall together. Let's see shirts that read "It's a universal thing—you understand."

Jeffrey J. Harp

Looking for love

Editor:

Wherefore art thou, Love Man? The most cosmic comic to grace the pages of the *Flambeau* in a long while has departed, alas! Having suffered through Fat Rabbit, puzzled over pointless Junior Foods episodes, my eyes and my starving karma finally feasted on Love Man and my aura was infused with a billion psychedelic hues!

Not only did this cartoon contain suspense, a moral message and a continuous plot, but Sean Kelley's artistic rendering (down to the tire tread soles on Love Man's Jesus sandals) encapsulated the essence of the Hippie movement of the '60s.

Love Man pays tribute to the "love thy neighbor" philosophy that carried an entire generation through some difficult times in the 1960s. It is the 1990s answer to the Mr. Feelgood comics of that era. Love Man's message couldn't be more timely. Look around and you will notice that there is a whole new generation of neo-hippies, love children, acid rock, acid and a resurgence of the peace movement.

The mundane, sarcastic cartoons seen in the *Flambeau* of late have been virtually void of wit and light-hearted humor. Love Man was like a unpolluted breeze gently ruffling the pages of the *Flambeau*. And I, for one, miss him. Bring back Love Man. Readers, make your voices heard. Call the *Flambeau*. Send flowers to the editor. Write your congresswoman. Keep the Peace Beam alive.

Denise Turner

Ducking questions

Editor:

I read in the *Tallahassee Democrat* that an FSU judicial officer ruled that basketball player Tharon Mayes should be suspended from the basketball team for the remainder of this month.

I understand that Mayes, without cause and justification, struck and seriously injured an FSU parking patrolman who had given him a parking ticket. The FSU employee was badly hurt and hospitalized with a broken nose. Criminal charges of aggravated battery have been filed against Mayes.

Because of the seriousness of the savage attack on an authority-like figure, I question why Mr. Mayes, a senior, should ever again be able to represent this public university in any athletic event. While reasonable persons can differ on a proper punishment for this act, I am especially concerned that Coach Kennedy is "passing the buck" to a judicial officer to determine proper team discipline and punishment. Surely this is a tough decision, but one the coach should make. A judicial officer should not determine playing time or team punishment of any basketball player. Is the coach merely trying to distance himself from any unsavory aspects of the program?

Sadly, star athletes at our universities are being coddled and given favored treatment. The papers report that Mayes will pay financial compensation to Mike Langston, the employee. However, the employee has at least a \$25,000 civil lawsuit for damages which he could claim against Mayes. Is this being waived by the employee for mere medical payments? Has anyone from the athletic department encouraged the beaten FSU employee not to vigorously press civil and criminal charges?

I read that Mr. Mayes is being represented by a local attorney. This may well be an NCAA violation if Mayes is being given any free services by the attorney or if others are compensating the attorney for his work directly or indirectly. Has Coach Kennedy determined the value of the legal services being rendered to Mayes and where the compensation is coming from?

These may be hard questions, but I feel all coaches at our public universities must deal with them rather than duck them.

Edward Cornelius

FSU deluged with high-quality freshman applicants

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University has become the first or second choice for most Florida high school students who plan to go to college, says John Barnhill, the associate director of admissions at FSU.

"The word is out there that Florida State is a good place to be," said Barnhill of FSU's recent popularity with freshman applicants.

The university received 12,128 freshman applications and accepted 5,931 for the 1989 fall semester. According to Barnhill, his office expects at least as many students may have applied for the upcoming fall semester.

Because of FSU's growing popularity both nationwide and in Florida, Barnhill said the admissions office had to raise its standards last year for out of state applicants.

"Competition... is getting intense," he said. "But we don't want to shut out in-staters."

Barnhill said the past two years have not only seen an increase in the number of freshman applicants, but also a noticeable increase in the academic success of the average applicant.

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—Elisabeth Muhlenfeld

"We expect to have, in terms of measurable attributes, a higher GPA and test score," Barnhill said.

"Standards are definitely rising," said Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies. "The average student sitting in the classroom is better today than of, say, four or five years ago."

In a recent College Board report which listed the top 200 colleges and universities that students send their Advanced Placement examinations results, FSU ranked 31st in the nation and seventh in the South.

"There has been a dramatic increase within the past

two years in the level of students who have taken a more college-oriented curriculum in high school," said Barnhill.

The report ranked the University of California at Los Angeles first nationwide and the University of Virginia first in the South. The only other schools from the South that received more AP examinations than FSU were the University of Florida, Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Virginia Polytechnical Institute and Clemson University.

"I think FSU has always been up there with those schools, but over the last several years it has gained a wider reputation for being an excellent school," Muhlenfeld said.

FSU's top ranking in the poll of AP examinations is related to the increasing success of its average enrollee, Barnhill argued.

"The applicant's curriculum is definitely the best indicator of success," he said.

Barnhill added that he considers a student's past accomplishments to generally be more relevant to future success than his or her performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

University recognizes outstanding student humanitarians

BY DIANA RATHJEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dinh Nguyen came to the United States when he was 16 years old. Now a naturalized citizen, he has worked to develop and run a radio program to help those in the Vietnamese community understand American cultures and customs. Nguyen also administered a program to help distribute food and clothing, helped Vietnamese immigrants to learn English and went into schools to teach American children to understand the Vietnamese culture.

For his efforts, Nguyen became the first winner of the President's Humanitarian Award given by Florida State University in 1988. He went on to win the Robinson Award, a national award given to five students for excellence in community service. Nguyen was given the awards for his extensive service in the Vietnamese

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—Sherrill Ragans

community in Panama City.

This year, the Campus Compac Committee is again searching for students who have made outstanding contributions in the field of community service for consideration in the President's Humanitarian of the Year award. Florida State University President Bernard S. Sliger is one of over 200 college presidents nationwide involved in raising awareness

of students involved in public service.

This program came about in recent years as interest has grown nationally to encourage volunteer work.

"This award is a way to celebrate and recognize the many wonderful things students are doing on this campus," according to Sherrill Ragans, associate vice president for student affairs.

The committee is looking for students who have made contributions in any field including aid to the hungry, homeless or sick, protection of the environment, work for the elimination of cruelty and injustice or the resolution of community, national or international conflict. Other considerations for the award include: how much time was devoted to public service, whether the service was part of a class, organization, or an individual project and if the project was organized or administered by the nominee.

The winner of the FSU Humanitarian

award will receive a plaque at the annual awards night ceremony in April and will automatically become FSU's nominee for the National Robinson Humanitarian Award. Five students from around the country will be chosen for the award, which will provide the recipients with \$1,500 to further a humanitarian project directed by each winner.

Last year's winner of the president's award was Kelly Roche, a volunteer for Someplace Else, a temporary home for troubled teens and abused children. She also represented a 10-year-old and a 14-year-old girl as a guardian ad litem in court.

Nomination forms for this year's FSU award can be picked up in 313 Westcott Building at the Office for Student Affairs. Completed nominations are due Friday in the Office of the President, 211 Westcott Building.

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apartment, regardless of the number of roommates, must fill out their own census form.

Another group that has been nearly impossible to enumerate is the growing number of homeless people. In an effort to include homeless people in the census data, one night is being set aside to count people sleeping in shelters or on the street.

Johnson said the program, termed S-Night, will take place all across the country on the night of March 20 and the morning of March 21.

Besides the fact that census data could lead to increased funding for local agencies, Tallahassee's homeless will benefit when the Cold Night Shelter delays its closing to accommodate the project.

Johnson said there will be a special

supper March 20 to attract people to the shelter, but census-takers will also be on the streets, counting people "sleeping under bridges or in the woods."

"We're going to have enumerators out on the street and in other areas where the homeless congregate," Johnson said. "We're going to be getting a count of everybody we can identify as homeless."

Johnson said some people oppose counting the homeless, because there's no way to guarantee that accurate data will be collected.

"What (the people who oppose it) are maintaining is that if you can't get a good count, don't take one at all," she said. "But I believe that we can get a good count here because we've had the cooperation of local citizens and officials. This is not an effort to institutionalize the homeless, this is an effort to count them."

Charles Nam, a professor and researcher at FSU's Center for Population Studies, agreed that local governments and census

officials must work together.

"I think the key to getting better coverage of the population is getting better cooperation from the people involved and the local authorities," he said.

Nam also said that while some people will inevitably be missed in the census, at least there is an attempt to count everyone.

"You can't count all those people," said Nam, who worked with the Census Bureau for 11 years. "The critical point is that the census makes every effort to get them."

According to Nam, problems counting the homeless are nothing new.

"It's not a new problem," Nam said. "Every time the census is taken, every 10 years, this is a perennial problem."

Nam said it's also hard to count minorities and poor people.

"Many of the minorities we have in this country... most of them are in poverty status," he said. "They often live in out of the way places where they're not reached."

The census bureau has stepped up efforts

to inform minorities of the census, Nam said. But he added that television ads and newspaper stories might be missing the target group.

"They may not read the newspapers," Nam said. "They may be illiterate."

Nam said only 3 percent of the population is actually classified as "hard to reach," but that number may vary with location.

"In some places, like the big, urban areas, you might get 15 percent not counted. It's very selective groups that get missed," he said. "The implication of that is what if a program is being started for young black males in a city and they are undercounted, (then) they will not get enough money for that program. If the government undercounts any one part of the population, then we're not providing the real funds that are needed."

Census workers are still needed for the Tallahassee area. Anyone interested should call Arlene Johnson at 575-7887.

Rate

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had the least increase in crime since the federal government began keeping statistics in the 1930s," he said.


Waldo predicted the crime rate will increase over the next few years.

The drug problem also seems to be changing the face of crime. In 1987, Florida ranked fourth out of the 10 largest states in total drug arrests and third in arrests for drug possession. The study shows that in 1987 arrests for drug possession comprised 80 percent of all drug arrests in the state of Florida.

Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said that he agrees with Waldo's projection.

"The population in Florida grows 800 to 900 per day, and that definitely adds to crime," Simpson said. "We have basically seen an increase over the last few years due to crack-related crimes, which leads to burglary and robbery problems."

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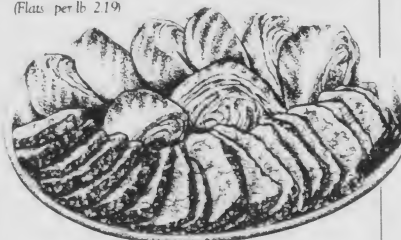
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Show documents Washington march

BY DAN PHILIP READ

STAFF WRITER

Even though it has been almost three years since the October 1987 March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights, Joan E. Biren (or Jeb, as she likes to be called) is still touring the country with her multi-image slide presentation, *For Love and For Life*, which documents the entire event.

The slide presentation, which covers every major facet of the five-day march, will be shown tonight in the FSU Union Ballroom as part of the FSU Women's Center's Women's History Month celebration.

Jeb, who will present the slide show herself, is considered by many the premier photographer and documentor of the American gay and lesbian rights movement. Her photographs have been published in two of her own books, *Making a Way: Lesbians Out Front* and *Eye to Eye: Portraits of Lesbians*, as well as in numerous magazines, calendars and photo anthologies.

Lisa Medley works at Rubyfruit Books, which carries gay/lesbian literature and magazines and regularly carries Jeb's books.

"For me it (what Jeb does) is very affirming," Medley said. "It's what gays and lesbians would actually present and not what the media would. She represents us thoroughly, without distortion."

Jeb's slideshow is only one of many events celebrating the FSU Women's History Month. Djar Horn, Assistant Director of the Women's Center, helped put together the event.

"We were sent information from her production company," Horn said. "And just from the news clippings,



Scene from Biren's slide show

I got very excited. Whenever I mention her name to gay men and women, they also get very excited (about her coming!)."

As one person who was at the march put it, "For five incredible days, the District of Columbia became the lesbian and gay capital of the world."

The slide show covers the mass gay wedding, several bands, and the Names Project quilt, which was made up of quilt panels commemorating people who have died of AIDS.

For Love and For Life will be presented free tonight in the FSU Union Ballroom from 7 to 9. Women's History Month runs from March 4-29. For more information contact the FSU Women's Center at 644-4007.

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Red October is a thriller for the mind

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

The Hunt for Red October has a lot of things going for it. John McTiernan is an accomplished director who cemented his reputation as a maker of slick thrillers with his last film, *Diehard*. It also has the charismatic presence of three accomplished actors in Sean Connery, James Earl Jones and Alec Baldwin.

But most importantly, the film is based on Tom Clancy's novel, whose spy-thrillers are some of the biggest sellers on the market. In effect, it has a built-in audience of millions of readers who already shelled out the \$5.95 for the book.

Red October is set in pre-Gorbachevian 1984. Russia has developed the greatest first-strike weapon, a nuclear submarine which is virtually silent, enabling it to sneak up on its target undetected.

The sub's captain is Marko Ramius (Sean Connery), a modern day tactical genius who has personally taught most of the Soviet naval command.

For several reasons, he decides that he wants to defect. He surrounds himself with like-minded underlings and heads off towards the American shoreline with the perfect gift. But those "devilish" Russians lie to the U.S. government, telling them Ramius has planned to attack a city on the eastern coast.

At this point, Jack Ryan (Alec Baldwin) steps in to help Ramius. He is a CIA analyst who specializes in researching Russian naval officers and writing their biographies for American intelligence. He can predict Ramius' every move with an almost prescient ability.

The rest of the film deals with Ryan trying to convince the "good guys" that Ramius is indeed defecting; and ends in a very tense and exciting (??) chase scene involving several submarines, aircraft carriers and airplanes.

Red October was not intended as a chase

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scene/shoot'em up/body count thriller, but rather as a cerebral film. Clancy's novel stresses the technical side of international espionage and to the filmmakers' credit that's what they bring to the screen. In fact, it plays out like a book, building slowly and informatively in a crescendo to the ending.

The effects are faultless, mixing studio-filmed scenes of interiors with real life submarines and aircraft carriers, overwhelming the viewer with the colossal size of these "death machines" and their claustrophobic insides.

But *Red October* would have been an empty hull with just this technical perfectionism. It took above par acting to fill out the close quarters of the film.

Sean Connery turns in another of his fine performances, giving Ramius the patrician air of a privileged member of the Communist party and the steely-eyed stare of a genius at work.

Moviegoers have come to expect Connery's fine performances, but no one expected Alec Baldwin to make a show of it. Baldwin, whose earlier credits include *Married to the Mob* and *Beetlejuice*, almost...almost shows the leonine Irishman up.

But for all of its good intentions and entertaining qualities *The Hunt for Red October* has one defect, which is no fault of its own. The film takes place in a time, not so long ago, when the Soviet Union and its communist principles were the most feared entity to all "free and sovereign" democracies of the world. But now most of the Iron Curtain has fallen, turning the Evil Empire into Mr. Gorbachev's Neighborhood.

The Crucible burns like witches

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite a formidable chit inside The Studio Theatre, which made the audience feel almost as possessed as the actors onstage, a short-running production of *The Crucible* was warmly received this week.

This lesser-known Arthur Miller play is Tom Palmer's master's thesis in directing, and he will undoubtedly pass. Except for a couple of minor casting flaws in the second act, it has a fine crew to bring it vividly to life.

Scott Plate is concentrated and compelling as the stout-hearted John Proctor, a Massachusetts farmer whose one dalliance with young Abigail Williams (Kristin Olsen) becomes his undoing when the vengeful Abigail accuses his wife of practicing witchcraft. Plate is flanked nicely by Olsen and Elizabeth Stetson, who plays Elizabeth Proctor. He and Stetson deliver that rarest of all things onstage, a comfortable love scene. Betsy Douds is also notable as Mary Warren, one of Abigail's co-conspirators in the Salem witch trials.

The Crucible is a drama for those who like their literature and history in the same dose. Thematically, Miller reminds us of the huge suspicions we foster when we allow our "predilection for minding other people's business" to get the better of us. Historically, he presents us with a parallel. When *The Crucible* appeared in 1953, Joseph McCarthy had not yet been formally censured by the U.S. Senate. His sensational and irresponsible investigations into communism in America had already

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ruined numerous lives, and he was then in the midst of cutting a swath through the ranks of the U.S. Army.

McCarthy was repeating history, and Miller was one of many who understood this. Like the accusations of Abigail Williams and Mary Warren in 1692, which took 19 Salem citizens to the gallows, the accusations of the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee had Americans frightened of something they could not see. And the very intangibility of these threats gave both the witch hunters and the anti-communists' incredible latitude for manipulation.

Certainly it is not altogether due to Miller that the term McCarthy carries an indelible connotation in the American consciousness; we associate it with witch hunting whether we have seen *The Crucible* or not. But his play about the Massachusetts hysteria, considered in its time to be merely a topical statement about a moral lapse in American government, remains a strong social comment on mob mentality 37 years later.

The Crucible runs through March 10 at the Studio Theatre in FSU's Williams Bldg. Admission is free for FSU students, \$5 for everyone else. For more information call 644-6500.

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BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

For Florida State's opponents the past few weeks, Dick Howser Stadium has been a Field of Creams.

The Seminoles completed a 14-game home stand by winning all but one, including a 13-1 pounding of Richmond Wednesday afternoon in front of 986 fans. The win improves FSU's record to 17-2. In the three game series with the Spiders, (0-3-1), FSU outscored them 32-5.

FSU was able to use every available player in the game, and Seminoles' coach Mike Martin was understandably satisfied with his teams performance.

"I'm pleased with the way the team played," Martin said. "We showed no signs of a let-up. That could happen with a big series like Florida coming up. We hope it doesn't ever happen."

After building a 1-0 lead in the first inning, FSU went to work on Spiders' starter Mark Sweeny in the second. With Garrett Blanton on third, Allen Bevis singled up the middle to drive him home.

After that, Sweeny managed to load the bases with two outs when Rob Bargas hit a double that drove in all three runners. Perez then singled him home and Sweeny was pulled in favor of

Mark Foster.

But Foster pitched more like drunkard Foster Brooks, throwing two wild pitches in the inning—he ended with four over five innings—to up the score to 7-0 before the final out was made.

That lead allowed the Seminoles to cruise, especially starter Matt Dunbar, who got his first

start in three years.

"I was nervous at first but I felt good after that," Dunbar said. "I was pumped in the second but I knew I still had to stick to my game plan."

FSU begins a four-game series with Florida. Two games will be played in Gainesville on Thursday and Friday and two games will be at home on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

FSU outdistances Seahawks 6-1, 5-0

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

For an instant Wednesday, the North Carolina-Wilmington softball team looked like a Top 20 program. The problem for the Lady Seahawks was that Florida State played that for most of the doubleheader.

The 18th-ranked Lady Seminoles slammed UNC-Wilmington 6-1 and 5-0 to improve to 9-1 and rebound from a 3-2 extra-innings loss to No. 9 Michigan in their last outing.

The Seahawks' lone bright spot came in the first game, when Sheri Jernigan slapped a solo homer to left field off Debbie DeJohn to close her team to within 2-1 in the fifth inning. But FSU answered with two in the bottom of the fifth and two more in the sixth to seal the win. Christie Larson, who pitched the first three innings and allowed no hits, got the win.

"I thought we played really well from the start," FSU coach Joanne Graf said. "Our pit-

ching looked good and we hit well, too."

FSU's hitting ability showed even more in the second game, when it got two runs in the second and third innings, sparked by a second-inning Toni Gutierrez homer with Shannon Mitchem on base. Gutierrez allowed just three hits in seven innings to get the win.

"I didn't think we'd be playing this well so early in the season," Graf said. "I'm pleased with our play so far."

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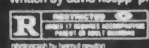
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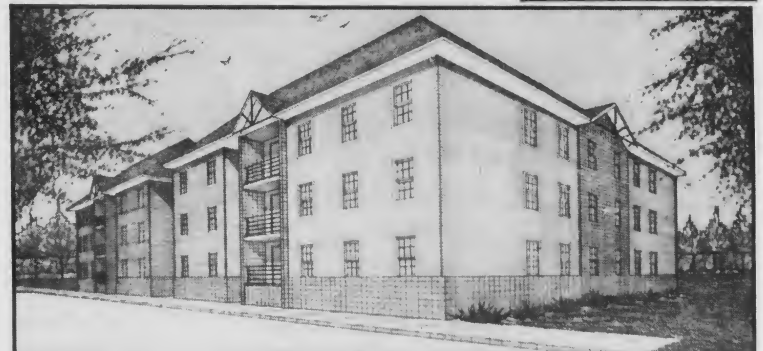


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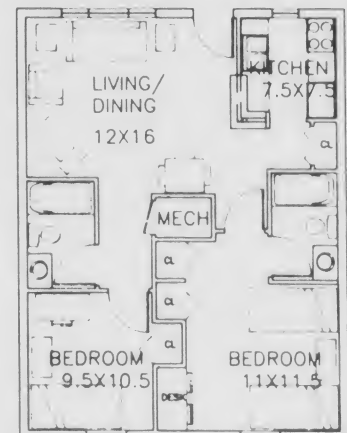
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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1990

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your intuition guides you to new success now. Say "yes" to an unusual financial opportunity. It is high time those you have helped help you. Review your investments and insurance policies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Confidential chats with someone brilliant could lead to a new alliance. Pursue a special dream! Stick to traditional values even if your peers try to persuade you to do otherwise. Principles are vital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Coordinate everything you are responsible for at work or someone's mistakes could cost you. You must have faith in what you are doing before you can convince others. Give mate your wholehearted support.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You will fare best on your own today, make all final decisions personally. Joint financial matters take a turn for the better. Learn to read between the lines when dealing with relatives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your business life seems to be in the hands of Fate. Investment dividends could increase if you handle things right. Seek experts' advice. A sibling plays a major role in a matter that affects your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unconscious anger could be influencing your decisions. Make a special effort to think positive. Something you thought lost forever will turn up. Seek a reconciliation with a loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Staging a lively event will improve the bottom line in business. A visitor offers top dollar for a creative project. A conversation with member of the opposite sex gives you wonderful insights.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Review your investments and consult experts if necessary. Someone whose actions are unreasonable may not feel well. Think twice before committing yourself to a major project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your partner's success is something to crow about! News from those at a distance should be favorable. Return calls and answer your mail promptly. Spend time with a friend who shares your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your anger to constructive use. Check your bank statement for possible mistakes. You enjoy wordless communication with a family member or romantic partner. Show respect. Be on time to all appointments.

Basketball really isn't so tough...or is it?

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

When I volunteered to cover the Florida State South Carolina basketball game, I didn't know what I was getting into.

I thought that covering the game would give me the perfect opportunity to get out of Tallahassee, see some old friends in my home state and make money in the process. How hard could writing about basketball be? After all, I had tackled events much more complex than a bunch of sweaty guys running back and forth dribbling an orange ball and leaping 10 feet off the ground just to shoot it through a net attached to a hoop.

I thought it was going to be easy. I laughed all the way up to South Carolina.

I didn't stop laughing until I reached the Carolina Coliseum and realized that my best friend, Lisa (who I had persuaded to accompany me) and I were the only women in the press area.

Still, we proudly claimed our seats tagged *Florida Flambeau* and tried to mimic that bored expression that veteran sports writers wear after watching a few hundred games. We felt important.

I felt confident, too, right through the national anthem and the alma mater. But then things changed. The game began and I felt as if I had been dropped off in a foreign land without a translator or dictionary of common phrases.

It was only when I got back to Tallahassee that I learned terms like tip-off, free throw line and baseline, but somehow I didn't let my lack of knowledge of sports vernacular deter me.

All around me thousands of Gamecocks fans cheered—problem was, I was never

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quite sure of why they were so happy. After all, they were only a couple points ahead.

On the court, the action was intense. Players were tripping all over each other and landing on the floor. When they would stand up, puddles of sweat would remain where they had landed as if to commemorate their sacrifice for the team. What struck me as amazing wasn't that they were becoming tangled from time to time, but that they weren't doing it more often—these guys are *tall*. When people with arms and legs as long as theirs are running back and forth at high speeds, it only follows that they should become entwined. It's their right.

My fascination with their athletic ability didn't prevent my ability to report. After each call from the officials, I exchanged quizzical looks with Lisa. A too-friendly reporter from a small radio station leaned over to discuss the game with us every few minutes. He probably thought we were ideal women—we liked sports enough to make a career of it. We didn't want to burst his bubble so we smiled and agreed with all his comments. Although he was annoying, he kept us abreast of the situation.

During half-time and after the game, we were treated like minor celebrities. As women on the sidelines we were something of an oddity, and we attracted curious fans and writers alike.

They didn't realize we were imposters.

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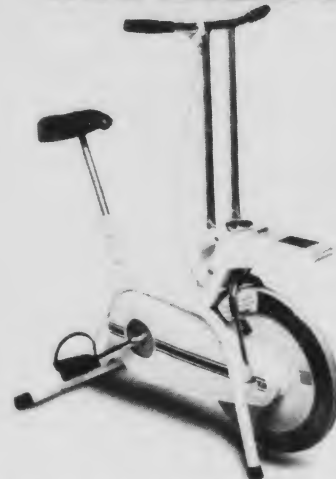
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FSU women take on Metro field

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminoles may have a distinct advantage over their competition in this week's Metro Conference tournament in Cincinnati. After all, they have the conference's "Coach of the Year" guiding them in the quest for their first conference title.

Bring that on the road, along with All-Conference selections Wanda Burns (1st team), Chris Davis (2nd team), Freshman of the Year Chantelle Dishman and All-Rookie team selection Tia Paschal the nucleus of a conference champion is there.

Meadors said she was honored by Wednesday's announcements.

"This is great. It's really an honor to be selected by your peers for an award (Coach of the Year)," Meadors said. "And these kids deserve everything."

Although the awards are a nice way to end a season, FSU still has a potentially long row to hoe. Standing in the way of the third-seeded Seminoles (20-7) and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament is sixth-seeded Memphis State (6-21) in a first round game tonight at 6:30.

FSU got its 20th win by beating Memphis State by 38 points before dropping their season finale to top-seeded South Carolina by 16. Meadors said her team has put the season behind them and are ready to get down to tournament business.

She even went so far as to call her team the favorite for the title.

"I've got to go with us," she said. "The team is really gunning for this."

Should the Seminoles win tonight, they play again Friday against the winner of the Southern Mississippi-Cincinnati game. If FSU wins there, they move on to Saturday's 7:30 p.m. championship game.

FSU faces Cincinnati

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

If there is one word to describe Florida State's basketball season this year, it's inconsistency.

But as the Seminoles prepare to take on Cincinnati tonight at 8 p.m. in the first round of the Metro Conference Tournament, they can't afford to be inconsistent.

FSU, 16-14, has no chance to get an NCAA tournament bid unless it wins the tournament. But, if they can pull off at least one win, its hopes of a National Invitational Tournament bid will still be alive.

But the Bearcats will not be pushovers. Cincinnati, 18-12, won both meetings between the two teams this season, including a Louis Banks' buzzer beater in Tallahassee.

If FSU wins, it will face the winner of the Southern Mississippi-Virginia Tech first-round contest.

At Week's End: Flambeau tattoos you (see page 8)

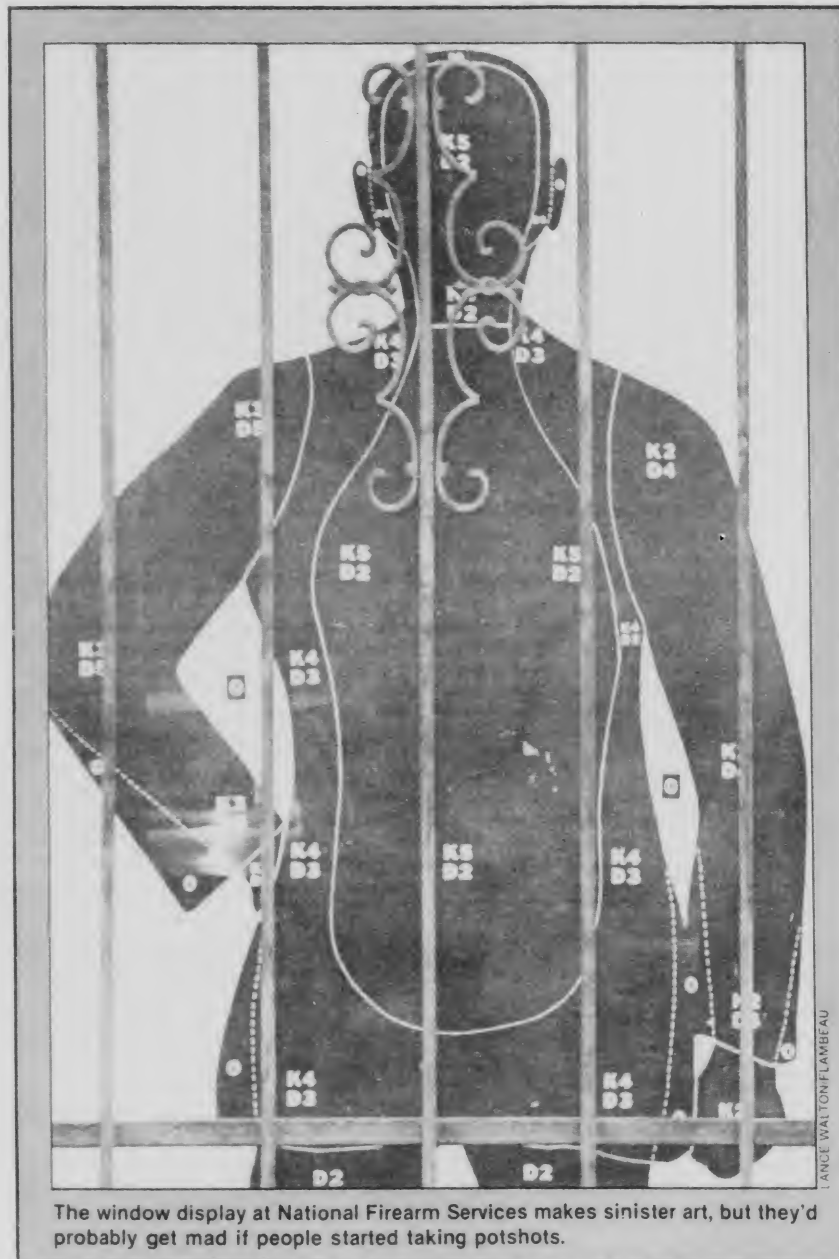
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The window display at National Firearm Services makes sinister art, but they'd probably get mad if people started taking potshots.

Seminole Party takes SG presidential race

BY P. RENAE ROBBINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Writing thank-you letters and sleeping for 24 hours are the first things Troy Traviesa said he wants to do as Florida State University's new student body president-elect.

Traviesa and his running mate D.D. Hornsby of the Seminole Party captured 55.64 percent of the student vote Wednesday in a landslide victory over the second largest vote-getter, the Monarchy Party. A vote turnout was dramatic, with 14,000 students casting ballots.

"The extreme enthusiasm of the party, the students and the campus made me leaving my bath in the morning to take the race to the polls and get involved," Traviesa said.

Traviesa maintained that his primary concern is for the students at FSU.

"They can be confident that for one year I'm not going to take a breath until all goals are accomplished," he said. "Any student who has a concern about student government come knock on this door now. Move that anything else I want to talk to them."

Members of the Seminole Party were somewhat shocked by the overwhelming victory because, based on pre-race polls, Wednesday night Supervisor of Elections Ray Maffei had predicted a narrow victory between the Seminole and Monarchy parties.

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Law school policy may bar military recruiting

BY ALBA AGUIRO

NEWS EDITOR

Military recruiting may not be able to set up shop at the Florida State University campus in light of a new policy adopted by the college's faculty senate.

Following the lead of the Association of American Law Schools, the faculty members voted last week to add sexual orientation to the list of anti-discrimination policy making it impossible for the college to discriminate on that basis. To the school's credit, it's correct.

The military, which uses a long-standing policy against homosexuals, will be forced to rethink its recruiting strategy.

The policy was an open vote and was adopted by a 10-0 vote. The policy was adopted by a 10-0 vote.

"I really don't like the idea of denying these people the opportunity to talk to (law students)."

—Joseph Jacobas



afternoon debate about the issue. Thursday, it was a public account demonstration and a good deal of the crowd there.

Some students have questioned the necessity of a committee that adopted by secret vote. Gov. denied the chair's authority to telephone interviews.

The secret decision was made on an open ballot during the regular faculty meeting. Although reportedly one was taken, the decision was made by a 10-0 vote.

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Committee picks architects for University Center project

BY JAN WESNER

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

State and university officials are speeding full-speed ahead with plans for Florida State University's new University Center.

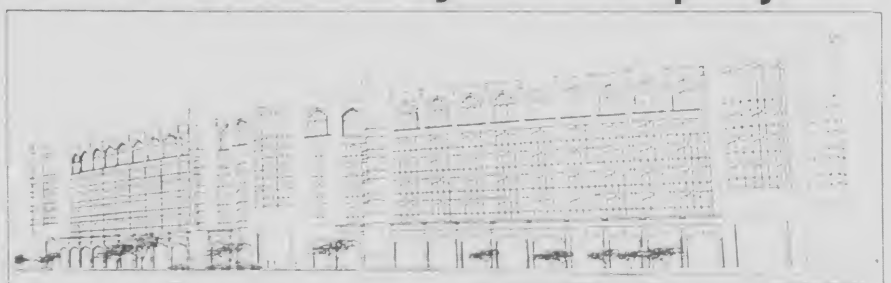
Board of Regents Spokesperson Pat Roriman said Wednesday that a committee appointed to select an architect for the project has completed its work. The names of three firms were forwarded Wednesday to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

WESNER AND WESNER, THE UNIVERSITY CENTER PROJECT.

Roriman and the committee's first choice was Robert Frederick of Tallahassee, which would design the center. It would be built by Architectural & Interiors of Cambridge, Mass.

The alternate firms are Jim Robinson and Associates and Erno Anderson Architects Engineers in a joint venture with Marshall Georgia, both in Tallahassee.

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Preliminary plan for the University Center

Faculty union, regents, at impasse on salary hike

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

After more than four months of negotiations, the Florida Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida have failed to agree on a salary increase.

The faculty union is asking for a total raise of 7.5 percent, while the BOR has offered a 3-percent increase that wouldn't go into effect until Jan. 1, 1991.

According to Kris Anderson, UFF's chief negotiator, the BOR offer is not enough to keep up with cost of living increases.

"Ours allows for the average faculty member to keep up with the rate of inflation, which seems only reasonable to us," she said Wednesday from her office at Florida Atlantic University. "It's a reasonable total salary increase."

But the BOR's negotiator, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Jim Parry, said 3 percent is all the state can afford.

"That's the amount of money that the governor has allocated in his budget for salary increases," he said. "That's the only monies that are available for compensation this year."

Anderson criticized the BOR proposal for not offering an across-the-board salary increase. Instead, the BOR would distribute half the raises as merit pay and the rest as discretionary raises handed out by individual administrators.

The UFF is asking for a cost of living increase of nearly 5 percent for all faculty members in addition to funds for merit pay, promotions and adjustments of inequitable salaries.

"We think that the only fair system is that... salary increases should not just be awarded arbitrarily," Anderson said.

Anderson said it's important to pay teachers competitive salaries and reward them for a job well done if Florida wants to attract outstanding faculty members to

its university system.

"We're facing a shortage of young teachers," she said. "There's no way that we can remain competitive when we are far below the national average in compensation."

Besides the salary hikes, UFF has asked for increased child care and tuition waivers for children and spouses of university faculty.

Anderson said UFF has called for a special hearing with a neutral arbitrator to help settle the dispute. A date for the hearing, which will be held in Tallahassee, hasn't been set.

No matter what the arbitrator decides, the state legislature will ultimately decide how much faculty members will be paid next year.

As a result of the dispute, UFF has charged the regents with failing to bargain responsibly. Union officials say the BOR is just following the lead of the Gov. Bob Martinez, rather than taking an independent stand on the issue.

UFF President Jim Wilson accused State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, who is appointed by the governor, of waiting until Martinez issues his budget proposal before making an offer to UFF.

"The board is being subjected to pressure from somewhere and the only place I can think of is the governor's office," Wilson said. "If you have someone who is employed by someone else (the employer) can pretty much pull your strings. And in this case, I think the governor is pulling the chancellor's strings."

Reed was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

BOR negotiator Parry refused to respond to the charges, other than to say that the chancellor always bases his salary proposal on the governor's budget.

IN BRIEF

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY presents a colloquium by Jeanette Boxill of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on "Affirmative Action as Reverse Discrimination" today at 3 and Bernard Boxill, also of UNC, Chapel Hill, speaking on "Dignity and Slavery" at 4 in Rm. 128 of the Dittenbaugh Bldg. For more information call 644-1483.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB HOSTS A Caribbean cultural and variety show tonight at 8:30 in Moore Auditorium. The group will also hold a Caribbean week dance tonight at 10 in the Blue Lagoon restaurant and Lounge and its awards banquet and ball Saturday at 7 at the Southern Inn. For more information call Janet Blair at 644-2612 or Petagay King at 644-3171.

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THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 321 of the new union. The group will also play volleyball Saturday at 1 behind Florida High. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834.

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CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* about the PUSH training course gave the incorrect name of the fraternity that sponsored the activity. PUSH was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi.

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Prof: Cold War's end may spark terrorism

MONICA C. JORDAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The recent detente between the United States and the Soviet Union could provoke terrorism in Third World countries, according to Florida State University Associate Dean of Criminology Daniel Georges Abeyie.

"The new neighborly relations between these two superpowers may cause them to be less concerned and supportive of the struggling Third World nations and focus more on their own interests," said Georges Abeyie. "The Soviet Union is busy concentrating on its economy and Western technology while the United States is concerned with opening new markets."

The associate dean said that since many Third World countries depend heavily on the United States and the Soviet Union for economic and military aid, they will be forced to use other tactics to maintain their status.

"Whenever two nations who are major powers interact in such a way, political interests may suffer," he said. "Economic, military, as well as political aspects of these countries will be affected."

Georges Abeyie said terrorism may be used to keep nations' struggles in the media and also to finance their own struggle directly.

"Angola, South Africa, India, Afghanistan and Nicaragua are some countries that have difficulties replacing the source of income from the United States or the Soviet Union and resort to taking part in illegal activities," he said. "Whenever the level of support decreases in Third World bodies involving a movement

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—Daniel Georges-Abeyie

such as liberation, the issues of democratic equality escalate the level of violence."

Charles Billings, associate professor of political science, agreed with Georges-Abeyie's theory.

"These countries will need to finance their nations from somewhere, and also there's the problem of more weapons being available," Billings said.

Charles Cnudde, FSU dean of social science, said it was a complicated situation.

"There are many issues that arise in this matter. For one, 'Is the cold war really over?' and also, 'If it is over, what are the motives of the Soviet Union in relation to terrorism?'" he said. "Terrorism could increase or decrease. There are too many unknowns so it is too early to tell."

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The committee made its decision Tuesday after interviewing representatives from each company.

According to Riordan and Vice Chancellor for Budget and Finance Carl Blackwell, Barnett Fronczak will most likely plan the \$107 million project.

"Normally, Chancellor Reed would negotiate with the first one and see if we can come to a contract with them," Blackwell said. "And if not, we'll go to the second, then the third."

Reed was out of town Thursday and couldn't be reached for comment.

The University Center proposal calls for a seven-story gothic-style building to wrap around Doak Campbell

Stadium. Floors two through five will house academic and administrative space, while floors six and seven will include booster skyboxes and other privately-funded space.

In addition to the building itself, the stadium will be expanded and a seven-story parking garage is being planned.

Mark Bertolami, who is FSU's construction project administrator and served on the committee to select an architect for the University Center, said nine firms applied for the job.

Bertolami said they were judged on a set of criteria set forth by the BOR. The qualifications included an understanding of the program and its requirements, the firm's approach and methods and its ability to provide service.



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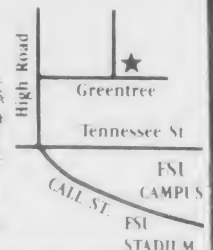
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LETTERS

Asleep too long

Editor:

The letter by Joel Arnold in the March 5 edition of the *Flambeau* regarding the legalization of marijuana was incredibly annoying. He has a hell of a lot of nerve telling America to "wake up." Perhaps he has been asleep too long himself. It's not just the U.S. government involved in the war against drugs—the American people are also vehemently a part of it. If the government was to legalize marijuana, that would be their way of saying that marijuana is ok. But the fact is that marijuana is not ok. It's extremely destructive and it serves as a stepping stone to other more harmful drugs.

Even if 50 million Americans actually do smoke marijuana, how can he logically state that it is undemocratic of our government not to legalize it? Rape and murder are also pretty popular crimes; does that mean they need to be legalized? If Mr. Arnold wants to break the law and smoke marijuana, that is his prerogative. If Florida State is so challenging for him that he has to escape to marijuana, then maybe he should drop out. The world needs ditch diggers too.

Calder C. Haas

Lesson learned

Editor:

I would like to reply to issues brought up by a recent article on Bob Martinez. I am concerned that he is aware that his failure as governor has doomed his possibility for re-election and that he is using his office now to seal his position as a conservative to gain a position in national politics.

The things he has done that concerns me, aside from the fiasco he caused concerning the abortion issue, are the introduction of the lottery, and most recently his proposed reforms concerning crime and drugs.

From the recent article it seems that he is going to lobby for funding for larger prisons. This is typical of the conservative view. Sweep the problem under the rug—do not address it. He contradicts himself in the article as well saying that "If we want to handle this situation we need to work with the young people." I think we know that he has no intention of funding any such educational or reform programs. The fact that the jails are swelled and overcrowded (the Florida system has one of the largest prison populations in the U.S.) indicates a societal problem. The increase in crime has indeed been linked to drugs.

I would note here that the increase in police

seizures of cocaine especially may be a measure of the increase in the amount being shipped and not just better "policing." This is then also a measure of the societal problem of drugs.

I think the governor would agree then that the issue of drugs must be addressed, and dealing with the young people is part of this. His proposals of building bigger prisons and increased drug testing fall quite short of a solution. First and foremost in the solution is the education of our populace. History has shown time and again that the human species will find and use chemicals which alter reality. Different cultures allow different ones. It is important then that we educate our young so that they can make an informed choice in these matters. The other part is that we need some control over the drug situation and the only way to exert such control is through the distribution. That is, we must legalize drugs. With the taxes generated we could fund education and sorely-needed rehabilitation programs. Further, this would virtually immediately stem the criminal activities and bloodshed associated with the production and distribution as it is currently done.

Did we not learn any lesson from prohibition? Apparently the lesson Martinez learned was: we didn't put enough crooks in jail during prohibition or it would have worked.

Jorgen Swanson

Can't get there

Editor:

Mr. Tharon Mayes, I sympathize with you. The audacity of the parking ticket attendants at FSU has definitely reached an all time high. On the afternoon of March 7 I had to mail a letter at the union post office. With my letter already being sealed and ready for mailing, I was there for about 45 seconds. As a result of the horrendous parking availability on campus, I had to park behind the five cars already in the 10 minute spots. As I came out, of course, a ticket attendant was just putting the finishing touches on that glorious \$5 ticket. It's not the amount, it's the principle that annoys me. After pleading my case to the attendant, a sarcastic "Well, that's just horrible," was all he could manage to say.

It is time for this university to take a step back and look at the parking situation here. The building of a multi-million dollar complex around our stadium may or may not enhance the image of our university, but I think that more stringent limitations should be put on things that aren't in the best interests of the school. Remember, we can't get an education if we can't get to the classroom.

Hank Sorensen

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Latest booster effort is just another charade

BY JACKSON G. BEATTY

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Press releases by FSU now disclose sketchy and murky details of booster fund raising progress toward raising \$51 million for a seven story parking garage and two floors of booster sky boxes in their stadium project. Although \$6 million was pledged by a few wealthy boosters, we're not told precisely how much is for the stadium project, or skyboxes, or academics.

The administration must clearly and specifically spell out all fund raising goals and plans, as well as the number and size of all pledges or gifts. My request for public records disclosing these details was denied by President Sliger, through his attorney, who claims these matters are confidential because the Seminole Boosters, a private organization, have been assigned to operate the fund raising campaign.

If the public is to have any confidence in the administration of this public university or the fund raising efforts of its boosters, full and prompt disclosure of all details (except names of donors who wish to remain anonymous) is imperative. The university cannot clamp a lid of secrecy on its booster operations of which university officials have full knowledge. This is especially so where millions of tax funds and the future academic growth of this university are affected by the boosters' efforts.

Before the press releases, boosters had entered loan agreements with Tallahassee banks and rumor had it that the fund raising efforts were not going well. This is not surprising

considering the covert and hasty manner planning money was obtained and the fact that better educational alternatives were not considered. Booster's control of a public university's academic building priorities, the wastefulness of the project, as well as lack of broad support from students and faculty, place further burdens on fund-raising efforts. Many potential contributors object to making football, not academics, the focal point of the university.

With this background, one wonders if Madison Avenue spin doctors have contrived to put a good face on poor fund raising results by announcing a modest campaign goal of \$10 million after most of the money has been pledged.

At the Board of Regents' meeting last May, when planning money was authorized for this project, the regents, particularly Mr. Alec Courtelis, specified that all private money had to be "in the bank" before any actual construction began. Mr. Courtelis said, "I would hate to do phase one and phase two and not be able to go on to phase three." Is any construction planned before the boosters have \$51 million "in the bank," or have the Board of Regents and the university now changed these terms?

The newly-announced "Gateway for Future Generations" capital campaign is a

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Putting Nicaragua's election into historic perspective

BY DARRELL LEVI

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The electoral defeat of Nicaragua's revolutionary Sandinista government last Feb. 25 should be seen against the historic background of Latin America's massive poverty and underdevelopments, and attempts to remedy those conditions.

All political sectors except the far right have long recognized the need for radical reform or revolution in the region. The Alliance for Progress of the 1960s was sold as a "democratic revolution" to remedy poverty and underdevelopment. But the alliance failed, and the U.S. has relied more on military and economic control of the region since.

The Cuban revolution gave special urgency to the problems of poverty and underdevelopment. It is widely recognized that despite economic and political problems Cuba has achieved significant progress in health, education and social welfare.

By contrast, Latin American conservative, liberal and social democratic reformers' efforts to alleviate poverty and underdevelopment have failed. The most successful of these, in Costa Rica and Venezuela, have witnessed the erosion of lower- and middle-class living standards in the 1980s.

More radical attempts were made to attack poverty, underdevelopment and U.S. domination in Guatemala (1944-54), Bolivia (the 1950s), the Dominican Republic (the 1960s), Chile (1970-73), Jamaica (1972-80) and Nicaragua (1979-90). Although some of these more radical experiments attempted nothing more than modern national capitalism or West European-style social democracy, the U.S. and its local allies opposed them all.

The historical record is clear. Moderate attempts to alleviate poverty and underdevelopment, favored by the U.S., are ineffective. More radical attempts—even if

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"democratic" (Guatemala, Chile, Jamaica, Nicaragua after 1984)—have been opposed and defeated by the U.S. and its local allies. Thus poverty and underdevelopment have intensified, tormenting the vast majority of Latin Americans in ways unimaginable to most North Americans.

The Sandinistas came to power by militarily defeating the vicious, U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza. In the early 1980s, they carried out significant, successful reforms to lessen poverty and underdevelopment. Following Fidel Castro's advice, the Sandinistas attempted to avoid alienating the United States and becoming dependent on the U.S.S.R. They permitted most of the economy to remain in private hands. They held an election in 1984, generally recognized—by everyone but the United States—as the freest and fairest in Nicaragua's history until then. The 1984 election resulted in a massive vote of confidence for the Sandinistas. They certainly made mistakes, most notably in the handling of Indians, but they also showed the ability to admit and learn from those mistakes. Most irritating to the U.S., the Sandinistas strongly asserted national sovereignty.

The U.S. response to the Sandinista revolution was war and economic embargo. The U.S.-created contra terrorist war against Nicaragua's legitimate government killed some 30,000 people and wounded 20,000 more, including many women and children. The war forced the Nicaraguan government to divert precious human and material resources away from social and economic reforms, intensifying the people's suffering and

undermining their support for the Sandinistas. The substantial aid that Sandinista Nicaragua received from democratic, capitalist Western Europe could not overcome the effects of the U.S. economic blockade.

Daniel Ortega was right when he said that on Feb. 25, Nicaraguans voted with a gun to their head—a gun placed there by U.S. policies. Most Nicaraguans evidently believed that a vote for the Sandinistas meant continuing war with the U.S. and terrible economic suffering aggravated by the U.S. embargo.

The most important, tragic thing about the recent election is that it will reverse or delay Nicaragua's quest to alleviate poverty and underdevelopment, at an ongoing cost of many lives. In its campaign, the victorious UNO (United National Opposition) promised many worthwhile reforms. UNO, however, is a coalition of 14 parties ranging from extreme right to extreme left. It will lack the coherence and commitment to carry out the radical changes the Nicaraguan people need. Moreover, the U.S. will lack the wisdom to reject historic policies that have frustrated Latin Americans' desires for development with equity, real democracy and national sovereignty.

The Sandinistas, the largest party in Nicaragua, will continue their struggle in the altered Nicaraguan and global conditions of the 1990s. No one can predict the Nicaraguan future with any precision.

What can be predicted is that Latin Americans—now in one country, next in another, perhaps some day in unison—will continue to struggle against the historic and contemporary sources of their poverty and underdevelopment. It is also certain that the U.S. will oppose that struggle, until circumstances force it to change in this hemisphere as the U.S.S.R. has been forced to change in the East.

Professor Darrell Levi has researched and taught Latin American History at Florida State University for 15 years.

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parties.

"I was extra concerned. I've never been more anxious for election results," said Traviesa. "It was such a non-traditional race, it was hard to measure at any minute."

Monarchy Party candidate Jonathan Lammers, whose party received 32.17 percent of the vote, was candid about the election.

"We're not backing off in the least," said Lammers. "The fact that we lost has nothing to do with the disintegration of the party. The students weren't informed enough."

Lammers said his party will definitely run again in next year's election.

"There's no question we will run again," said Lammers. "The Monarchy Party is unique. We're the only people who will tell what's going on."

Independent candidate Minor Hawk, who received 10.09 percent of the vote, said students had voiced their opinion.

"Since the Seminole Party won by a landslide, they are obviously who the voting student body wants. I congratulate them and hope they are as effective as their constituents perceive them to be," Hawk said.

Brently Kendall, the "Pissed-Off" Party candidate, received 1.93 percent of the vote but could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Seminole Party Campaign Manager Terryl Bechtol said he was still amazed by the win.

"Obviously, it's a good feeling," Bechtol said. "I had prepared myself for a run-off."

Other Seminole party members were ecstatic about the outright victory.

"In my heart I knew that we won, but my body wasn't sure," party member Erika Thomas said.

Seminole Party members had to wait in line behind Traviesa's parents to congratulate the winner.

"We're very, very proud. It's a real eye-opener to see all the effort put into this. I had no idea," said Tony Traviesa, the newly-elected president's father.

Law school

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attorney is currently reviewing the matter to determine whether the policy must go through formal rule-making procedures, which would include holding hearings on the issue.

Gey said FSU's law school is only adopting a policy other colleges have passed.

"This is not an exception to the norm. This is a policy that is the norm," he said. "That's the only way to eliminate this discrimination, that is to do it as a block."

"An open ballot is fine with me." The Association of American Law Schools' anti-discrimination policy previously dealt only with forms of discrimination proscribed by law: discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap or marital status.

Employment discrimination based on sexual preference is not considered illegal.

"The case law seems to say that the military is absolutely privileged to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference," said Joseph Jacobs, a professor of tax law at FSU. "We have add-

ed here a category of discrimination that is legal discrimination."

According to Jacobs, the school may need to add sexual orientation to its anti-discrimination policy, but "that day is not here right now."

The effect of the rule, Jacobs said, is to bar a legitimate employer, which has hired many women and blacks, from the College of Law.

"I believe that the armed forces is the paradigm of equal opportunity hiring," he continued.

Jacobs urged law school faculty to adopt the University of Florida's approach to the issue. Administrators there formally agreed with the association's policy, but continued to allow the armed forces to recruit.

"All that they require is that we satisfy ourselves that the employer is not going to discriminate," he said. "I really don't like the idea of denying these people the opportunity to talk to law students."

Gey countered that although the College of Law will not offer its facilities to recruiters, it does not unfairly deny students the opportunity of being hired by the military.

"The military is not going to go out of business because we are kicking them over to the Hilton," he said.



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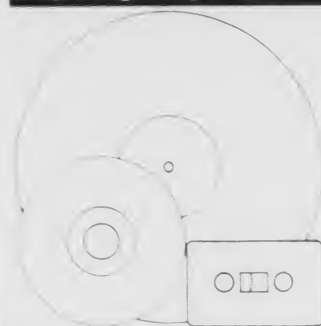
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Marchers take a hike to prevent birth defects

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Football fans are most familiar with Peter Tom Willis' passing exploits on the field. But this weekend he will go the extra yard to help prevent birth defects when he kicks off the March of Dimes' Walk America.

Willis, who is youth chairperson for the annual walk-a-thon, said he is concerned about the number of children born each year with birth defects and low birth weight.

"It's something for a good cause," Willis said. "When you see the statistics and think about it, you want to help."

According to information compiled by the Northwest Florida Chapter of the March of Dimes, approximately 7 percent of the 2,500 babies born in Leon County each year are born with low birth weight. Because the leading cause of birth defects is low birth weight, these children pose a real concern for health officials and the public alike.

Local March of Dimes Director of

Promotions Lizz Pyles said 4,000 people have already registered to participate in the event which is scheduled to begin at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday morning at 9. Organizers are hoping to match the \$100,000 raised last year, she said.

"We've got many campus groups participating," Pyle said. "We'd really like to encourage those people who haven't joined a team to come on out."

Mike Livingston, public relations officer at Beta Theta Pi, said his fraternity has issued a challenge to the other Florida State University fraternities.

"We challenged every other fraternity on campus to see who could make the most money," Livingston said.

All the losing fraternities will have to make a \$25 contribution in the name of the winning fraternity above the money they raise, he said.

For more information on March America, call the Northwest Florida Chapter of the March of Dimes at 422-3152.

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charade. The campaign purports to be for academic excellence when the real purpose is to lend boosters the university's prestige so they can raise \$51 million for their snowplace football stadium. With their inherent conflict of interest, boosters are hardly qualified to run a campaign for academic excellence, that is a goal for the university and its educators.

Raising \$51 million for luxury sky boxes for the privileged few and the absurdly wasteful parking garage only diverts private giving from more worthwhile academic goals. For every \$100,000 gift to scholarships, faculty salary

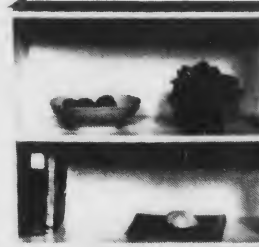
supplements, equipment purchases, or library support, the state of Florida gives a \$50,000 matching fund. What a shame to divert all these dollars from true academic needs to this controversial booster project.

Snowplace stadiums do not promote fundraising for academics or increase faculty salaries. The public must not be fooled by this alluring but false promise. But most of all, public universities must be forthcoming and candid with all their stockholders, the taxpayers who provide their financial support and to whom they are accountable.

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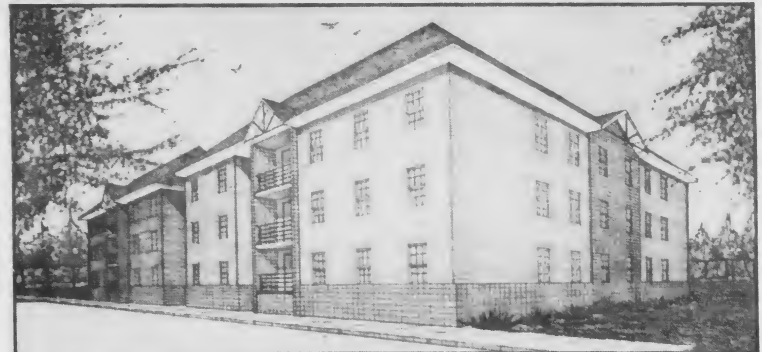
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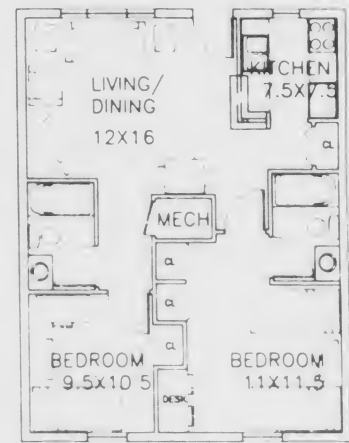
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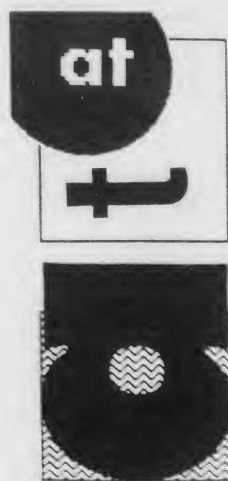
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Tattoo you if you dare...

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Most people like tattoos because they're cool. What they might not know is that tattoos can save you from traffic tickets. I found that out a month ago on my way back to Tallahassee from the Dixieland Tattoo Parlor in Panama City.

When I saw the blue lights flashing in my rearview mirror, my heart sank and my knees started knocking. I turned down the Metallica, or maybe it was the Hank Williams—we'd been listening to both of those tapes the entire trip—and I scurried out of the car so the officer couldn't bust me and my fellow travelers Ron and Charles for not wearing seatbelts.

Right away I tried to explain everything to the officer who was eyeing me suspiciously: "I drove two hours to Panama City to do a feature on women with tattoos, and Adam, the owner of the place, wouldn't let me talk to him." I said anxiously as he checked my license, "I was on my way back to Tallahassee. Uhh—by the way, was I speeding Mr. Officer?"

"Not really ma'am, you were doing 49 in a 45," Johnny Long, arm of the law, replied. "I pulled you over cause you were swerving and your headlight is out. By the way, have you been drinking young lady?"

Oh no. This could be some serious trouble. I didn't think I looked presentable enough to plead a convincing case. I had kicked off my shoes while I was driving and didn't have the chance to put them both back on before jumping out of the car. So there I stood, with one shoe on, sporting a large bandage on my left shoulder. It covered a crescent moon with eerie green eyes that had just recently been inked into my skin in Panama City.

Ron, Charles and I had arrived in PC several hours earlier, and we were psyched. The two-hour drive from Tallahassee was behind us. The ugly trucks that cruised down the highway belching pollutants into the atmosphere were gone. Now there was only the beach and the tattoo parlor—the main reasons for our visit.

I asked the guys to hang out on the beach while I went into the Dixieland Tattoo Parlor to interview Adam about the latest craze—women with tattoos.

"I don't want to talk to any reporters about tattoos," Adam said. "It's bad publicity."

Adam and I started having it out about the interview, his pale yellow hair pulled back, exposing a bird on his neck which seemed to grow bigger and bigger as he yelled at me. That's when I noticed something odd. Although I was looking directly at him, I couldn't see his skin because the bird was only one of many tattoos. He was covered.

Adam told me the only interviews he gives are for *Biker* and *International Tattoo*. He said all other reporters are infamous for giving tattoo parlors a bad rap.

"If you want to write about a body art form that's new and interesting, why don't you check out piercing?" he said.

I tried to explain to him that I wasn't interested in doing a story on nipple, nose or belly-button piercing. I appreciated tattoos and wanted to do this story. I tried

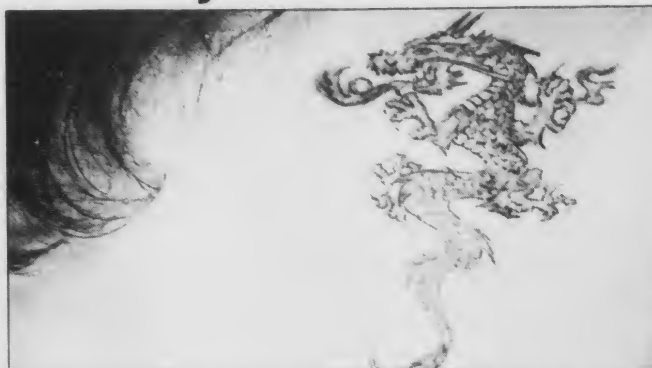


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to convince him of my sincerity and told him my editor has a dragon tattooed on his back.

But it was no use. I walked out of the parlor depressed. But I soon walked back in. If I couldn't get an interview, at least I'd get a tattoo—an idea I'd been toying with for quite some time. I figured when I got back to Tallahassee, I'd talk with some of the underground people that give tattoos. But, as I discovered later, no tattoo artist, in Panama City or Tallahassee, will talk about the tricks of the trade.

I walked back in the door and told Adam I understood his position on the interview and asked him if he'd tattoo me. The three male customers in the parlor looked at

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Good girls do despite stigma

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

One of my most vivid childhood memories is sitting on my favorite Uncle Jimmy's lap and watching him make the woman tattooed on his arm dance. I begged him to do it all the time.

But that was in the early '70s—the beginning of women's liberation when Billy Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in two straight sets of tennis. Back then nice women didn't get tattoos.

Times are changing, but even though people will talk about tattoos, they don't want their names in the paper.

"Tattoos nowadays are a lot prettier," said a female graduate student in creative writing at Florida State University. "They're not just skull and cross bones anymore."

The student said the stigma surrounding women with tattoos is slowly fading.

"It used to be that only really trashy women got tattoos," she said. "Like the madonna-whore situation and that's not right. It really pisses me off because that's not fair."

Another student, who asked to be identified by her first name only, agreed.

"Sometimes people look at me funny," Alex said. "They

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Folk violinist plays bright dancy tunes

BY ROBERT MacGROGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

French-Canadian folk violin. It might sound like an obscure, limited form of music, but Lisa Ornstein plays it with incredible richness and variety.

Even after twelve years in Quebec studying and practicing folk violin's many subtleties, Ornstein thinks there is much to learn.

"I still fully expect to find that the horizon (of musical knowledge) is ever larger every time I meet a new fiddler," Ornstein said.

Ornstein will demonstrate some of the variety in French-Canadian folk fiddle when she performs this Sunday night. Look for the music to be bright and dancy. You may find it similar to some forms of American folk violin, but with a different accent.

An American herself, Ornstein might never have discovered her great love for this music, centered in the province of Quebec, if she hadn't met master fiddler Louis Boudouin. Fascinated by his music, Ornstein quickly made herself his student, hoping to learn everything he knew.

She likens what she has tried to learn about folk music of a different culture to trying to speak a language with a new accent. You can pick up a few key phrases pretty easily, but if you don't speak them with the right inflections, people will see right through you. Similarly, in music it's not so much what you play, but how you play it.

Cultural variety is one of the reasons Canadian folk music is so interesting to Ornstein. Its origins are French, but it borrows from English, Irish and American traditions. She finds it sad that in North America today our cultural variety is being stifled.

"Our view is very limited by what we are told by the media," she said.

When she performs here, Ornstein hopes to give us a taste of a culture we've never been exposed to.

"It's an exciting challenge," she said. "To attempt to show the enormous richness of this one small place on the American continent to an audience."

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think that I have a tattoo and that's bad. But it is my body and I can choose to decorate it with art any way I want to."

Men seem to have mixed emotions about women with tattoos.

"I'd never date a woman with a tattoo that's for sure," a 21-year-old FSU student said. "My mom and dad would think she was weird. My God, I don't even have one."

But every yin has its yang as a 23-year-old male's opinion proved.

"I think they're kind of sexy and fun," he said. "I was with a woman who had one and I didn't know she had one. It was a weird, pleasant surprise and a great time."

I didn't know anything about tattoos or tattooing until two years ago when I tagged along with Barbara, my former roommate, when she decided to get her third tattoo. I was spellbound.

This wasn't the type of place I'd expected. The shop was clean, the aroma of Lysol lingered in the air, and hanging on the wall was a sign that read, "For this I went to college." It was a far cry from the seedy, smoky, back-alley tattoo parlors I'd seen in the movies. The young skinhead who gave Barbara her tattoo said the majority of his customers nowadays are women.

When Barbara extended her left forearm, he stenciled the design of a bloody, thorny rose on it. I heard the tattoo gun buzz and saw her face cringe.

I don't know how she was feeling, but I can describe how it felt two years later when I got mine. It's kind of like getting your ears pierced—you know you want it done, but the thought of a needle piercing your skin



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makes you wince.

When Adam rested the gun on my skin, I jumped with anticipation. Then I felt it prick, and then the gun traced my skin. It was a constant, dull pricking sensation that I grew immune to after the first couple of minutes. Occasionally, I'd hear the gun stop and a tissue whisked across my shoulder, wiping away droplets of blood. But don't worry, tattoo wannabes. It sounds more gory than it actually is.

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me with this kind of "Cool, man" expression. For the next 30 minutes I was browsing through the parlor looking at the thousands of designs on the walls and in books.

I didn't know exactly what I wanted, but I knew what I didn't want: a band with "Mom" scrawled on it, an American eagle soaring—both wings fully extended—Yosemite Sam flicking a bird, a hissing snake intertwined around a bloody rose, or any other reptile. And believe me, there were plenty of those creepy crawly things on the wall.

When I found the design I liked, I sat back and thought, "This is it." I took off my red Nike sweatshirt while Adam put his plastic gloves on. Then I heard a strange buzzing noise that sounded like a dentist's drill. I turned

around and discovered the familiar sound was coming from the tattoo gun.

Thirty minutes later, after Adam tugged, pulled and punctured my skin, I had my green-eyed moon, which soon replaced Christopher as my patron saint of traveling.

Three hours later when the officer pulled me over 50 miles outside of Tallahassee, he didn't seem too interested in my story. Until I told him about my tattoo. Then he tilted his head and looked at me and asked, "You got a tattoo?"

Maybe the officer had a thing for tattoos or a thing for women with tattoos. Or maybe it was the earnest prayers of Ron, the atheist, and Charles, the agnostic, that kept me from getting a ticket. The officer gave me a citation for a broken headlight and advised Ron to drive home. I got in the passenger seat, felt the bandage on my shoulder, relaxed, popped Hank Williams in the radio and enjoyed the ride home.

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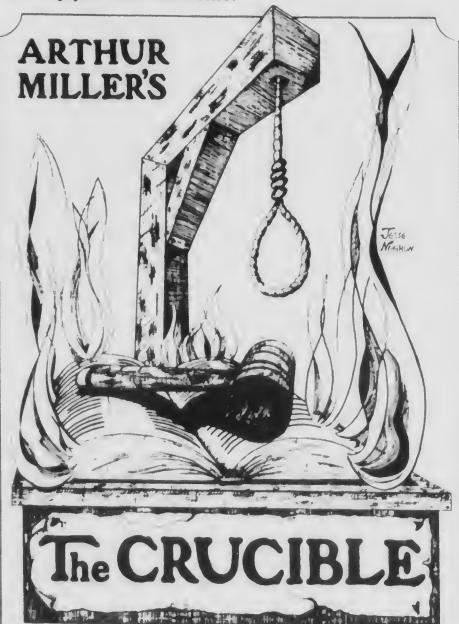


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FITS LIKE A GLOVE: This leopard print dress by Body Glove flatters Deena's figure; perfect for Florida's spring break "jungle." \$40.99. At Island Water Sports.

Hot fashion trends

BY ROSE RODRIGUEZ

This spring, colors are generally softer than last season, with new color accents enlivening classic combinations. Diana Hanson, the fashion coordinator at Gayfers, says you'll find mustard added to navy and white, fuchsia highlighting black and ivory and yellow brightening taupe and aqua. The spectator and nautical looks are updated with bright color accents.

Suits for spring are less structured, with soft jackets and swingy skirts. Split skirts are back, a longer version of culottes.

Pearl and gold bracelets are the jewelry accessories to look for. Shag back shoes, pumps or flats are the trend this season.

Heading for warm weather this spring break? You'll see casual clothes, comfortable and stylish.

Beach fashion has turned away from total neons to neon accents. Walk shorts are designed in subdued neons and neutrals, such as khaki. Shirts and shorts are South American cotton weaves featuring Guatemalan designs in muted jewel colors. In Tallahassee, Boomshankas, Island Water Sports and the Quarter Moon Import Shop carry these South American casuals.

Active wear for volleyball can be found at most surf shops today. According to Randy at Island Water Sports, his two hottest lines are Mossimo and Club. Jeremiah at Boomshankas carries Spot Sport European Beach. Spot Sport features European styling with Mayan Indian designs in bright neon colors—lime, hot pink and orange—accenting shorts and t-shirts.

For women, California Proline is a fast-growing company that offers swimwear and casual clothes that take you from beach to bistro. They feature lightweight cotton and cotton blends, loose-fitting for comfort.

Neoprene, so popular the past few seasons, is now only used for accents on dresses or bathing suits. For swimwear, the fabric was found to be too warm when worn for long periods in the hot sun and not as formfitting as lycra. Body Glove now uses neoprene as side panels or waistbands for its women's fashions.

The hot new fabric for swim trunks is a crinkled nylon that gives the appearance of cotton but dries quickly, as characteristic of nylon. It's marketed as Suplex or Tactel.

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READY FOR WINDSURFING? This two-piece "active suit" is designed by Ozzy Australia for the active woman. Blue/pink/coral multi. On sale! \$29.95 at Boomshankas.

Boomshankas carries beach fashions designed by a new company from Australia by way of California, Ozzy Australia. They feature activewear with a conservative cut. Their bathing suits are not just for sunning.



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TOO COOL! Amy is cool and comfortable in this white, cotton blend outfit with white fan print from California Proline. The cropped top has a scoop neck and three-quarter length sleeves, \$16.50. The loosefitting pants have an elasticized waist and large patch pocket, \$24.95 Available at Boomshankas.



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LIFE'S A BEACH FOR RALPH. He's wearing a white t-shirt with black and white ribbing at the neck, \$30 and matching black and white walking shorts, \$29.95. Both are from Ozzy Australia. His classic, black Vans are \$32.95. All at Boomshankas.

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This season's new looks in jewelry

Jewelry lovers will be thrilled with the magnificent array of designs for the '90s that will allow them ultimate creative freedom for self-expression.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer information and education, reports "Best fashion bets" in fine jewelry are: charm bracelets, bold geometric pins and earrings, animal jewelry, color in gemstones and enamel, fancy cut gemstone jewelry and bigger pearls for necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

Charm bracelets will feature nautical animal, "romantic motifs" (hearts, sun, moon, stars) or coin attachments. They especially look good with ethnic-inspired fashions. Stack them with

large link gold chain and wide bangle bracelets.

Bold pins and earrings, in gold or sterling silver, will be featured, in addition to the ever-popular polished finish, in matte, satin, sandblasted or hammered finishes. Look for these treatments, too, in men's cufflinks and tie bars/tacs. Contrasts in metals will correlate with the contrasting shiny/matte fabrics combined in spring fashions.

Animal jewelry—from charms to earrings to pins—is available in favorite "pets" (cats, dogs, tropical fish) and running the wild gamut from aardvarks to zebras. Whether diamond and gemstone-studded or all-gold or all-sterling, animal jewelry can be either sporty and fun or statement-making!

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Approximately fifteen fashion scenes will feature a variety of distinct trends, giving men and women alike a glimpse of what the best dressed will be wearing this season.

The hot color this Spring is red, and the brighter the better! Other "hot" fashion trends which will be featured include:

- New and improved nauticals: Bold stripes and island prints
- Amish Farm Folklore: Light denim with chambray fabrics and country patterns.
- 60's Chic: Straight sheath dresses and fitted suits with crisp linens and colorful silks in bright colors
- Native Tongues: Tropical prints in rich jungle colors
- Gatsby Glamour: Drop waists, pleats, oversized collars and cuffs
- Beach Babes: Neon brights in solid color swim suits with wrapping and shirring details

These exciting fashions will come to life in Center Square on a sleek yet classic stage built around the fountain. Admission is free, so be sure to come early for good seats. Approximately one thousand viewers are expected for each of the three shows.

The new decade brings new twists on fashion favorites. The look this Spring is very personal; whatever the individual feels best in, as long as it's worn well. How fashion is worn is just as important as the person who wears it. Spring clothing is versatile, wearable and definitely not a cookie cutter trend. The emphasis is on the women who believes anything goes, as long as it goes strikingly well with the woman who wears it.

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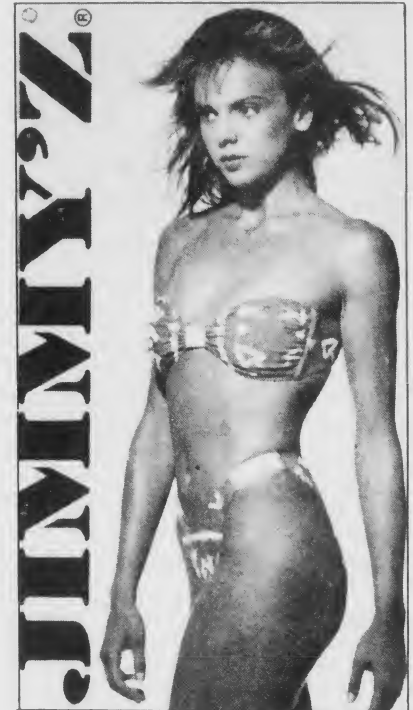
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There is a significant shift in basic colors. If the eighties were dominated by black and white, the nineties will be marked by neutrals—off-white, cream—and navy.

But if the basic colors are earth tones, the accenting colors are bright and artificial. There is bubblegum pink (mixed dubiously with brown sequins at Bill Blass), bright canary yellow, light kelly green, and varying shades of melon.

Just as women were managing to get their hair to grow past their shoulder blades, it was revealed that 1990 will be a year of short hair. If it's any consolation, skirts will generally stay at the same sensible length of just above the knee. Because jewelry is richer and more intricate this year, it is kept to an absolute minimum.

The area in which designers showed the most innovation this year was choice of fabric. The cuts themselves were very traditional and often downright conservative. The textures and flavors of other cultures will mark the richly ornamented look of the nineties.

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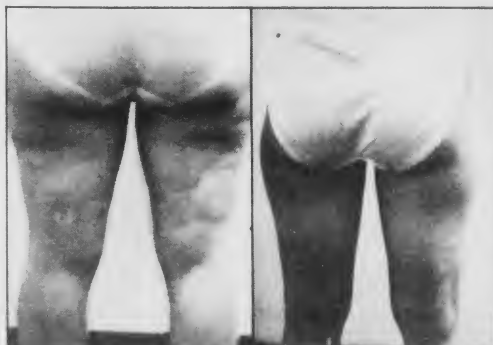
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Dance offers plenty to like

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Dance is something everybody likes to do, but each of us does it for different reasons. Some like to dance as a profession, others as a release of tension, others because they're drunk. And the same goes for why people watch dance. If you come to tonight's *An Evening of Dance*, you'll have your choice of reasons to enjoy it.

Nancy Smith Fichter, director of the Florida State University Department of Dance presents *Hamilton County*, one of five works comprising the annual *An Evening of Dance* sponsored by FSU.

Fichter's piece is a narrative focusing on small town rural life.

"This is like a figurative dance. It deals more directly with ideas about human life," Fichter said.

The dance program is a smorgasbord and should satisfy the artistic appetite of all the audience members.

For those with a love of ballet, *Un Bal* will provide a graceful and tantalizing display of art.

Group Dance from Sanctum delivers a kaleidoscope of colors and a geometrical world of shapes and forms for modern dance lovers.

Sanctum was created in 1964 by world renowned choreographer/dancer Alwin Nikolais. For the 17 dancers, *Sanctum* provides an opportunity to be creative while remaining anonymous. The dancers' features are camouflaged by shrouds.



"Each person has to become the bag they are in. We're all part of the whole," said Teresa Kasler, a senior majoring in dance. "You try not think of yourself as a body in the fabric but work with (the material) and become part of the fabric."

A close collaboration between several people created *Shades in Time*. The piece was choreographed by Lynda Davis, an FSU resident artist, and performed to music composed by FSU professor Edward Applebaum. *Shades* views the relationship and interaction of three women.

"It has become a conversation between the three of us," said Peggy Thrasher, a master's candidate in dance. "The bowing of the violin is so passionate and gives our movement texture."

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Choreographer compelled to do art

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Alwin Nikolais has been driven all of his 80 years to express himself creatively. That compulsion has led him to become a world renowned choreographer, composer and designer.

"As long as I can remember, as a child I was always interested in creating things and this goes back to first time of consciousness of life," Nikolais said.

An excerpt from Nikolais' piece entitled *Sanctum* will be part of Florida State University Department of Dance's *An Evening of Dance* this weekend.

Nikolais is thrilled and honored to have the FSU Dance Department performing one of his works.

"There's not more than eight to ten top notch schools in dance in the U.S. and (FSU) is one of them," he said.

Sanctum is a modern dance piece that pulls you into a vivid world of abstract expressionism.

"It is a design of 17 people who are in shrouds. You don't recognize them as people, but they are like moving modern sculptor," Nikolais said. "I wanted the dancers to decentralize. I wanted to get them to think beyond themselves so I created devices in which (the dancers)

became something else by covering (themselves) but still manipulating (themselves) into forms.

Growing up in Southington, Connecticut did not provide Nikolais with a dance role models.

"I came from New England where dance was considered not only a no-no but it was certainly not considered any profession a man should go into," the choreographer said.

After attending a performance by the astonishing German dancer Mary Wigman, Nikolais was inspired to study dance. He received his early dance training at Bennington College in 1937 from such illuminaries as Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and others.

"I discovered I upheld myself very well both creatively and as a performer and so I decided that (dance) was going to be my profession," Nikolais said.

According to Nikolais, most people are drawn to dance because they are self-centered. And most go into it because of egocentrism and of narcissism. But the ones who succeed are won over to the aesthetics and the artistry of dance. After one falls in love with the art, he said, the

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Sias said people attending tonight's program are sure to find something that satisfies their taste.

"There is such a variety. I can't imagine that anybody would not be able to find a piece that they won't love," Sias said.

An Evening of Dance happens tonight through March 11 at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tonight and tomorrow the shows start at 8 and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$8 general admission. For information, call 644-1023.

event but surprised that they were in awe of him.

"(Angela Lansbury) asked if she could be introduced to me. I thought this was so strange because I looked at her very often on (*Murder, She Wrote*) and to think she would ask to be introduced to me was quite flattering," Nikolais said.

Though 80-years-old, Nikolais said he still gets the same level of nervousness from seeing one of his works performed.

"When I sit as a choreographer in front (of the stage), I am not performing so the fear always exists," Nikolais said. "It's the anxiety that somebody will do something incorrectly and therefore spoil the vision."

"I want you to have the satisfaction of having some of that vision go into your own rorschach and in your own rorschach it has mingled with your own experiences," Nikolais said of tonight's piece.

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The dance performance's grand finale is *White Tie, Tails, and Taps* choreographed by FSU Associate Professor Richard J. Sias. It is the dance department's homage to tap and Sias said it is a wonderful conclusion to the program.

"It'll bring to the audience tap as a classy act in the truest sense of a class act," Sias said. "If you were to slip back into the past and visit the Cotton Club in Harlem, you'd see the old black masters such as Bill

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attitude becomes "No more exhibitionism—no more narcissism—now art is the thing."

In 1940, Nikolais collaborated with Truda Kashman, his first modern dance teacher, on a commissioned ballet entitled *Eight Column Line*. Eight years later, Nikolais was appointed director of the Henry Street Playhouse, where he created the Nikolais Dance Theatre.

Nikolais' career spans fifty years and over those years he has received numerous awards. In 1987, he received the highest cultural honor in the country—the National Medal of Arts. That year Nikolais was also one of five people to receive the Kennedy Center Honors. Nikolais said he was impressed with the famous people at the

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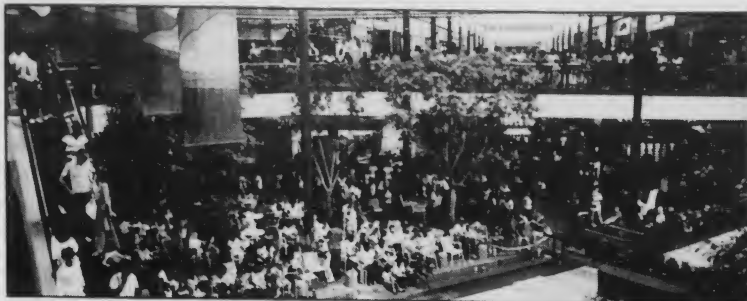
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Fashion Zeitgeist hangs out at the mall

BY
MARY JANE RYALS
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I was basking out under one of those powder-blue skies we've all seen lately, watching the sexy fuchsia azaleas and virgin white dogwoods with some of the Flambeau-ettes. We were all revved-up with spring fever, feeling like doing the Maypole dance outside the walls of Camelot.



My editor had just given me this story: Mall Fashion. Up cruised my friend Richard on his bike, looking like Lancelot or something. The mall, an easy target, we females decided. Victoria's Secret an even easier target—for rich kinky women.

Somebody said I should go to the other mall and do a story on their sex store, more interesting, more tacky nighties, more S & M accoutrements. Richard said we all sounded like neo-Victorians to him and he pedaled off. So of course I knew I had to get to Victoria's Secret.

That night I headed for the mall to seek out the Zeitgeist of mall fashion. Have you ever really seen the mall, in the Zen sense? It's just an overgrown warehouse-looking hulk slumped in this tar pit parking lot, and it's got this kind of convertible, collapsible-appearing Egyptian pyramid sitting in the middle. Some sacred site, this.

A strange and perfect place to come and get the real fashion lowdown if the burning question is: **What are people wearing this year?** But the answer is not in the shops—it's on the bodies scuffling around the place.

"They're not really shopping," Richard said, standing with his hands folded in the nerdy shoe store where he works in the mall. He'd traded in his tie-dye-tee bike attire for a carpety tie. "Check out the pseudo-punks at the fountain," he said as I headed for the pulse of the mall.

I sat down at those too-white tables to watch. Two classy black women in matching frocks sashayed by in midrifts and mini-skirts with two ruffles. Their hair was piled high as any African queen's. The guy cleaning tables had a flat top that looked like a soft Siberian black hat. In fact, lots of the black guys had flat tops. It must be a black thing, though. Saw a white guy with a flat top, but he looked suspiciously on-leave from the Marine Corps.

Some preteen girls sat on those huge things that look like oversized pinball machine bumpers and protrude up out of the floor by the fountain pool. They were garbed in t-shirts and jeans in Panama City beach water colors—soft emerald, aquamarine blues and their tennis-shoed feet were in constant pitterpat motion on the floor. Their hands fiddled purses, their heads turned back and forth as if looking for the boys they'd hoped would be here. These girls weren't exempt from spring fever.

The college guys strutted around in fashionably white wrinkled oxford shirts and knee-touching shorts. The street boys were attired in better—one with a black

turtleneck and a giraffe-long earring, another sported a baseball cap worn backwards and he was decked in faded jeans a la faded jeans jacket.

And, of course, in the corner by the escalator, sat the predictable will-be-thrash-banders in black black and half-shaved heads also black black, smoking clove cigs.

Speaking of smoking, the tobacco smokers won the dowdy award for the night. Don't get me wrong, I feel for smokers these days. All the healthy facists deciding that smokers have anti-social behavior, and kicking them out of offices and planes when they smoke. Maybe the smokers are feeling it in their feathers and furs, because all the mall smokers garbed themselves in big frumpy sweatshirts of grey or drab blue.

What I found in the mall was this: almost unanimously sneakers, low open and relaxed necklines, mostly t-shirts, nearly no dresses, pants on boys and girls from ankle to just above the knee. Jeans are truly back, but never with the chutzpah of the '60s. Hair's still long on women and getting longer on men despite Europe's dictation that short bobs are IN. The bottom line is comfort.

There was this woman in a gorgeous tight-fitting full-flowered dress, ankle-length. Her finery included elaborate earrings and she looked, as she slid gracefully down the escalator, like she just leaped ladylike out of *Mademoiselle*. We all stopped and stared in a moment of admiring silence.

Then the preteens jolted us back with their high burst of giggles. Yep. They were right. Can't eat cinnabons in a dress like that, can't walk in a dress like that, can't hang out nervously glancing around checking out guys and tapping your feet in that dress. Certainly can't smoke in a dress like that.

I headed for Victoria's Secret and even bought something there—PJ's that looked like a shorts outfit. Practical and sexy and slinky and on sale. I was proud and I had a mission now, heading for the nerdy shoe store. I'd prove to Richard that I was no neo-Victorian. In the shoe store, I sat down and pulled out the purple flowered outfit.

"Nice, huh?" I said proudly.

"Is it silk?" he asked. A true mall salesperson, he checked the label. "Polyester?" he said with disgust. "You go in a store that has 90 percent silk, and you pick out polyester?"

I skulked out of the mall, all Victorian prude, shiny showy purple livery in my rich kinky woman's bag. Maybe I should take up smoking.

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The 'Natural Look' is back

BY KRISTIN McDOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you have the born-beautiful look of Bo Derek, then you'll be styling this spring. If you don't, then it's safer to wear bright concealing make-up and be called out-of-style.

The dreaded natural look is back; little or no makeup, natural hair coloring, pale pink nail polish and pastels have replaced winter's brash fashions.

Hopefully you were blessed with the perfect exterior, because concrete blondes with long, red acrylic false nails are passe. The short and blunt progressively-dyed and stacked hairdos are turning into softer, wispy curls and natural highlights.

"The newest styles are very short, soft cuts for women and flat tops for men," said Wendy Zeigler, stylist at Impressions hair salon in Tallahassee. "Gels are going out and ultrabond butch wax conditioning is in. The wax gives a soft but dramatic look to hair, not the winter's 'wet' look, that is definitely out."

Zeigler attended a Paul Mitchell hair show last week to learn how to clip New York's newest styles.

"We are getting back into a shaggy, messy, but more defined look," she said. "With the most natural highlight you can possibly get."

Likewise, About Face cosmetics owner, Carmen Sanchez-Crocker, wants her patrons to as look hip as the top New York models. She recently attended a hair show sponsored by Matrix.

"Most of the models at the trade show were wearing free-flowing hairstyles," said Sanchez-Crocker, "short, natural, low-line coloring, sunstreaks. The naked look with hardly any make-up."

Sanchez-Crocker said that bright blue eyes are no longer in good taste or style, as are teal greens and dark browns. Taupe grey, brown and mauve shadows are the new colors to wear this spring.

Nail polish, if it must be worn at all, should also reflect the cosmetic color scheme. The French and American manicures look better, according to Sanchez-Crocker. The French manicure uses a fleshtone pink at the base and beige white for the tip of the nail. The American manicure uses a stronger, but not hot pink on the base with a deeper, ivory white on the nailtip.

"Long red nails are no longer suitable for daytime," said Sanchez-Crocker. "We are moving into spring with active-length nails."

Do practical people make beautiful people? Well, the male trendsetters in New York don't seem to follow this spring's recipe for women. Their nails might be of an active length and all, but these boys are getting their hair colored in private.

At About Face cosmetics, the men can get their little pinch of coloring in a private room, to prevent embarrassment.

"Most men would like to get their hair colored, but they find it difficult to sit in a salon full of women," Crocker-Sanchez.

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SPORTS

Seminoles a point short in OT

BY IRA KAUFMAN
UPI SPORTS WRITER

BILOXI, Miss.—Brady Hughes took an inside feed from Andre Tate and scored with eight seconds left in overtime Thursday night, lifting Cincinnati past Florida State 65-64 in a first-round game of the Metro Conference Tournament.

Earlier, Louisville, ranked 17th in the *Flambeau* poll, beat Tulane 79-66 and Memphis State defeated South Carolina 71-56.

In just the second overtime game in the 15-year history of the Metro Tournament, Aubry Boyd's two free throws put the Seminoles ahead 64-63 with 44 seconds left in overtime. Cincinnati ran the clock down to 10 seconds before Tate powered inside and found Hughes for his only points of the game.

The last of Florida State's 23 turnovers then sealed the decision as Tate made his third steal of the game.

Keith Starks scored 18 points and Tate 16 for the Bearcats, 19-12, who beat the Seminoles three times this season. Florida State, which slumped to 16-15 this year after winning the Metro regular-season title last season, was led by Tharon Mayes with 28 points.

Michael Polite's baseline jumper with 6:16 left in regulation gave Florida State its first lead of the game at 51-49. Tate's jumper from the foul line put Cincinnati ahead 57-55 with 40 seconds remaining, but Mayes hit two free throws, tying the score with 12 seconds left. After a Cincinnati timeout, Tate missed a 15-footer from the left corner at the regulation buzzer.

Florida State opened sloppily, trailing 14-5 as Starks scored nine points in the first nine minutes. Despite limiting Cincinnati's leading scorer, Louis Banks, to five points before intermission, the Seminoles turned the ball over 13 times and trailed throughout the first half.

Polite's basket with 8:19 left sliced Cincinnati's lead to 16-13 before the Bearcats reeled off six straight points. A jumper by Levertis Robinson gave Cincinnati a 29-23 halftime advantage.

NIT still a possibility

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Although National Invitational Tournament officials said that there are no "lock-ins" for their 32-team field, they said that Florida State's basketball team is largely in the hunt, despite the Seminoles' one-point overtime loss to Cincinnati in the first round of the Metro Tournament.

"They're still in the picture here," said Paul Clark, NIT associate executive director. "I think they're right in the mix. You look at their win and loss record, but then you think about their schedule they played. They played a very formidable schedule."

FSU's 65-64 loss to the Bearcats in the Metro Tournament had little bearing on their NIT status, according to Clark.

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FSU women win by 25

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CINCINNATI—The Florida State women's basketball team won its first Metro Conference Tournament game in seven years Thursday when it cruised past Memphis State 83-59 in a first round game.

The win puts FSU, the No. 3 seed, in the semi-finals against second-seeded Southern Mississippi, which crushed host Cincinnati 84-39 in another first-round game. FSU will take on the Lady Golden Eagles today at 8:30 p.m. The game will be carried live by WVFS 89.7-FM.

The Lady Seminoles, who are now 21-7 on the season, outscored the Lady Tigers 43-22 in the second half, while shooting nearly 60 percent from the floor. FSU hit just 41 percent in the first half, and it went into the lockerroom up by four.

"We just didn't shoot well in the first half," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors, who was named Metro women's basketball coach of the year Wednesday. "We had the open shots, the high-percentage shots, but they just didn't fall."

FSU had five players reach double figures, led by conference all-rookie selection Tia Paschal, who had 16 points off the bench. First-team selection Wanda Burns had 15, freshman Danielle Ryan scored 13 off the bench, and Tracy Walker and second-team selection Chris Davis chipped in 10 each.

Davis, a junior, became the ninth FSU women's basketball player to score more than 1,000 points in her career. She ended the game with a total of 1,005 points.

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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Wise investments begin to pay off. Employers will be impressed by your "straight as an arrow" ethics. A promotion is in the making! Your versatility leads to new business and social success in September. Plan a work schedule that allows you to spend time with your family and friends during the holidays. You will feel more fit if you stick to your diet resolutions. An "expanded" family means extra joy.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Trish Van Devere, novelist Mickey Spillane, actor Raul Julia, chess champion Bobby Fischer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your words can be lucky if you put them on paper! New financial gains come through old friends or college chums. A spiritual experience leaves you refreshed, ready to face an in-spring challenge.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The steps you take now to secure your future will bolster your self-confidence. A cottage industry begins to show a profit. Keep your car in good repair to avoid costly delays.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Falling for someone's vague schemes could jeopardize your resources. Changes are in the wind at your place of employment. A vote of confidence from friends and family members bolsters your ego.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify your investments. Better communication will help you solidify family ties. Acquiring specialized knowledge will increase your earning power. Renew a friendship with an old pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to a teenager before passing judgment. Those in promotional work can score big gains today. Seek experts' advice before making any new investments.

A small gift is an effective peace offering.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seize a golden career opportunity. A member of the opposite sex wants to be friends but is too shy to say so. Do not take a message too literally. Focus on teaching and learning.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A permanent domestic change will bring new stability to your life. Hard work and a stroke of good luck lets you make record financial gains. Your children and friends need extra encouragement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discarding outmoded methods will increase your profits. Working side-by-side with your mate or business partner will strengthen your alliance. Romantic involvement is a real possibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Arrange your work schedule to suit your lifestyle. Give an inexperienced person the benefit of the doubt. Your anxiety about a relationship is unfounded! Take the initiative in romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use a "second chance" to perfect your technique. A computer can help you bring vital records up to date. Someone behind the scenes is working on your behalf. Show your gratitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to offend those who support you. Use your writing skills to impress those in authority. Small financial gains add to your security. A "white elephant" could be a real treasure!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You cannot afford to ride roughshod over your co-workers. Your inventive, original outlook makes you seem more independent than you really are. What has been hidden or withheld will be discovered.

FAMU sweeps triple header to start Spring Sports Carnival

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida A&M baseball team started off FAMU's 40th annual Spring Sports Carnival with a bang Thursday, sweeping a rare triple-header.

The Rattlers defeated Albany State 5-1, Florida Memorial 9-4 and Bethune-Cookman 6-5. FAMU will have little time to rest, however. It will take on Tuskegee today at 10 a.m. and come back to play Florida Memorial again at 3 p.m.

As if that wasn't enough, FAMU will end the festival on Saturday with a doubleheader against Tuskegee. In all, the Rattlers will play seven games in three days.

Baseball isn't the only game going on during the carnival's three day span, however.

It will also offer competition in softball and men's and women's tennis, golf and track.

The track and field segment is known as the FAMU Relays and is traditionally one the first major outdoor meets of the collegiate season.

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Also, the Rattlerette softball team, which upset No. 9 Michigan in their last outing, will host St. Augustine College and Bethune-Cookman in a three-team round

robin tournament which gets underway today at 11 a.m. at the Rattlerette Softball Complex. The team is currently 8-8 on the season.

Tennis and Golf also get underway today.

The men's and women's Tennis teams will host Savannah State, Alabama State, Tuskegee and Morehouse. The matches are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. at the FAMU courts.

Seminole Golf Course will be the site of golf action, with the first tee time slated for 8:30 a.m. today and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. In addition to FAMU, Jackson State and Mississippi Valley will also be teeing it up.

The Spring Sports Carnival is the only such collegiate event in the country and has been host to such athletes as professional baseball players Andre Dawson and Vince Coleman, and track stars Bob Hayes, Wilma Rudolph, Edwin Moses and world record long jumper Bob Beamon.

Admission for all three days of the carnival is free to students.

Seminoles pound the Gators, 5-1

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE—Florida State erupted for five runs in the fifth inning and Gar Finnfold struck out a season high 10 batters as the Seminoles defeated Florida 5-1 at Perry Field in Gainesville Thursday night.

For FSU, the win is its tenth straight and ups its overall record to 18-2. FSU is currently ranked second in both *Collegiate Baseball* and *Baseball America* polls.

With the win, Finnfold improves his record to 6-0 with Thursday's complete game.

The two teams will meet again tonight in Gainesville at 5:30. Lefthander Chris Roberts is slated to start for FSU.

After tonight's game, the Seminoles will come home Saturday and Sunday to continue the series. Saturday's game starts at 7 p.m. and Sunday's starts at 2 p.m.

The fifth inning was the only inning FSU could manage any runs.

It started innocently enough for the Seminoles. Eddie Perez drew a walk and then stole second base. Garrett Blanton then doubled to right to drive in Perez for the first run of the game.

After strikeouts by Chris Brock and Brian Gilliland and a Pete Grifol walk, Allen Bevis then drove in Blanton with a single for the second run. Marc Ronan and Brad Parker followed with RBI singles of their own to give FSU a more than comfortable 5-0 lead.

No Seminole batter had more than one hit in the game.

The win avenges two losses at the hands of the Gators last year in Gainesville. Florida won 5-1 and 6-5 in the '89 series to move them to the top of last years rankings.

Benefit race starts Sun.

BY TARAS STOKES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The third annual Delta Zeta Run for the Gallaudet University is set for Sunday. The race consists of a five-kilometer run, which begins at 1 p.m., and a one-mile run or walk that begins at 1:45. The race will start and finish at the Delta Zeta house, which is located at 749 West Jefferson Street, near the Florida State campus.

All entrees will be given T-shirts, and awards will go to the top three male and female finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group.

The race will also be an opportunity for FSU greek organizations to work together. "I feel that it is very important that we (sororities and fraternities) support each other's causes," said race director Isabel Boyd.

The race proceeds will benefit Washington D.C.'s Gallaudet University, the only accredited university for students with hearing and speech impediments. The school also trains people who wish to work with the hearing and speech impaired.

Florida loses by 10

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—The Vanderbilt Commodores hit 11 straight down-the-stretch free throws Thursday night—seven by Morgan Wheat enroute to a 68-58 win over the Florida Gators and a berth in the Southeastern Conference tournament quarterfinals.

Vanderbilt, 15-13, meets top-seeded Georgia, 20-7, in the third game of Friday's quarterfinals.

In other SEC action Friday, Tennessee, 15-12, plays Mississippi, 11-16, and third-seeded LSU, 22-7, plays Auburn, 12-17, in the first two games and second-seeded Alabama, 21-8, plays Mississippi State, 15-12, in the nightcap.

NIT from page 23

Despite an up-and-down season, FSU, 16-15, was never overlooked by the NIT. Officials said they have taken in to account the loss of leading scorer Sharon Mqayes for seven games, and the fact that Seminoles coach Pat Kennedy is no stranger to the NIT. Kennedy has made three trips to the tournament—two with his former team Iona and one with FSU.

"We're pretty much aware of what's happening at Florida State," Clark said. "People here know Pat Kennedy pretty well from his days at Iona."

The NIT will announce its field at about 10 p.m. Sunday night

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Observer: Nicaraguans were enthusiastic about elections

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

Nearly as surprising as the victory of Violeta Chamorro in the recent Nicaraguan elections was the fervor with which citizens of the war-torn nation turned out to cast their votes, according to Ed Deaton.

A local resident, Deaton travelled to Nicaragua in February as part of a 50-member Veterans for Peace delegation to observe the Nicaraguan elections. He was stationed in the San Jose de Bocay region, which has been the site of heavy exchanges between the contra forces and the Nicaraguan military.

"It was really moving to see how desperately people wanted the electoral process to work. Some of the voters walked two days to get to vote," Deaton said upon his return to Tallahassee. "If (Leon County Supervisor of Elections) Ion Sancho had the kind of motivated voters that they have there it would be really gratifying."

Deaton said he was particularly struck by the comments of some poll workers in the precinct where he served as one of two international observers. In 1987 two contra battalions launched an attack on the region, killing 20 people and wounding approximately 200. The bodies of the dead were lined up on the floor of the building where voters now stood in single-file to cast their ballots.

"They tell you this is where the coffins were and now there are ballot boxes," he said.

Deaton said that when he returned to the states he noticed the U.S. press made much of the Sandinistas' attempt to appeal to younger voters, who were the least likely to support the party because they are drafted into the military to fight the contra war. Some papers reported that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and his advisers

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FSU student injured when bicycle collides with car

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student who collided into a car Friday afternoon is listed in serious condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Robert Armbruster, 20, of 415 Chapel Dr., is in the neurological special care unit.

"He's in a semi-coma but he's showing some signs of activity," said his father, Robert Armbruster. "He's got a cerebral concussion and some contusions."

According to Tallahassee Police Department Lt. John Proctor, Armbruster, who was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, was cycling down the sidewalk heading north on Woodward Avenue. Pere Zuckemef, who swerved to avoid hitting Armbruster, was driving his Nissan southbound on Woodward Avenue.

"The traffic light showed red for

Robert Armbruster, 20, is in the neurological special care unit at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

(Armbruster's) direction of travel," Proctor said. "The light was green for the car. It appears (Armbruster) entered the intersection against a traffic way."

University and city officials have discussed closing off Woodward Avenue because of the potential danger to pedestrians and cyclists. But the plan has met opposition from city officials who contend that closing the road would cause more congestion on other thoroughfares connecting Tennessee Street with Pensacola Street such as Stadium Drive

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FSU hosts Penn State in second NCAA bid ever

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

After ending the season with a third place finish in the Metro Conference and a 21-8 mark overall, the Florida State women's basketball team qualified for just its second berth ever in the 48 team NCAA tournament.

The Lady Seminoles, the No. 10 seed in the East Region, will host seventh-seeded Penn State Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym. The Nittany Lions had the option to host the first round game, but couldn't because of a scheduling conflict at their auditorium.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors, who hasn't hosted an NCAA game in her 16 successful years at Tennessee Tech or in three previous seasons with FSU, said that hosting the first game will be a plus for her team.

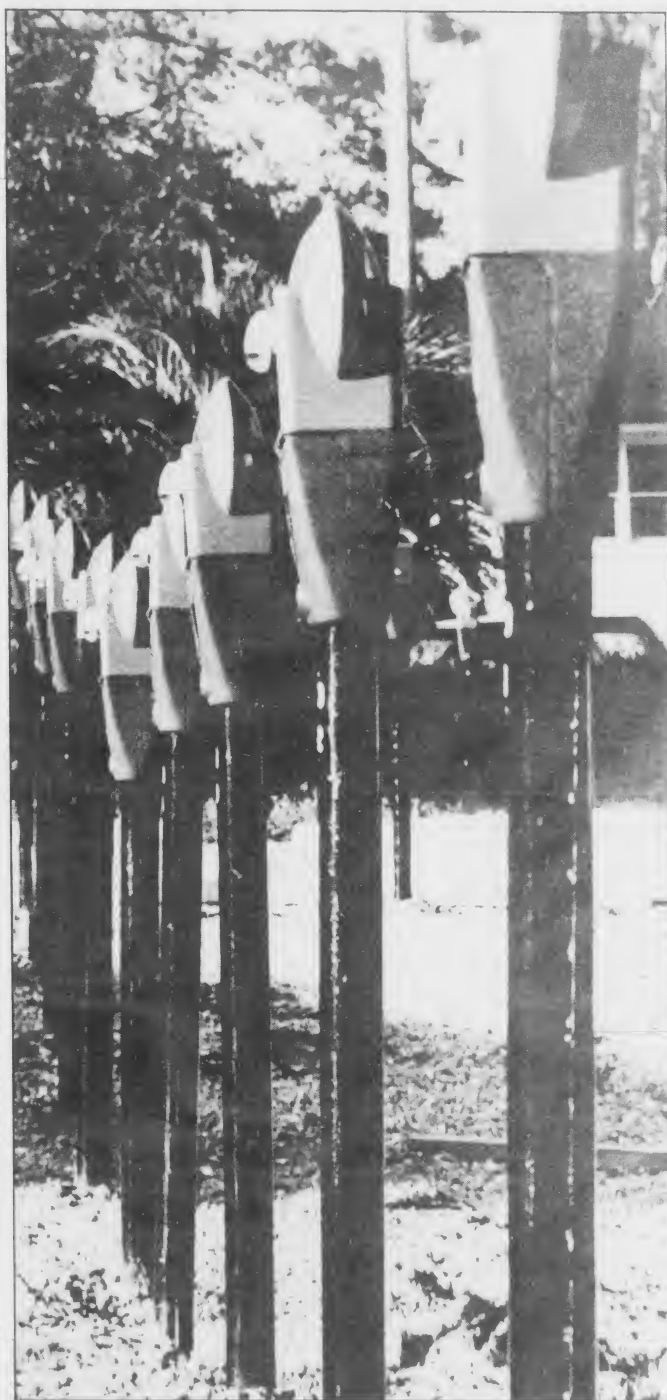
"I was very surprised to discover we'd be hosting, but this is a great opportunity for us," she said. "Penn State is used to playing

in front of big crowds, so it won't affect them so much as it will affect us. If we get a big crowd, I think our team will get excited."

The only other time FSU qualified for the NCAA tournament was following the 1983 season, when it lost to Mississippi 86-76 in the first round.

This season, the Seminoles have played

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LANCE WALTER/FLAMBEAU

Silent sentries

You've all seen them standing there—cold, unfeeling creatures with minds of their own. They eat more quarters than a one-armed bandit and give you infinitely worse odds. Their little red "violation" tag flips up quicker than a New York cabbie's little finger. They're almost universally despised—as are the people who tend them. But, contrary to popular opinion, the folks who read the meters and hand out the tickets aren't machines. They're people with faces and feelings and families to feed, as the *Flambeau* found when it spent a day with one of FSU's parking patrollers. For the real lowdown on one man who makes a living out at this thankless job, check out Tuesday's paper.

Group gets Arabs and Jews together

BY KRIS ELVIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Yumi Schleifer sees the conflict in the Middle East as stemming from a lack of communication and a tendency for adversarial groups to dehumanize one another.

Sunday, he appealed to Arabs and Israelis to open lines of communication to achieve peace in the war-ravaged area.

Schleifer is a member of the non partisan Foundation for Mideast Communication, an international organization started by Washington, D.C., attorney Michael Lame. Sunday, he joined six other foundation members in addressing an audience of approximately 20 Arabs and Israelis during a conference sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

"Part of the problem in the Middle East is that the sides don't see each other as individuals. (The foundation) allows (people) to open their minds to see the other side," he said. "When we hear from different sides... there is a shift in our thinking."

Although the foundation does not endorse any particular peace plan or a particular resolution to the conflict in the Middle East, it hopes to "prepare the soil for any peace plan to come," said Hady El-Kayed, a member of the organization.

Elaine Roberts, director of the peace coalition, said she brought the members of the Orlando chapter of the foundation to Tallahassee because she sees a desperate

need for better communication.

"It's not getting better (in the Middle East)," she said. "There's a sense of urgency on both sides for peace."

Saturday, foundation members also conducted an eight hour workshop designed to bring out the beliefs and the feelings of both Palestinians and Jews on conflicting issues in the Middle East. The goal of the workshop was to get both sides to listen to each other without prejudice.

"(Both sides) might have heard the positions, but not the pain," Roberts said. "The listening experience helps to hear the pain."

Adele Azar, a foundation group member and an Arab, agreed.

"One of the ways to know (Jews) is to hear their pain and their need so that they may know my pain and my need," she said.

Azar also stressed the need for everyone, not just people whose lives are immediately affected, to become dedicated to resolving the conflicts in the Middle East.

"If (each person) can take the responsibility of the Middle East as a personal responsibility (for achieving peace)... how powerful we become," Azar argued. "(You must) claim yourself as important, claim yourself as having the ability to do something."

Another workshop is currently being organized. For more information call Elaine Roberts at 222-5845.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets today at 4 in the union ballroom. All students are welcome. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 9 in the Longmire lounge. For more information call Michelle at 222-7768.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED honor society, hosts medical students speaking on "The Terrors of a First-Year Medical Student" tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TO schedule to plane tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Paul Saffell at 224-4008.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN HOLD A SEMI formal meeting tonight at 9 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Andre Torrance at 386-1908.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER HOLDS A PANEL discussion on "What is Feminism? Is it For Women Only" tonight at 6:30 in Rms. 314-315 of the new union. For more information call Djar Horn at 644-4007.

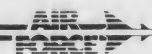
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tried to capture the youth vote by using sexy advertising.

Deaton said he saw little of that; the posters the press referred to were really part of a sex-education campaign.

"(Nicaraguans) are very modest people," he said. "Styles are lots of clothes in a country where it is very hot."

The Veterans for Peace member said there were other surprises—particularly the economic state of the nation.

"Things were generally not that bad. People had food to eat," he recalled. "There were things in the market. The roads had been repaired."

Improvements in the standard of living can be attributed to a slow-down in contra activity, which has allowed the Sandinista government to direct more money to road construction and basic needs, Deaton argued.

But despite recent advances, he said, most Nicaraguans still endure conditions that North Americans can only imagine. For example, most people live in areas where water is rationed; they must plan ahead to make the most of the five days per week when water is available.

In many locations, Nicaraguans also still cook with wood and there is a widespread shortage of fuel. Natural gas lines would not only make life easier for the average family, but also help to reduce pollution and deforestation, which is already taking a toll on the countryside, Deaton maintained.

"There is a lot of deforestation in order to allow coffee, and banana and cattle production," he said.

But the country prospers culturally.

"A lot was going on (in the arts)," Deaton said. "It appears as though the cultural life is very vigorous."

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LETTERS

Readers' page

With blinders

Editor:

"There's none so blind as they who will not see." I was reminded of this line by Jonathan Swift after reading your most disgusting editorial of Feb. 28.

As oppressed peoples throughout the world struggle mightily to cast off the corrupt and barbaric governments that have done little more than reduce them to groveling, starving paupers, your continued fascination with Marxism is most difficult to understand. The wag who stated that the only place that Marxism continues to flourish is on the American campus, clearly had you folks in mind.

Ask any East European if they share your disgust at the denial of a "dignified future" for the people of Nicaragua as a result of the recent election. Ask the citizens of Romania of the "valor" displayed by the Ceausescu loyalists, ideological soulmates of the Sandinistas you love so dear. And while you're at it, ask any of the brave student protestors gunned down in Tiananmen Square if they believe that their communist government is as anxious to "strengthen democracy" in their country as you would have us believe Daniel Ortega wishes to do in his.

Your editorial is an affront to all citizens who have suffered at the hands of a Marxist government and if you truly believe that it is still possible to equate the advancement of dignity and human rights to such a government, Deng Xiaoping and friends could really use your help right about now.

Eddie Page

You can help

Editor:

You've asked what you can do to help! You have asked when TASS volunteers have come to your sorority/fraternity to teach your members about safer sex. You have asked when TASS volunteers have come to your nursing class to talk about AIDS treatment and infection control. You have asked when TASS volunteers have come to your social work class to talk about counseling a person with HIV disease. You have asked when a TASS volunteer has come to your health education class to talk about prevention/education techniques. You have asked when you were writing a paper on AIDS and came to our office to use resource materials. You have asked when you were writing an article for the *Flambeau* and needed technical assistance and commentary. You've asked what you can

do to help!

On Saturday, April 21, Tallahassee AIDS Support Services needs your help. On this day, we are holding our first annual AIDS Walk-a-thon to begin in Myers Park at 10 a.m. The 5K walk will serve two purposes. First, we need to raise desperately needed funds to continue providing services to people with HIV disease in our community. Second, and just as important, we need to show the citizens of Tallahassee/Leon County a cooperative, united front in the fight against AIDS.

You've asked what you can do to help. AIDS Walk 1990 is the opportunity you have been looking for. If you have learned anything from our presentations to your groups or in using our resource material that might keep you from getting infected with the AIDS virus, please join us. For pledge forms or further information, please call 656-AIDS.

Ginny Robson
Executive Director
Tallahassee AIDS Support Services

History lesson

Editor:

In his review of the movie *Glory* Chris Talbott states that it opens with a battle scene of the Union's defeat at Antietam. I have not seen the movie yet, so do not know if it gives an erroneous impression or if Mr. Talbott is misinformed concerning Civil War history. Regardless, the Union was not defeated at Antietam. In an indecisive battle in which both sides suffered heavy losses, the Union was able to halt General Lee's northern advance and thereby claim a victory. The victory was not clear cut or complete however, because General McClellan failed to pursue and destroy the withdrawing Confederate army.

David White

Counter-productive

Editor:

This is partly in response to John Turner's letter to the editor regarding the slogan "It's a black thing—you wouldn't understand." When I first saw this splashed on T-shirts and posters at the Harambee Festival over the weekend, my first reaction was one of dismay at being categorized as a total outsider who had no business thinking about or trying to do anything about racism. Then came anger at being told I wouldn't understand: "Don't even bother

with it; you are the wrong color and therefore are incompetent to the issues and incapable of caring about it." It made me feel like an unwelcome outsider at the Harambee Festival, like I had no business being interested in the culture, artwork and music of the African-American heritage, and the participants didn't really want to share them with me. Excuse me, but I feel insulted and take offense to it.

I think I understand what the message is—"I am not of African-American descent, therefore I can't truly comprehend and understand and react to the history of the people as if it were my own lineage. I can't truly feel the suffering and humiliation and intimidation of this race from the way they were treated in the past and are still, although to a lesser degree, today.

But let me say this: No, I am not an African-American descendent; my ancestors were not forced into slavery and my grandfather and father were not denied basic rights because of the color of their skin. But isn't it sort of racist to ostracize me because of it all? I agree with Mr. Turner's view that this slogan, if taken literally, is counter-productive to the fight of many different races of people trying to bring an end to racism everywhere.

I believe in every person's human and civil rights, and I will work to bring about the end of racism on a local and global scale. So, someone please respond to this and relate exactly what is meant by this slogan so I can understand. I consider myself and open-minded person, and this sounds very close-minded to me. You listened to me, and I will listen to you.

J. Bonds

Recycle it

Editor:

FSU started a recycling program a number of months ago. It is interesting to see that the City of Tallahassee and Leon County are both able to recycle newspapers, but FSU does not. Wouldn't it make more sense to set up newspaper recycling bins around campus? Then there would be a place people can throw their *Flambeau* when they are finished reading it, instead of watching them being blown about and trashing the campus.

Also, we are supposed to recycle aluminum cans. In most buildings I've been in, there is never a trash can labeled for aluminum cans only by the Coke machines. Maybe FSU should put out a few more of those all-green aluminum can only trash containers around campus, both inside and outside buildings.

Lynne C. Libow

Don't distort the facts when dealing with Israel's history

BY HOWARD T. KATZ

I am sick and tired of Bryan St. Laurent playing games with facts in the Middle East and making personal attacks against anyone that disagrees with him. I shall relate the true story of Israel and its neighbors supported by historical fact, not one man's delusions.

St. Laurent would have us believe that Israel is in the occupied territories to restore the biblical borders of the Kingdom of David. This is a load of manure. Israel is in the occupied territories because of a complex sequence of events originating in 1921 with the Palestine Mandate.

As a result of World War I and the collapse of the Turkish Empire, the League of Nations handed over control of the land then known as Palestine to Great Britain. This area consisted of modern Jordan and Israel. During the Israeli War of Independence, Trans-Jordan, as it was then called, captured the West Bank and East Jerusalem. Then in April 1950, Trans-Jordan attempted to annex the West Bank and East Jerusalem, while changing its name to the Kingdom of Jordan. In 1967 when Nasser imposed a blockade upon Israel, ordered the U.N. peace-keeping troops out of the Sinai Desert, and war seemed inevitable, Israel asked King Hussein of Jordan not to join forces with Egypt and Syria. Jordan refused to stay out of the war and began to bomb the Israeli half of Jerusalem. In the ensuing Six Day War, Israel occupied the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and the Sinai Desert. As a result of Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt in 1977 in exchange for a peace treaty. These are historical facts.

It is true that there are Israeli nationalists who would like to see Israel's borders restored to the size of King David's kingdom. By the same token there are also Syrian nationalists who would like a Greater Syria to gobble up Israel, Jordan and Lebanon. (30,000 Syrian troops now occupy Lebanon). There are nationalists in Jordan and Egypt who have maximalist dreams of larger territories as well. But all nationalists must understand that there is a difference between drama and political reality. In 1947 when the United Nations voted to partition Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state, the Palestinian Jews accepted the offer even though it was much less territory than they dreamed of. The Arabs rejected the

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partition plan because they were incapable of compromising their dreams. During the ensuing years, the Arab states and the Palestinians continued hostilities because they refused to let go of their dreams of destroying the State of Israel. Palestinian refugees were kept in destitution and desperation by the Arab states while Israel resettled hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab countries.

Perhaps St. Laurent has some divine insight I'm not aware of as to why Lebanon is falling apart. He says Israel is responsible for the demise of Lebanon. The fact is that Lebanon was carved out of Syria by the French to protect the Christian Arabs from the Moslems. Lebanon has existed in a delicate balance between Moslem and Christian Arabs since its creation in 1946. An increase in the Moslem population and the Moslem demand for greater representation started a civil war in Lebanon which has been raging off and on since 1969. Israel did not create the disastrous situation in Lebanon. These are also historical facts.

St. Laurent calls Israel "an expansionist, exclusionary (for Jews only), settler State." Israel is the only country in the Middle East that is a democracy where freedom of speech and the press is granted to Christians, Moslems and Jews. He forgot to mention that Saudi Arabia is a country where no Jews are allowed—not even on a tourist visa. He also neglected to mention that Syria is a nation that holds its Jewish citizens as virtual captives, who have no rights whatsoever. St. Laurent wouldn't want you to know that Jordan is Judenrein, wiped clean of Jews. These countries are truly exclusionary and motivated by their hatred of Israel. These are also the facts.

Israel is the underdog in the Middle East. The population ratio in the Middle East of Israel to the Arab nations excluding Egypt is 1:16.5 in favor of the Arabs. The ratio of active duty troops is 1:12.6 in favor of the Arabs.

I would like to take this opportunity to speak directly to St. Laurent. How dare you drag my name into this and turn a political difference of opinion into a

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Cyclist from page 1

and Ocala Road.

Attempts to get in touch with Henk Koornstra, city traffic engineer, were unsuccessful Sunday afternoon. Attempts to get in touch with Glenn Scanlan, FSU's director of parking services, were also unsuccessful.

Zuckemef, 29, of 417 Walker St., said he travels down the road frequently and is cautious of pedestrians who walk out in front of traffic.

"(Armbruster) came out of nowhere," Zuckemef lamented. "I was watching out for those guys who were standing there. I have to stop a lot of times to let those guys cross (the street)."

Proctor said no charges have been filed but the

department is continuing the investigation. If Armbruster did run a red light, he could be charged with the accident.

"A cyclist is responsible for all the rules of the road just as a motor vehicle (driver) is," he said.

Both students and drivers complain about daytime congestion on Woodward Avenue.

"(The intersection) is hair-raising," said 22-year-old Bill Beers. "People tend to walk out in front of cars regardless of what color the light is."

A 22-year-old FSU student, who refused to be identified but said she walks across Woodward Avenue everyday, said students need to be more aware.

"Frankly, I don't think students are taking the responsibilities among themselves," she said. "Students need to be more cautious, but drivers need to be more conscious."

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personal attack. You seem to have a problem dealing with anyone whose opinion varies from yours. Who are you to interpret my feelings? You do not know me! How

can you presume to tell the world where my empathies lie?

Editor's note: Howard Katz is a fine arts student at Florida State University and a member of the Hillel Foundation. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

D. Burke Kibler III to receive FSU honorary doctorate

Tampa attorney D. Burke Kibler III will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Florida State University on Thursday, March 15.

Kibler, chairman of the law firm of Holland & Knight and former Florida Board of Regents chairman, is being honored for his distinguished contributions to the state's economic, social and educational development.

The citation being presented to Kibler by FSU President Bernard F. Sliger thanks him for helping "to shape and lead higher education toward excellence."

The degree will be conferred at a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in the Florida State Conference Center, and a reception will follow. The public is invited.

"Burke Kibler has been a leader in preserving and

enhancing the quality of life in Florida," said Sliger. "His contributions to education in this state have been tremendous and will influence the directions of academics well into the next century."

A World War II veteran who received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart with oak-leaf cluster, Kibler has served as a member, director and chairman of the Florida Council of 100 and a member of the High Technology and Industry Council and of the Florida High-Speed Rail Committee. He has been director of Florida Citizens Against Crime and of Floridians for Better Transportation.

A native of Dunnellon, Kibler has served as chairman of the Florida Postsecondary Education Plan-

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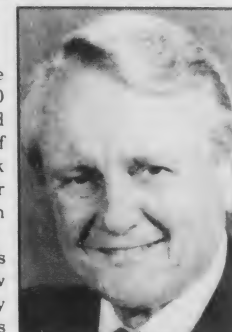


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Artist Series: Mummenschanz, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Tickets: 644-6500, M-F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Douctoral recital: Matthew Morris, bassoon, 4 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

Baseball: FSU vs. Memphis State, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

Films: "Blood of a Poet" and "Un Chien Andalou," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2

Concert: "Heritage of the Band," Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 644-4774

Asian Studies Program: "The Social Origins of Japan's Economic Power," Gary Allinson, University of Virginia, 8 p.m., 228 Conradi Building. Free, open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Editing and Publications Workshop: Jeanne Ruppert, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (to March 15), Florida State Conference Center, fee, 644-1882

Flea market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard

Lunch and Learn Series: "The Islamic Tradition," John Kelsay, assistant professor of religion, noon-1 p.m., free, no registration required, food and beverage available for purchase or bring lunch, Florida State Conference Center, 644-7551

Guest Conductor Forum: 1:30 p.m., Beth Moor Lounge in the Longmire Building, free/open to the public. William Henry Curry, who will conduct the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra in its March 16 concert, will present a forum on conducting, 644-4774.

University Social: 5-7 p.m., 202A Oglesby Union, sponsored by University Club, hosted by College of Business, 893-3269

Baseball: FSU vs. Memphis State, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

CommUniversity lectures: "Race Relations: How to Respect the African-American Male & Female," Joe Baldwin, chairman of psychology department, FAMU, 7 p.m., Greater Love Church, 609 Polk Drive, 644-3248

Friends of the Library: "The Third World: A Visit to Peru and Nicaragua in February 1990," Gary Karasik, free-lance journalist, 7:30 p.m., 205 Duffenbaugh, 644-4230

Film: "Chinese Roulette," 7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, free

Concert: Baroque Ensemble, 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

Recital: Choral Music Educators National Conference, 8 p.m., Beth Moor Lounge, 644-4774

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Honorary degree ceremony: Tampa attorney D. Burke Kibler to receive doctorate of humane

ning Commission, the Florida Council of 100 Education Committee and the Florida Department of Education Facilities Task Force, and as commissioner of the Higher Education Commission of the States.

Kibler received his bachelor's degree and law degree from the University of Florida. He and his wife, Nell, an FSU alumna, have four children.

letters, 2:30 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, 644-1085

Baseball: FSU vs. Memphis State, 5:30 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

CommUniversity Lectures: "Racism: Understanding and Recognizing Racism," William Jones, FSU professor of religion and director of Black Studies Program, 7 p.m., Kellum Hall Lounge, 644-3248

Film: "Utu," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2

Lecture: "Macbeth Bewitched," Professor Stephen Greenblatt, University of California at Berkeley, 8 p.m., 006 Louis Shores Building, 644-4230

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

College of Human Sciences open house: For high school students, 10 a.m.-noon, 212 Sandels, 644-4048

Art exhibit: Fifth annual Watercolor Society Exhibit, M-F, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Florida State Conference Center (to April 27), 644-7555

Art exhibit: Futuristic Art, M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Florida State Conference Center (to June 22), 644-7555

Baseball: FSU vs. Baptist, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

Concert: Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 644-4774

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Baseball: FSU vs. Baptist, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

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Just when it doesn't matter anymore, it does

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

John Patrick Shanley's *Joe Versus the Volcano* is a temporary return to the old ways of Hollywood—to the days when most of the work was done on a studio backlot, instead of on location.

It is also a return to those campy travel films like *Road to Burma* starring Bob Hope and Bing Crosby as they turned round and round on the comedy wheel.

These films were more fun and a lot simpler than today's comedies. People weren't straining to be funny; they were put in situations that were so off-beat and so weird that they just had to be funny.

Joe Versus the Volcano stars Tom Hanks as your average Joe—Joe Banks. He works in a dead end job for a company that sells the rectal probe (712,766 satisfied customers) and other weird medical instruments.

His life is drab and grey. In his eyes, the world is one with no windows and no comforting warmth from the rays of the sun. The energy-draining hum of fluorescent lights constantly pulls him into a deep blue funk.

To top that off he is a hypochondriac. On one of his frequent visits to the doctor he learns that he has a terminal disease known as a brain cloud and can expect to live only six more months.

This opens things up for Joe. He quits his job and asks Didi (Meg Ryan), a secretary who works at his office, out. When he tells her of his disease she quickly leaves him. Could things get worse?

The next morning a white-haired business man (Lloyd Bridges) comes knocking at his door. He tells the story of an island called Waponi-Woo which has a huge volcano on it that is about to erupt. Also on that island is a rare mineral that he needs for his company. The only thing Bridges can exchange to the Waponis for mineral rights is a person who will jump into the volcano to appease the "volcano god" and save the island.

Joe is offered all the money he can spend and a yacht to sail to the island. In effect, he is given the time of his life and the chance to be a hero. A huge contrast to his existence at the factory.

In Los Angeles, he meets two half-



Tom Hanks

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sisters (Meg Ryan and Meg Ryan). He falls in love with the one named Patricia (the saner of the two) but there is a problem—he still has to jump into that volcano.

Tom Hanks turns in his normal quirky role, but the star of this film is Meg Ryan, hot off the surprise hit of last year, *When Harry Met Sally*. As you can tell she plays three roles, each completely different—a ditz, a suicidal rich girl and a travel-obsessed hard-nosed adventurer—as well as a different hair color. With this recent creative burst she is quickly establishing herself as one of the premiere working actresses.

Shanley's script is funny and fluffy, but the set design is what gives the movie its edge. We move from the gloominess of New York to the Pacific Ocean and the island of Waponi-Woo. All of these scenes were shot on studio backlots (even the ocean scenes) giving the film a feeling that everyone is playing pretend. That's the point of the film—it's all for fun

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Bullets, blood and Jamie Lee Curtis pack *Blue Steel* full of action

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

Chicago—High on a rooftop overlooking the glorious splendor and slimey sprawl of New York City, Eugene Hunt (Ron Silver) slides the blood-soiled dress of a hooker he just murdered down his forehead, his nose, his chin—smearing blood onto his chest like a shaman performing a sacred rite.

At this point in the recently-released film *Blue Steel*, Hunt (Ron Silver) loses the remaining vestiges of his wealthy commodities broker sanity, and crosses over into a world where the "voices" in his head take total control.

"He's Ted Bundy," said Director Kathryn Bigelow of silver's character.

It was difficult at first for rookie cop Megan Turner (Jamie Lee Curtis), to believe that the handsome Hunt, who spends his days in power ties at the stock market, is the same psychotic killer plugging his victims with bullets that have "Megan Turner" carved into them.

But after discovering his strange fascination with the power of guns, and hearing a confession about the grocery store robbery that caused her suspension from the police force, Turner is convinced that Hunt, who romantically picked her up in a taxi on a rainy day, is the man they are all after. But she can't convince anyone else—until Nick Mann (Clancy Brown) steps into the scene.

Mann, a police detective who works with Turner when she is reinstated as an undercover detective for this particular murder case, witnesses the powerful evolution of Turner from insecure rookie to confident avenger.

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Curtis (*A Fish Called Wanda*, *Halloween*, *Trading Places*) drops perfectly into the role of Megan Turner like a basketball into a hoop. A straightforward, witty woman, who doesn't mind throwing around the "F" word in interviews, Curtis is similar to her character who, when asked why she wanted to become a cop, quips, "because I always wanted to shoot people."

The actress' brown hair was cropped to ear-length for the film, but she wore it shoulder-length over her red suit for the interview. It is easy to believe that she is a person who could handle a .38 Smith and Wesson with skill and ease.

"I don't own a gun myself," said Curtis. "But I did train for the movie by target shooting. It felt awesome. It made me feel like an adult and made me very respectful of guns."

Curtis, who claims that when she first spotted her husband in *Rolling Stone* she said "I'm going to marry this man"—and did, describes the dramatic role of cop, as natural for her, albeit a whole new experience. Out of the drama, comedy and horror roles she's done, the direct and winsome Curtis really prefers to do her TV series *Anything But Love*—it lets her be "looser."

"I'm thankful for the horror films that I've done," she said. "Because when I started out at 18 I didn't have enough of a definitive look. Young actresses today are



Officer Megan Turner (Jamie Lee Curtis) wants to do more than point her gun at Eugene Hart (Ron Silver)



more together. I was lucky to train for a few years."

Curtis' training however, was more of a hands-on experience than anything formal.

"I'm not a studied actress," Curtis said. "I work instinctively. I'm not a good actress, I'm good at acting by investing myself. I was always a ham throughout my early life. It is really by luck I became an actress."

Curtis did get a big break by accident. After failing to get the part of Nancy Drew in the television series when she was 18-years-old, she decided to go to Hollywood and keep a journal about the life of an actress out of work—to later make into a story. When someone in one of the studios discovered what she was doing, Curtis ended up receiving an acting contract.

But Curtis said she doesn't take just any part.

"I certainly draw lines for myself that I wouldn't cross," she said. "I try to uphold women and their abilities. I wouldn't take the role of a slut—because that wouldn't be upholding women's abilities."

In *Trading Places* Curtis does play the role of a prostitute, but it is a more positive portrayal and includes many other dimensions.

Director Bigelow, who co-wrote *Blue Steel* with Eric Red, does the unusual by making a woman central in an action-suspense-drama movie. *Blue Steel* is her fourth motion picture. Her last film, *Near Dark*, was described as a "poetic horror film" about a band of vampires living as vagrants who move across America. The director/writer, who came to film making by way of painting, said she doesn't think she has come across much resistance in the business because she is a woman. At least none that she'll acknowledge.

"If there is resistance, I ignore it," she said. "I can't change the fact that I'm a woman. I choose not to dignify it as an obstacle. Directing is a fairly competitive field. I think every director comes across resistance—I'd like to think it's not gender-related."

Bigelow came up with the deranged character of Hunt after extensive research with people who compile information on serial killers. She also worked closely with the police departments in L.A., Chicago and New York to help put the plot together.

The movie is fairly violent and bloody, and the scene of Hunt pulling the bullet out of his own arm is almost too vivid. But, according to Bigelow, that is how the plot works.

"The violence of the film is an organic extension of the characters and moments in the film," said Bigelow. "I like stuff that gets in your face."

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And what gets in your face in this film is bullets, lots of bullets, flying everywhere. The scenes seem to dart from one shooting scene to the next with a little love, family and friends kicked in. The sub-plots like the wife-beating taken by Turner's Mom (Louise Fletcher), who won an Academy Award for best supporting actress for her portrayal of an uptight nurse in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, seems thrown in haphazardly and sort of leaves you hanging. But this, claims Bigelow, is because the film can't be eight hours long.

There is some nice artsy footage, a few jump-up-out-of-your-chair parts and good solid performances by all. Perhaps it would have worked better if the flow was a little less choppy and some scenes were a tad more believable.

The ending, although colorful and dramatic, is the most unbelievable of all. Hunt is obviously not the Terminator, but he takes so many lickings and keeps on ticking, it seems far-fetched.

Silver, who works well on stage, in TV and film, does a good job in transforming his character into a raving madman throughout the film—although it seems to happen too quickly. And Curtis' portrayal of Turner is very strong and believable. The hardest hitting element of the movie is its real action-packed suspense nature. But yet, at times, it is almost too much.

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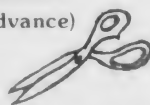


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At Atlanta
March 16

- (6) St. John's (23-9) vs. (11) Temple (20-10)
- (3) Duke (24-8) vs. Richmond (22-9)
- (7) UCLA (20-10) vs. Ala.-Birmingham (22-8)
- (2) Kansas (29-4) vs. (15) Robert Morris (22-7)

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At Austin, Texas
March 15

- (1) Oklahoma (26-4) vs. (16) Towson St. (18-12)
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- (5) Illinois (21-7) vs. (12) Dayton (21-9)
- (4) Arkansas (26-4) vs. (13) Princeton (20-6)

At Indianapolis
March 16

- (6) Xavier (26-4) vs. (11) Kansas State (17-14)
- (3) Georgetown (23-6) vs. (14) Southern
- (7) Georgia (20-8) vs. (10) Texas (21-8)
- (2) Purdue (21-7) vs. (15) NE Louisiana (22-7)

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At Knoxville, Tennessee
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- (5) LSU (22-8) vs. (12) Villanova (18-14)
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At Richmond, Virginia
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- (6) Minn. (21-8) vs. (11) Texas El Paso (21-10)
- (3) Missouri (26-5) vs. (14) North. Iowa (22-8)
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At Salt Lake City
March 15

- (1) UNLV (29-5) vs. (16) Ark.-Little Rock (20-9)
- (8) Ohio St. (16-12) vs. (9) Providence (17-11)
- (5) Oregon St. (22-6) vs. (12) Ball St. (24-6)
- (4) Louisville (26-7) vs. (13) Idaho (25-5)

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- (6) N. Mex. St. (26-4) vs. (11) Loy.-Mary. (23-5)
- (3) Michigan (22-7) vs. (14) Illinois St. (18-12)
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NCAA tournament field set

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Connecticut and Michigan State, surprise winners of their conferences' automatic berths, Sunday received No. 1 seedings for the NCAA's three-week, 64-team basketball tournament.

Florida State, which finished its season with a 16-15 record, and Florida A & M, which was 16-11, did not receive bids.

The Division I Men's Basketball Committee gave No. 1 Oklahoma the top seed in the Midwest Region while No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas, the Big West regular-season champ, was left home in the West.

Connecticut, a 19-game loser just three

seasons ago, and Michigan State, which lost 18 times two years ago, capitalized on victories Sunday to assure themselves spots in college basketball's postseason bonanza.

The Huskies will take the favored spot in the East Region and will play close to home in Hartford, Conn. Michigan State heads to the Southeast as the No. 1 seed.

No. 7 Connecticut upset No. 4 Syracuse 78-75 in the finals of the Big East Tournament while the No. 8 Spartans stopped No. 9 Purdue 72-70 to win the Big Ten title.

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A piece of a puzzle is still missing. Check your date book and you may find a clue. Someone close to you continues to cause difficulties. Your sense of humor helps save the day.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put a job hunt on hold. A loan will help you deal with a temporary financial bind. Make a business compromise, seek experts' help. Do not get overly anxious—things will fall into place.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take stock of your assets and consult financial experts when planning for the future. Avoid making tricky arrangements. Devote more time to self-analysis. Seek peaceful surroundings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb a tendency to find fault. Keep your eyes open for fresh opportunities and ideas. A personal crusade could be highlighted this afternoon. A new relationship makes you re-think a romantic commitment.

FSU sweeps four from Gators

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

If there is one thing the University of Florida learned in its three game series with Florida State, it's that it can score in the ninth inning.

The problem is, they have a hard time scoring in the other eight.

For the third straight day, FSU grabbed an early lead and hung on to beat UF, 7-6, in front of 4,959 at Dick Howser Stadium.

UF also rallied in the ninth at home on Friday, but lost 3-2, and did the same Saturday, falling short, 5-3 in front 5,434 fans, the second largest crowd in FSU baseball history.

The win is the 13th in a row for the Seminoles and they took all four games in the series with the Gators. FSU, which is currently ranked second by both *Collegiate Baseball* and *Baseball America* magazines, improves its overall record to 21-2 before heading into a three-game series with Memphis State on Tuesday.

Florida is heading in the opposite direction, losing its sixth straight and falling to 8-10 overall.

While FSU coach Mike Martin was pleased with the series sweep, he was careful not to get too excited.

"To win three (close games) like we did, it's going to give us a big lift," Martin said. "But the season's not over. We're not going to get real excited because there is a lot of baseball left."

Like Saturday night's game, FSU jumped out to an early lead.

After UF scored two second inning runs on a two-run homer by Mario Linares, the Seminoles came back with five of their own.

FSU pounded Gator's starter Todd McCray—who got the loss to fall to 1-2 on the season—for five straight hits before he finally left the game with FSU up 3-2.

John Pricher entered after that and gave up three straight hits of his own, and when the inning finally ended, the Seminoles had eight hits and a 5-2 advantage.

The score would remain that way until the seventh, when FSU added two insurance runs thanks to a throwing error by Linares and an RBI single by Eduardo Perez.

Mike Moberg and Jim Bell both homered for UF in the eighth to make the score 7-4, setting up the ninth.

After reliever Mike Brady (3-0) allowed two runners on with one out, Scott Steinitz entered the game. He got one out but then gave up consecutive RBI singles to make it a one-run ball game.

Then Brad Gregory entered, and after intentionally walking Herbert Perry, Bell laced a grounder up the middle that hit Gregory in the chest, allowing him to throw Bell out and end the game.

UF coach Joe Arnold said it didn't surprise him that the ball hit Gregory.

"The one guy on the field it could've hit and he hits him with it," Arnold said. "I'm not surprised. If it goes through we've got a shot."

Tournament

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Michigan State's automatic berth set off a record landslide of invitations to Big Ten members. Seven teams—defending tournament champion and No. 14 Michigan, Purdue, co-Nos. 19 Illinois and Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio State—will represent the league. Connecticut's Big East Conference turned out nearly as well, with six invitations, while the Atlantic Coast will have five teams in the tournament. The Pacific-10 and Big Eight each received four bids.

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five teams that qualified for the tournament—Auburn, Georgia and Louisiana State once each, and conference rivals South Carolina and Southern Mississippi twice each—and they have a 1-6 record against them. Penn State qualified for the tournament by beating 23rd-ranked St. Joseph's 84-60 in the Atlantic 10 championship game.

The Seminoles have faced Penn State twice before, and lost both meetings, 86-84 in 1983 and 96-68 a year later. But both of those meetings were before Meadors arrived at FSU, and she admits she knows little about the Nittany Lions.

"I know that Penn State has been hanging around the polls like we have in the also receiving votes category," she said. "But in order for us to advance in the tournament, we have to get our defense back in the game. We've been off for the last two or three games. If our defense is going, we can play with anyone."

The winner of the FSU-Penn State game will play at No. 13 Virginia in the second round next Sunday. The Lady Cavaliers, 26-5 this year, received a first-

The 52nd annual tournament begins Thursday with games in Austin, Texas; Hartford, Conn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Salt Lake City. The 18-day playoffs end April 2 in McNichols Sports Arena—the first NCAA Tournament decided in Denver and likely the last played in what the NCAA terms a "small, conventional venue."

After first- and second-round games at eight sites this week, the tournament will stage regionals March 22-24 in Dallas (Midwest) and East Rutherford, N.J. (East) and March 23-25 in New Orleans (Southeast) and Oakland, Calif. (West).

round bye.

"Our goal all year was to make it to the NCAA tournament," Meadors said. "We did that, but we're not satisfied. Now we want to do something in the tournament."

The Metro Conference, which had two NCAA teams a year ago, had three this season. Southern Miss, which won the conference tournament, will host LSU, and South Carolina will host Bowling Green.

Defending national champion Tennessee and national runner-up Auburn led six teams from the Southeastern Conference into the field.

Tennessee, 25-5 this year, is the top seed in the East Region, while Auburn, 24-6, is seeded second in the Midwest Region. Top-rated Louisiana Tech, 29-0 this year, is the top seed in the Midwest Region, and Pac 10 rivals Stanford, 27-1, and Washington, 26-2, are No. 1 seeds in the West and Midwest Regions.

Georgia, 25-4, North Carolina, 24-6, and Virginia join Auburn as second seeds.

A total of 21 teams received their conference's automatic berths, with the other 27 teams being selected on an at-large basis.

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Fred the squirrel said he'd be happy to pose for a spring spirit picture, but only if he got several nuts to eat in return.



George Fernandez (r) was sentenced after being convicted of assaulting Brandon Hornsby at the now-defunct club, Studebaker's. Both men are former student senate presidents.



Former FSU student senate President gets house arrest

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Although George Fernandez was found guilty of a second degree felony, he won't be going to jail. Instead, Leon County Circuit Judge Phil Padovano placed the former Florida State University student senate president on two years of probation and two years of community control Monday morning.

The sentence came after FSU student and Gold Key President Brandon Hornsby filed aggravated assault charges against Fernandez. Hornsby claimed Fernandez hit him with a beer goblet in June of 1989. The

two were arguing at the now-defunct Studebaker's when Hornsby was injured. Hornsby received 40 stitches after the assault.

"I don't think going to a state prison or county jail is appropriate in every case," Padovano said. "This is certainly not an occasion for those on the other side of the case to rejoice or celebrate."

In his sentencing, Padovano ruled that Fernandez will also have to pay \$229 in court costs and make restitution on Hornsby's \$547.49 medical expenses.

The incident allegedly occurred during a

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Texaco Tank farm dispute enters second year

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

A little more than a year ago, Texaco made its first public hearing appearance before Jefferson County officials on a zoning change application for a 6.6 million gallon tank farm in Lloyd, a small town just across the Leon-Jefferson county border.

A few months later, the Jefferson County Commission turned it down. But Texaco quickly filed another application on a piece of property just down the street from the original site.

Today, that second zoning change application remains unapproved. Although

the Jefferson County Planning Commission approved the project in October, final rests with the Jefferson County Commission which received a consultant's report last Wednesday and is scheduled to vote on the matter March 29.

But if the tank farm is approved, as even opponents expect, the decision may be rendered impotent by a number of legal challenges. On Jan. 6, for instance, a judge ruled that several Jefferson County Planning commissioners and Jefferson County commissioners violated Florida's Sunshine Laws during their review of Texaco.

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Parking attendant says he's just doing his job

BY KIM MOORE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sadistic, cruel and unsympathetic—that's how most people describe the Florida State University parking attendants. This attitude came to a head Jan. 29 when FSU basketball star Tharon Mayes allegedly assaulted attendant Mike Langston after Langston issued Mayes a citation. But at least one parking attendant says he's just doing his job.

"You get spit on, run down, cursed at and abused," said Troy Springer, one of five FSU parking patrollers. "You just have to consider the source."

And despite the difficulties of his job, Springer wouldn't have it any other way.

"I love this job. If I said I hate it, I'd tell you a lie," said the 53-year-old law enforcement veteran. "I was the first black police

officer hired at FSU."

Springer was hired by FSU in March 1969 as a research assistant, and he's been a fixture on the campus ever since. "Enforcement is a part of my life," said Springer. "I wouldn't do anything else and I plan to do this until I'm 80."

However, the job is now overshadowed by violence as verbal assaults become physical attacks.

"No one has ever been hit before," said Junius Barber, supervisor of outside operations. "But there's always a first time."

"The assault on Langston could've been me. It could've been any patroller," said Springer. "I trained Mike, he's a perfect kid. He has a goal set and I think he wants to become an accountant. There's nothing wrong with Mike."

Glenn Scanlan, director of Parking Services, asked FSU

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Springer

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dispute over Debbie Deters, who dated both Fernandez and Hornsby.

Deters flew in from Europe during the three-day trial to testify on behalf of Fernandez.

But Fernandez—who still holds true to his story of never intentionally hitting Hornsby and claims the beer goblet accidentally slipped from his hand and hit Hornsby in the head—said the feud was political. Hornsby was Fernandez' predecessor as student senate president.

"(Deters) was never the reason this thing happened," Fernandez said. "When he was president, I knew a great deal of things that could have gotten him in trouble."

Fernandez said he knew of a "cheating scandal" Hornsby was involved in that could have been politically detrimental to Hornsby.

However, Hornsby said the political accusations and innuendos of him being involved in a scandal are untrue.

"That is an out-and-out lie, what he is saying,"

Hornsby said. "The bottom line with George Fernandez, a convicted felon, is he will not only hit someone when his back is turned, but will lie to no end to justify his dishonesty."

Although a jury found Fernandez guilty, Padovano withheld a formal adjudication. Lynn Alan Thompson, Fernandez' lawyer, was happy with the sentencing.

"We think under the circumstances, it was appropriate," Thompson said.

Assistant State Attorney Gina Cassidy said she, too, was happy with the sentencing.

"I asked for community control," Cassidy said. "A lot of people would prefer going to jail because they just get their time done and over with."

Under the confines of community control, commonly known as house arrest, Fernandez will not be allowed out of his dwelling except when he is at school or work.

Cassidy also said the evidence spoke for itself in the case.

"The goblet couldn't just break," Cassidy said. "There was plenty of evidence that Brandon was fearful of George and didn't want to provoke him."

During sentencing, Fernandez stood contritely before the court claiming he'd learned his lesson, while his mother and friends pleaded on his behalf. Ken Sherouse, a family friend and attorney, said he knew Fernandez

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**—Phil Padovano
Leon County
Circuit Court Judge**

to be a nice young man.

"I tell you as an officer of the court, (Fernandez) is an exceptional young man," Sherouse said. "These words come from my heart, your Honor. I've watched him grow up."

Fernandez translated for his mother who, teary-eyed, pleaded in Spanish on behalf of her son.

Hornsby, who was sitting in on a courtroom bench, was visibly upset with the sentencing, but said he is glad the case is behind him.

"I'm indifferent (about the sentencing), but I'm hopeful it's adequate enough for (Fernandez) to start an honest life," Hornsby said. "Although his punishment was lenient, I think it's adequate for both me and the public."

Cassidy said although friends were calling Fernandez an outstanding citizen, he was convicted of a crime and his sentence should reflect the severity of the infraction.

"I want to reiterate first of all that a jury convicted (Fernandez) of a second-degree felony—a very serious crime. The weapon was something that *did* inflict a serious injury," Cassidy said. "They can not explain why (Fernandez) behaved the way he did at Studebaker's. There has to be some explanation. Perhaps Mr. Fernandez is mean and wanted to hurt Mr. Hornsby."

Fernandez, who currently is enrolled in FSU's law school, said he is not afraid of this incident jeopardizing his law career. And Padovano commented on Fernandez' future as an attorney.

"If for some reason this could disqualify you as an attorney, that's something for the (Florida) bar to decide," Padovano said.

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employees not to discuss the Mayes case since it is still pending in court.

"Justice will be served, whether in Tharon Mayes' favor or Mike's, but justice will be served," said Springer.

Tharon Mayes isn't the only person disgruntled with parking services. Springer said everybody feels they should be special and have a reason to park illegally.

"How many times have I issued a ticket since Mike got hit and heard, 'You wonder why they break your damn noses all the time,'" said Springer. "You're always gonna get complaints because at no time can I allow a person to park illegally."

"I'm not citing the individual, but the car violating the space," he said.

From July 1989 to January of this year, Parking Services issued \$506,495 worth of parking tickets—the majority from overtime parking and parking an unregistered vehicle on university property. Of that amount, \$402,321.07 was collected.

According to Scanlan there are 7,783 spaces available on the FSU campus, with approximately 15,000 cars qualified to park in these spaces.

"We can't give you a deed to a space," said Springer.

Springer, a former athlete at both Florida A&M University and Bethune-Cookman College, said that on an average day he gives out about 100 parking tickets.

"The number of tickets a patroller gives out depends upon the writer," said Springer. "There are certain stages of writing a ticket. If I haven't written the tag or decal number and the person comes up, I normally void the ticket. It's up to the officer's discretion."

While on patrol last Thursday, Springer noticed a truck with a trailer attached occupying two spaces in the metered lot across the street from the Union. At 1:30, one of the meters had expired and

Springer began to write a ticket, but the owner walked up with quarters in hand.

"I thought I was on time with both meters," lamented the student. "I put in enough money to last until 1:30."

Springer replied, "Well, if you pay the meter, I can indicate that you paid and I'll void the ticket."

Springer said some students know how to put a coin in the meter to make the violation sign stay up forever. They then put a note on the meter saying it's broken.

"A lot of students will make it hard on those who mean well," said Springer. "Some days we have to ticket all the expired meters in the lot and then let them go to the office to complain or contest the ticket."

Springer advised that if the meter is really broken, a student can file a petition with the parking services department to contest the ticket.

When asked if he felt guilty about giving out tickets every day, Springer was pragmatic.

"It doesn't matter whether you're my daughter, my wife, blonde, pretty—it's just one of those necessary evils," he said.

If you think you've accumulated some parking tickets, Springer remembers one of the first cars he booted.

"I booted a car that owed about \$4,500. It was a *Flambeau* reporter, too," recalled Springer with a smile.

Springer, however, doesn't feel that it's fair to withhold a diploma because of an excess amount of parking tickets.

"Imagine having to tell your father, who paid \$10,000 a year to send you to school, that you can't graduate because you owe Parking Services \$500," said Springer. "I feel that that is unjust."

As far as the money goes, Springer wouldn't say exactly how much he makes. But he did say that he was happy with his paycheck.

"Each day I wake up and I try to give the job 100 percent. If I don't feel mentally like I can handle the pressure I call in sick. And I very rarely call in sick," said Springer. "The tougher it is, the better I like it."



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Who's next?

The inevitable has finally happened.

Just after noon on Friday, a 20-year-old Florida State University student riding a bicycle was seriously injured when he ran a red light and collided with a car at the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Call Street.

Pedestrians, cyclists and drivers alike have been complaining about Woodward Avenue—the congested thoroughfare that runs smack dab through the middle of FSU's campus—for years.

Although this is the first time in recent history that a serious accident has occurred on the busy route, no one was really surprised.

That's unfortunate. Both students and faculty members have a tendency to scurry across the road between cars, totally disregarding the flashing, beeping "Don't Walk" signs and the painted crosswalk boundaries.

But people walking or biking aren't the only ones to blame for the dangerous situation. Many motorists, some anxious to find a parking spot before class, seem to blatantly disregard the 25 mile-per-hour speed limit through the congested area.

For several years, university and city officials have been discussing the possibility of closing the road to through traffic. The area could be used for much-needed campus parking, and closing the main route through campus could encourage more people to walk or ride bikes to class or work.

But the plan has met with opposition from city officials who say it would create traffic problems on other routes that connect Pensacola and Tennessee Streets, such as Ocala Road and Stadium Drive.

It's true that rerouting traffic around Woodward would cause financial and logistical problems for city planners. But Friday's accident should convince the powers that be to do something to protect those who can't avoid crossing Woodward. With the university's enrollment at nearly 25,000 and still growing, the problem isn't going to get any better.

There are alternatives to completely closing the road. Traffic cops could be posted along the route to make sure cars, cyclists and pedestrians obey stop lights and other traffic laws, or a series of crosswalks could be built across the road.

But with the state facing a major budget crunch and an increasing crime rate, it isn't likely that money would be spent to hire extra traffic cops to patrol college students and teachers who should know how to read street signs.

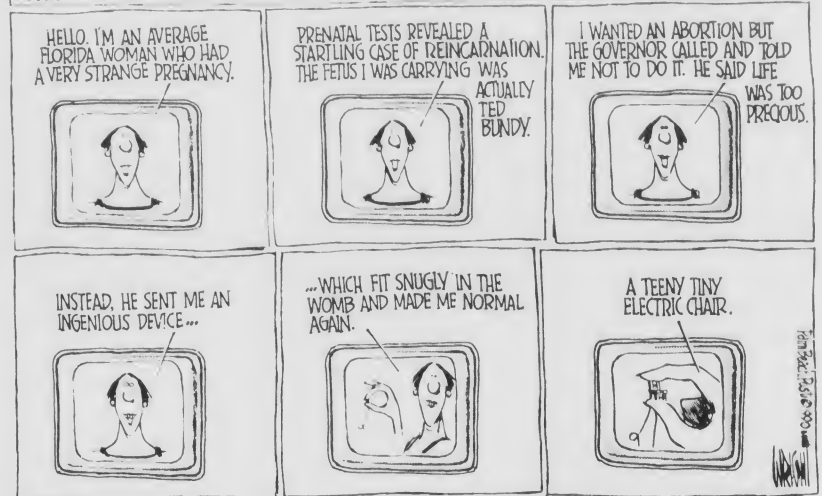
Crosswalks might work, but a fence or wall would probably have to be put up along the sides of the street to force people to go out of their way to use them.

One way or another, the traffic problems on Woodward Avenue need to be addressed. Unless the city and FSU can come to terms on an agreement to improve the safety of the route, this won't be the last time someone is hurt.

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LETTERS

How do we fall

Editor:

Your article March 9 entitled "Law school policy may bar military recruiting."

It is quite ironic but no less surprising that those of good will have set in motion the converse of the Last Treason: "to do the [wrong] thing for the [right] reason." While I readily acknowledge the nobility of your (our) cause, I am nevertheless inclined to believe that black law students, in particular, will be adversely affected by your righteous stand. If you truly mean that "we" must stand as a block in order to eradicate the senseless practices of insecure men, then, I submit, so should we fall.

But in reality, while the policy ipso facto denies black law students and others access to "the paradigm of equal opportunity hiring," the "others" may nevertheless avail themselves of those employers who subscribe to the policy in theory but whose discriminatory practices are far more pernicious than, e.g., the military. The application of the policy has the effect of exalting those "theory subscribers" to a position of moral repose. Is there a substantive difference between the employer who says he shall discriminate with cause and then do so, and the employer who says he will not but does so to a greater extent than the former. As for the former, he at least retains his integrity, whereas the latter is wholly without. Professor, perhaps we all need a better understanding of what is meant by "block" protesting, and what is meant by "we."

Grayling Brannon

in the complexities of birth control? According to a survey conducted by ABC, an appalling percentage of high school seniors do not know in which century the Civil War occurred, do not know what the Holocaust was (although one young woman guessed that it was a Jewish holiday) and have never heard of *The Great Gatsby*. Any system that graduates such ignoramus is hardly competent to promote sexual literacy.

But that's not why I wrote. I object to the *Flambeau's* use of the abrasive term "anti-choice" to refer to people who oppose abortion. I suggest that on other issues, such as murder, rape, child abuse and racial discrimination, the *Flambeau* is as "anti-choice" as I. "Pro-choice" is a synonym for "anarchist" if it makes no moral distinctions among choices. Those of us who believe that grinding up one's own children is not a legitimate choice prefer to be called "pro-life." Every good anthropologist knows that you should call people what they want to be called, and you certainly do that for groups to whom you are sympathetic. You would not dream of referring to Martin Luther King as an "anti-states' rights activist."

Likewise, I would not dream of referring to the *Flambeau* staff as "anti-life" in order to insinuate that your position arises from a sadistic desire to slaughter innocent children. That would be rude, and anyway, I don't think that it's true. I think that you are just typical products of the American educational system.

Rosemary Bottcher

Just typical

Editor:

The *Flambeau* supports the recent legislative proposal to mandate that public schools teach sex education. This does seem like a good idea, although a couple of problems immediately come to mind.

First, there is absolutely no way a curriculum that will satisfy all parents can be designed. Perhaps there should be two curricula from which to choose: one for children of "progressive" parents could be taught by Planned Parenthood (the promiscuous track) and another for the children of fuddy-duddies could be taught by Sex Respect (the abstinence track).

The second problem is even more worrisome. The American educational system has failed miserably to teach its charges basic skills such as reading, writing, ciphering and *thinking*. How can we possibly trust it to instruct young people

Not impossible

Editor:

In the past few weeks, my attention has been on the growing racial tension on Florida State University's campus. It is about time that we peaceful and law-abiding students be counted. I believe it is not impossible to live with one another, despite our physical differences. It is not just a "black thing"—racism hurts everyone in one way or another, and racism deprives us from learning from one another by our differences.

My black, white, yellow and red peaceful brothers and sisters would like to have our campus back. And for that matter, the citizens of Tallahassee would like to have our city back. So you radicals, spray your racial messages somewhere else, and put your racial ads in another city's newspaper. The majority of the students on this campus and citizens of Tallahassee do believe it is not impossible to live in peaceful harmony.

Walter B.R. Harris

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application. The ramifications of that judgement—as well as when and what the final outcome will be—depend on who you talk to.

However, all involved—Texaco, its supporters and opponents—agree it's been one long year.

"It's the darndest thing I've ever been involved in," said Texaco spokesperson Joe Kelly. "We've had our disappointments, and we've had our high points, too. We're optimistic, but we've had a lot of frustration."

Bob Rackleff, who as president of the Friends of Lloyd has led the fight against the Texaco proposal, agreed.

"I had no idea it would last this long," he said. "It has been a tremendous strain—financially and professionally—to carry this out."

Gasoline, fire and water

On one hand, the battle over the proposed tank farm in Jefferson County can be seen as the response of a poor, rural community to the pros and cons of big industry. Texaco's promise of five jobs and a \$55,000 tax base has literally pitted neighbor against neighbor.

From the outset, opponents of the Texaco project have maintained that Lloyd is simply the worst place for a fuel storage facility. The region is dotted with sinkholes, and potential leaks could contaminate North Florida's drinking water, they say. And they claim Jefferson County's five paid professional firefighters and Lloyd's 10 volunteers won't be enough to handle more than a minor fire, if one should break out.

But Texaco officials say they have taken the necessary precautions. State-of-the-art monitoring and safety systems will prevent the kind of catastrophic fires that have occurred at older facilities, they say. And two impermeable layers of polyurethane beneath the facility, as well as a holding pond to contain all stormwater runoff on-site, would prevent any possible spills or leaks from contaminating drinking water.

Closer to home, Leon County officials are equally concerned about possible spills and fires. Leon County's drinking water could get contaminated, too. And if there's a fire, they fear Leon County's fire department will have to put it out.

Leon County officials have also expressed concern about the proposed tank farm's adjoining pipeline, which will connect the facility to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga. That route includes 17 miles of environmentally-sensitive lands in Northeastern Leon County, marked by sinkholes and tree-canopied roads. Because pipeline companies possess the right of eminent domain, the route is a given if the Texaco project is approved.

But officials at Colonial Pipeline Co., which has already begun purchasing land along the route, say they are taking a number of precautions to insure that the environment is not harmed. For instance, Colonial officials say they will use additional pipe coating along with other engineering and structural changes to insure the sanctity of wetland areas.

Already, conflict-of-interest charges have been leveled against top Jefferson County officials and Rackleff charges there is a conspiracy between Texaco, Colonial and county officials. Heated cries of "misinformation" have also been issued by both camps over the long and bitter year.

"There's no doubt Bob (Rackleff) has cranked out an enormous amount of misinformation that has enflamed some of our opponents in Jefferson County," said Texaco's Kelly.

But Rackleff says that's not so.

"Texaco would like to say that the people who are against the project are misinformed. Well, the real problem Texaco has is that the people who are against it are well-informed," he said.

Opponents have called the safety records of both Colonial and Texaco "deplorable." But Colonial and Texaco officials disagree. Their records are outstanding, they say, and the new facilities are many steps above the old.

"(Rackleff) says a lot of 'It might happen,'" said Dick Calupca, senior manager for Colonial's Western region. "That doesn't seem quite fair."

Some say the tank farm's opponents have exaggerated potential problems and "played on people's fears."

"There are some legitimate concerns... These sort of things are not fool-proof, and they're definitely not people-proof," said Jefferson County Planning Commission Chair Bill Bassett. "(But) I think (Rackleff) has had to... color things as brightly as possible, to overemphasize, to overfantasize... to get the attention of supporters."

Again, Rackleff says that's not so.

"We haven't put forth one argument that we haven't been able to document with cold hard facts. The main fact is that these projects are dangerous to the environment and to the public health and safety. Look at just about any petroleum installation in America and you'll find pollution," he said.

By land or by sea

Whatever the arguments, it's clear that Texaco is as unwilling to budge as its opponents.

"Where else is there to move?" said Kelly. "There's no other place to go."

Kelly said the "economics of the pipeline" and logistical concerns for trucks serving the Tallahassee area make Lloyd the only suitable spot for the tank farm.

Opponents disagree. But while some are disagreeing for environmental and safety reasons, others are disagreeing on economic grounds.

In fact, the tank farm proposal has pitted two factions within the oil industry against each other.

Since last summer, the Friends of Lloyd have been funded by the Florida Alliance, a group that is itself funded by the Port Everglades Authority and other maritime oil shipping interests. According to Florida Alliance Chair Hans Hvide, environmental concern about pipeline safety is the main reason the alliance has gotten into the act.

But economic concerns are also playing a big role. Although Colonial officials say the physical limitations of the pipeline prevent it from expanding into Central and South Florida, representatives of the maritime oil shipping business disagree.

"I think that's ridiculous," said Hvide, who is also president of the Hvide oil shipping company based in Ft. Lauderdale.

With Florida's huge and growing fuel market at stake, maritime interests aren't taking any chances.

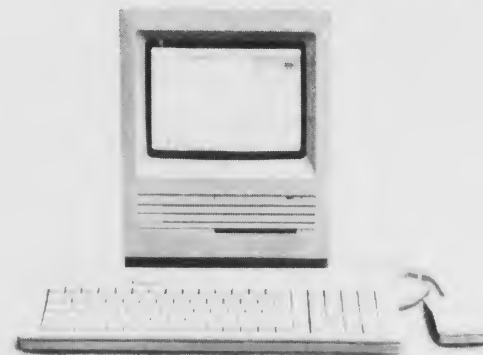
"Pipelines are completely unregulated and we have to meet all the high costs that come with rigid standards," he said. "The pipeline industry would have a

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distinct competitive advantage if they expand their role in Florida."

Although Rackleff calls the support of the alliance "a happy coincidence of mutual interest," it is evident that its support has added another dimension to the conflict in Lloyd.

The fight has resulted in the creation of a pipeline lobby to protect interests in Florida, as well as calls for legislation regulating pipelines.

Rackleff said the Florida Alliance has given the Friends of Lloyd approximately \$60,000 so far to fight the project. That amount is beans compared to the big bucks Texaco and Colonial have at their fingertips, he said.

"If we had a dime for every dollar they've spent, this thing would be over by now," said Rackleff.

Texaco's Kelly would not say how much the corporation has spent pushing the tank farm proposal. But the backing of the Florida Alliance clearly has Texaco officials worried.

Several weeks ago, a number of Texaco officials journeyed south to Port Everglades, home of the Port Everglades Port Authority, in an attempt to clear the air about Texaco's and Colonial's intentions. They also wanted to dissuade the group from giving another \$130,000 to the Florida Alliance.

Whether they did any convincing is doubtful, according

to authority spokesperson David Miller—who added that the authority still has not made a decision on the additional funding.

Lawsuits, lawsuits, lawsuits

Opponents of the Texaco proposal haven't had the funds to embark on massive ad campaigns like those by Texaco and Colonial late last summer. But they have been able to exert their influence through a number of lawsuits against the decision making process and the project itself. They are confident that the suits will ultimately result in Texaco's departure.

"We'll win it in the courts," said Rackleff.

Besides the suit alleging Sunshine Law violations in regard to the first Texaco application, which was withdrawn in May, the Friends of Lloyd filed a second Sunshine suit relating to the current application. There is also a suit concerning the constitutionality of the planning commission's power to determine the fate of zoning change applications, and a nuisance suit against the project itself.

Jefferson County Chair Bassett agreed with Rackleff that the county's decision on March 29, if approved, won't be the end of the Texaco controversy.

"It'll drag on somewhat longer," he said. "It's going to go on to a higher hearing somewhere."

But Kelly said that beside their being a nuisance, Texaco doesn't put much stock in the opposition lawsuits.

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Conductor leads music forum

FROM STAFF REPORTS

At 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 14, in Florida State University's Beth Moor Lounge (Longmire Building), William Henry Curry, who will be in Tallahassee to conduct the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra in its March 16 concert, will present a forum on subjects relative to conducting. The forum is free and open to the public.

The '88 winner of the Leopold Stokowski Conducting Competition of the American Symphony Orchestra, Curry was born in Pittsburgh in '54 and began conducting at the age of 14. Since his student days at Oberlin conservatory, he has worked with some of the music world's most renowned soloists and orchestras. During his years at Oberlin, Curry was the music director of the Oberlin Contemporary Music Chamber Ensemble and assistant conductor of the Oberlin Orchestra.

From '83 to '85 Curry was resident conductor of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Before that he held the post of resident conductor of the Baltimore Symphony from '78 to '83. He previously served as music director and conductor for the Peabody Conservatory and the Baltimore School for the Arts and was

assistant conductor of the Richmond Chamber Orchestra. The same day he was named assistant conductor (at age 21) of the Richmond Symphony, he was called upon to replace the conductor, who had suddenly become ill, for the performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* that evening. His unexpected debut was hailed by critics and audience alike.

In 1983, Curry was appointed associate conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, a post he held until '88. He has appeared as guest conductor with a large number of major orchestras, including the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center. More recently, he was featured conductor for the tour of Anthony Davis's *X* and for the contemporary music festival *Serious Fun* at Lincoln Center.

A composer as well as a conductor, Curry was the 1970 first prize winner in the Carnegie Mellon University Composition Contest. He has a number of compositions to his credit, including works for orchestra, chorus, symphonic band and small ensembles.

William Henry Curry will present the forum Wednesday, March 14 in FSU Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Bldg. The forum is free and open to the public.

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BY DAN PHILIP READ

STAFF WRITER

Okay. It's Saturday, you abused your body with all manner of substances last night, and you don't want to waste your entire Saturday afternoon sitting around watching reruns of *Green Acres*. What do you do? Study? No way.

The answer is simple: go outside, enjoy nature and spend an afternoon grooving on the vibes of the Lake Jackson Indians. All three of these things, surprisingly enough, can all be done at the same place—the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds.

This state-run park is a jewel of nature hidden away in this concrete jungle called Tallahassee. The site, located at the southern end of Lake Jackson, was a large ceremonial center from 1200 A.D. to 1500 A.D. Forty-one of the original 81 acres that the complex of mounds, living areas and farming areas once encompassed are preserved in the park.

While archaeologists are not positive, the inhabitants of the site are believed to have been the ancestors of the Apalachee Indians. The park consists of three earth mounds and a nature trail.

Two of the mounds are open to the public. These were originally pyramid shaped and topped by

ceremonial buildings or chiefs' houses. There is speculation that one of the mounds may have been for burial.

Besides the nature trail and mounds, the park features a stream, restrooms, picnic tables and plenty of flora and fauna.

But no description can do the park justice. It has to be experienced. Many believe that there is no place to go in Tallahassee where communion with good ol' Mother Nature is possible, but the Lake Jackson Indian mounds offer that and more.

Sitting atop a mound that Native Americans built hundreds of years ago, one basketful of dirt at a time, it's hard not to try and imagine what it must have been like to sit there in the year 1200—hanging out with a bunch of other Indians, smoking a peace pipe and rapping about the year's corn and squash crop.

In other words, not only does the park have nature, it has history as well. The Lake Jackson Indian Mounds is a perfect, free way to spend an otherwise empty afternoon. Turn off the TV and throw some sandwiches in the cooler, and even bring your books if you really have to, but make sure you visit the mounds soon.

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sunset year-round. No intoxicating substances are allowed in the park, and free group tours are available upon request of park ranger Bob Morley. To get to the park, take N. Monroe 1.5 miles past I-10, turn right at the McDonald's, and watch for the signs.

Writers come home to The Grand Finale

BY DAN PHILIP READ

STAFF WRITER

Two former Florida State University students, one a poet and one a writer of fiction, will be returning to Tallahassee tonight to read at The Grand Finale.

Rick Lott first came to FSU in 1980 and stayed for several years, eventually earning his Ph.D. and teaching for one year. He is now an assistant professor at Arkansas State University. Van Brock, a professor of English at FSU and head of Tallahassee's Anhinga

Press, published Lott's collection of poetry, *Digging For Shark Teeth*.

"It's a fine collection," Brock said in a phone interview Monday. "He's a very fine poet."

Joe Taylor, who now lives in Atlanta, established the *Squallor's Tail* magazine and press while a student at FSU. Taylor will be reading fiction tonight.

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SPORTS

Oklahoma's still on top

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Oklahoma has done what no team has been able to do in the previous four weeks.

The Sooners remain the top team in the *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20 college basketball poll as they head into NCAA tournament action.

The Sooners defeated Colorado in the finals of the Big 8 tournament and earned the No. 1 seed in the Midwest region of the tournament, where they will face Towson State.

Connecticut, the No. 1 seed in the East region, and Nevada-Las Vegas, the No. 1 seed in the West region, tied for second with 192 votes each.

Big 10 champions Michigan State and Big East runners-up Syracuse round out the top five.

Duke and Purdue were the two other teams that earned a tie. Both accumulated 109 votes to tie for 13th place.

Oregon State and SEC champions Alabama were the only new teams to enter the poll. The next and final basketball poll will appear in the *Flambeau* the Tuesday after the NCAA tournament is complete.

The *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20 is voted on by a dozen members of the local sports community including *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, staff writers Paul

Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 240 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Oklahoma (11)	26-4	239	1
2. (tie) Connecticut (1)	28-5	192	6
2. (tie) Nevada-Las Vegas	28-5	192	3
4. Michigan State	26-5	191	10
5. Syracuse	24-6	181	4
6. Kansas	29-4	176	2
7. Arkansas	26-4	143	8
8. Georgetown	23-6	139	7
9. Missouri	26-5	133	5
10. Michigan	22-7	132	11
11. LaSalle	29-1	130	13
12. Georgia Tech	24-6	127	14
13. (tie) Duke	24-8	109	9
13. (tie) Purdue	21-7	109	12
15. Arizona	24-6	70	20
16. Louisville	25-7	67	17
17. Illinois	21-7	46	16
18. Louisiana State	22-8	31	15
19. Oregon State	22-6	17	—
20. Alabama	24-8	15	—

Also receiving votes: Minnesota (12), Clemson (10), Loyola-Marymount (10), Georgia (7), New Mexico St. (6), UCLA (3), Houston (2), Princeton (2), Xavier (2), Coppin St. (1), Hampden-Sydney (1), Northern Iowa (1).

Shirer, Jack Clifford, Rodney Page, Jimmy Vertuno, and former columnist Pete Butler, V-89 Sportscasters Tom Block and Brett DeHart, WTAL *Sportstalk* host Mike Morton, WANM *Sports Today* host Keith Miles and community experts Don May and David Geise.

FSU slams Salukis by four

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Florida State pitcher Debbie DeJohn ended the Lady Seminoles game with Southern Illinois on a fitting note—with a strikeout.

The senior struck out seven Salukis' batters and allowed only two hits in guiding FSU to a 4-0 win Monday night at Lady Seminole field. With the win, DeJohn improves to 7-1 on the season and the Lady Seminoles up their overall record to 13-4.

While the performance might have seemed impressive to those in attendance, DeJohn said she didn't feel at ease until late in the game.

"It took me the first couple innings to warm-up. To get my footing right," DeJohn said. "At about the fifth or sixth inning I started to feel comfortable. I'm glad to get the shut out."

The Lady Seminoles might also be glad to not be the victim of a shut out.

They recently dropped three games in the South Florida Invitational this past weekend, and FSU coach JoAnne Graf said that hitting was the main concern

heading into Monday's game.

"We're trying to get our momentum going again," Graf said. "After this past weekend, we knew we had to come out swinging. The hits just weren't falling. We're not getting any breaks."

The hits fell early and often against the Salukis.

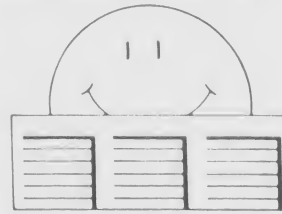
In the first, Shannan Mitchem and Kelly Flaczinski both singled and DeJohn followed with a grounder that was fielded by Angie LeMonnie, who threw to the plate too late to get Mitchem.

After that, Toni Gutierrez singled to load the bases and Penny Siqueiros walked to make the score 2-0. It was academic from there.

Graf said she's pleased with the win, but said that there's still some work to be done.

"Anytime you get a win you have to be happy," Graf said. "We're playing great defense. We just need to get things going at the plate."

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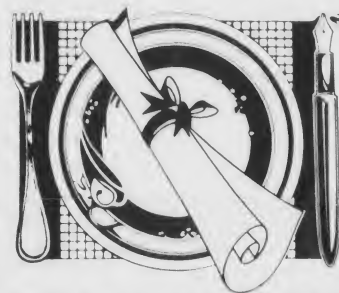
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BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State baseball team, which moved up to the top position in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll, will make its second defense of the top position today when it opens the Metro season against Memphis State at 7 p.m. at Howser Stadium.

The Seminoles opened the year ranked on top, but lost to Wichita State to fall from that position. The Shockers, the defending national champions, are still ranked first by *Baseball America*, which has FSU No. 2.

This defense should be less difficult, but not exactly easy. The Tigers, who are 9-4 including a 4-2 win over No. 13 Mississippi State, will start Tiddy Bragg (1-0) against FSU, which will put staff ace Gar Finnvid (6-0) on the mound.

Wednesday's game against Memphis State will be moved back two hours to 5 p.m. to allow interested fans to attend the FSU women's basketball team's NCAA tournament game against Penn State.

FSU, which is 21-2 on the year, has a 39-13 advantage in the all-time series against the Tigers.

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Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
The delights of home and family will be even more precious to you in the coming months. The business outlook is brightest in early May. Your confidence grows and rubs off on your associates. A new venture or career move in June will increase your earnings substantially. Count on a burst of energy to carry you forward on all fronts. Any fear of failure will be wiped away by December. A love affair could culminate in marriage.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: publisher Walter Annenberg, golfer Allen Bean, actress Deborah Raffin, songwriter Neil Sedaka

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Happiness comes in small packages for those in new jobs. A surprise telephone call puts you in a cheerful mood. Your anxiety over bills can be relieved if you stick to your budget.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your writing skills will come in handy when preparing an annual report. Effort counts for more than personality. Strengthen your position with your loved ones. Use your creative talents judiciously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try to be more thick skinned in your search for career advancement. Family members look to you for leadership. Romance has its ups and downs. Go slow. Impulsive behavior could cause embarrassment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A close friend announces a major change in lifestyle. Do not voice any doubts. Opposition will only make this person more determined. A temporary disappointment could work to your advantage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Unusual circumstances could cause temporary delays. An out-of-town visitor brings you a new viewpoint. Look at

your financial transactions from every angle. Consult experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discreet about any past errors in judgment. If thinking of remodeling or redecorating your home, get several estimates in writing. Enlist the help of your mate in keeping entertainment expenses down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tend to pressing business affairs. Your associates are apt to be demanding. Someone could accidentally short change you. Correct mistakes as soon as they are spotted. Romance looks rosy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Occurs may grumble, but you look forward to changes on the job. Check the fine print when going over important papers. A friend who has been reliable in the past may make a mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue to forge ahead while the going is good. Today's events can lead to larger financial rewards. Some travel may have to be postponed. A sibling needs more attention and affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strike a better balance between work and play. Loved ones may feel you are "all business." Keep abreast of developments in your field. Be patient with someone beset by personal problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust your hunches; they are apt to prove profitable. Greater career or business success depends on your learning to be less modest. If you entertain this week, everything should go smoothly.

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Forecast prepared by J. Marshall Sheppard
Chief weather-asking student

Seniors pay big bucks for graduation tickets

AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Florida State University limited distribution of graduation tickets to four per graduate, several entrepreneurs decided to apply what they learned from the supply and demand theory of economics to make a quick buck.

A single graduation ticket has been reported as raking in a profit of as much as \$100 for some seniors who have no need for their four tickets.

FSU Coordinator of Public Functions

Susan Sheppard, who chairs this year's commencement committee, said the distribution of tickets was limited to four because of overcrowding last year in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"There was an excessive problem in April of 1989," she said.

Sheppard expects nearly 2,300 graduates will participate in the April 28 ceremony.

One senior, who asked to remain anonymous, said she has received nearly 10 offers for her tickets. Already, she has managed to sell one ticket for \$50.

"It's great for me because I'm making a profit," the senior said of the four-ticket limitation. "But I can see how it would suck for others."

According to Tallahassee Police Department officer Carol Hendrix, the private selling of graduation tickets does not violate the state's fraud statutes. But Sheppard sent a memo Friday to University Counsel Gerald Jaski questioning the university's role in the matter.

"We're trying to find out if the university

has any responsibility or liability in the case," Sheppard said.

According to Jaski, there is a university statute dealing with the reselling of tickets. But he explained that the statute applies only to tickets which are sold, not when they're given out for free.

"Right now it seems as though there was no initial cost for the tickets," Jaski said. "But I have to take a hard look at whether there are any hidden costs."

Senior Don Rumney, who published an

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Freelancing

The Tallahassee-Leon County recycling program gets some tough competition from Larry Jones, seen here pushing a cartload of cans around FSU. Jones takes the cans and gives them to his father, who takes the recyclable aluminum to a vendor in Woodville.

Overall crime rate declines at FSU

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

While robberies and aggravated assaults have increased at Florida State University, FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley says that overall, the campus is getting safer.

The crime rate at FSU in 1989 decreased 3 percent compared to 1988, he said Monday.

One reason for the decrease is a decline in the number of reported rapes on campus. Handley said reports of rape on campus decreased from five in 1988 to three last year. Of the rapes reported in 1989, one was an alcohol-related acquaintance rape, another was the rape of a non-FSU student near Mike Long Track and the other turned out to be a false report.

"What we're seeing is a decrease because our population is a lot more aware of situations like traps and is taking more preventive measures," Handley said. "When we go out, we tell people to leave with the same people they came with and to watch their alcohol consumption level."

According to Handley, alcohol appears to be a contributing factor in cases of date rape, disturbance calls and aggravated assault.



Handley

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Wreckage becomes reefs on Florida's coastline

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

One person's garbage may be another person's gold, but for fish, it can be a home.

Thanks to the Organization for Artificial Reefs, bulky refuse, like old bridges, used building materials and concrete culverts, are being turned into artificial reefs.

"We sink these structures off shore and create an ecosystem where there wasn't anything before," said Bill Horn, coordinator for OAR and Florida State University biology graduate. "These sites provide refuge for large fish and their prey and helps to take the fishing pressure off the natural reefs."

OAR is a non profit, volunteer organization made up of professionals who help with reef building projects in their spare time. Horn said they handle the

whole job—from determining where to put the reefs to installing them.

The group recommends sites to prospective counties, helps the county apply for the permits, gets grants from the Department of Natural Resources, collects the materials, puts them down and then monitors the site.

Two local artificial reefs were installed by OAR—one near the mouth of the St. Marks river and another seven miles off shore from Alligator Point. Horn said the Alligator Point reef will be expanded in the coming year when they add the remains of a mile long bridge.

Building artificial reefs isn't a new idea here, Horn said. In fact, Florida has created more permitted artificial reefs, about 500.

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IN BRIEF

CPE PRESENTS THE FILM IMMORAL TALES tonight at 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information call CPE at 644-6577.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 217 of the old union. For more information call Jenn at 224-2823.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery meets tonight at 5 in Rm. 101 of the Love Bldg. For more information call Andrew Sawczyn at 576-2418.

THE DELTA UPSILON COLONY HOLDS A formatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Cawthon Hall lobby. For more information call Bob at 644-1354.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. Arthur Kennerly will speak on trade conditions. For more information call Tim Cook at 576-4859 or 561-3979.

THE FRIENDS OF FSU'S LIBRARY HOLD A book sale today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Landis Green. For more information call Lois Burdick at 644-5211. The group also hosts Gary Karasik speaking on "The Third World: A Visit to Peru and Nicaragua in February 1990" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 204 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Bertrum Davis at 576-5074.

THE CPE CLASS "GET FIT, STAY FIT" WILL BE in the union courtyard today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call Thomas at 878-1636 or 644-6577.

LAMBDA PI ETA, THE FSU COMMUNICATION honor society, holds a resume workshop tonight at 7 on the fourth-floor Mac lab in the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Jan Parrish at 421-8074.

THE EMPIRE CLUB STRATEGIC GAMES CLUB meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 111 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ted at 574-2222.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds an internationally-oriented career seminar tonight at 5:30 in the union ballroom. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Robert at 644-6660.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY MEETS to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE Reform of Marijuana Laws meets today at 3:30 in the union courtyard. For more information call Kelly Peters at 224-4682.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR HOSTS A discussion on dreams, reincarnation, soul travel and more tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call 562-6181.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight with Gary Freedman of Dial Corp. tonight at 8 in Rm 328 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Pat Mitchell 576-2614.

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Japanese experiment defies gravity—and replication

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Defying gravity

A recent experiment conducted at the Tohoku University in Japan suggests that gravity can be defied—if you know which way to turn.

The Japanese researchers found that gyroscopes, which were spun at 12,000 revolutions per minute, weighed less when spun to the right but remained the same when spun left, according to Paul Cottle, professor of physics at Florida State University.

"This is very bizarre," Cottle said. "So far there are no theories about this at all. In fact, there hasn't been a big reaction to this. It seems that the disappointment with cold fusion has discouraged excitement about new and unusual discoveries."

What's even more unusual is the significant change in weight. Cottle said the gyroscope, which weighed 175 grams before being spun, appeared to have lost as much as 11 milligrams of weight when spun to the right.

The University of Colorado attempted to duplicate the Tohoku researcher's experiment but failed to get the same results. The reason may be that the two universities used

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different equipment.

Cottle said the Japanese scientists used an electric motor to spin the gyroscopes and conducted the experiment in a vacuum. The Colorado scientists used air driven gyroscopes at normal atmospheric pressure.

"It is suspected that the Earth's magnetic field may be affecting the Japanese experiment," Cottle said. "The electric motors that they used may have introduced a magnetic field that gave the gyroscope a little lift."

Electric fish

Fish that have adapted to living in murky water have a shocking way to "see" their way around—they use electricity.

Many fish in different parts of the world have developed electroreception, the ability to perceive electric signals, and use this ability to navigate where eyes would be useless, said Joe Travis, professor of biology at FSU.

The fish accomplish this feat with specialized senses

tuned to the subtle electric fields that muscles produce when they contract. Travis said our muscles produce similar electric fields but we aren't equipped to notice it. These fish are aware of the electric field around them and any changes that an object entering the field would make.

"It's like having a balloon around you," Travis said. "You can see things by the way they distort the field."

Some fish, like the electric eel, have taken this ability to an extreme.

Instead of relying on their muscles to produce electric fields, these fish have specialized organs that generate electric pulses. Travis said some of these fish can really pack a wallop, producing more than 500 volts of electricity.

The electricity-producing organ is a modified muscle that functions much like a car battery. Inside the organ are plaques, similar to the metal plates in a battery, connected in series to discharge electricity simultaneously.

They use their enlightening ability for stunning prey, but also for an unexpected purpose—to communicate. Travis said. During courtship, the electrical signals can tell a potential mate the location, size and gender of the sender.

Grad from page 1

ad in the *Florida Flambeau* for two tickets, says his family is willing to pay however much it takes for them to be able to attend his graduation.

"Four is an awkward number because it's bound to leave someone out," said Rumney, who needs six tickets to include his parents and grandparents. "It's unfair to the students and to the students' families."

According to Rumney, there would be no ticket shortage if the different schools of FSU were to have separate ceremonies.

"When you have a large university like FSU, you should either have (graduation) in a large stadium or divide it up among the separate schools," he argued.

In response to many seniors' distress over the limitation, FSU's student government set up a ticket exchange board.

"We're trying to encourage seniors who have only one or two people coming to see them to give up their tickets to the ones who need them," said Lisa Metheny, public relations coordinator for student government.

Metheny stressed that student government is prohibited from exchanging any tickets.

"All we can do is provide names for people," she said. "What they do with the ticket is their business."

According to Metheny, nearly a dozen seniors have called her office complaining about the ticket limitation, saying that their families have worked years to put them through college and are now unable to see them graduate.

"I don't think it's fair at all," Metheny commented about the seniors who have had to pay such high prices for extra tickets. "Graduation should be free for everyone. It's not your fault if you have a big family."

Crime from page 1

There was an increase in aggravated assault from 11 in 1988 to 21 last year, Handley said. The FSU police spokesperson could not pinpoint a reason behind the jump in assaults reported, but said that the assault rate is still relatively low for a campus with more than 30,000 people on it everyday.

Larceny, which is the stealing of personal property—like books being stolen from a table at the Club Downunder—was the most frequently-reported crime. Last year, 599 reports of larceny were filed compared to 627 cases reported in 1988, Handley said.

"Solving a case of larceny is very difficult. Unless you have a witness, you're not really able to do anything," he said. "You can get fingerprints, but trying to

trace those prints is almost impossible unless you have a suspect."

Burglaries dropped by more than half between 1988 and 1989. Last year, 26 cases of burglary were filed compared to 54 in 1988. But Handley said FSU police are concerned with a possible upswing in burglary during 1990, due in large part to the theft of more than \$35,000 worth of computer equipment this past January.

Robberies escalated from one in 1988 to 13 last year, Handley said. But FSU students were not suspected in any of those cases. Trying to keep track of non-students on campus is almost impossible, Handley said.

"It's difficult to identify your typical college student from a non-student. Officers can't stop everyone they see to find out if they belong on campus," Handley said. "You must have probable cause to stop someone. You can't just violate their constitutional rights."

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Kinder, gentler coercion

After using the contras and an economic embargo to get Nicaragua to bend to the United States' will, George Bush Tuesday offered a kinder, gentler form of enticement: money—truckloads of it.

Calling on Congress Tuesday to create a "fund for democracy," Bush proposed giving war-torn Nicaragua \$500 million in aid during the next two years as a reward for voting the Sandinista government out of office. He also asked for an extra \$500 million for Panama during the next two years—on top of a previous request for \$500 million.

No one's going to deny that Nicaragua and Panama—the two Central American countries which have suffered the most from U.S. military and economic pressure—could use the aid. But considering the strings attached, Bush's largesse smacks of a bribe.

The message is clear: Cross us and we'll invade your country, mine your harbors, bomb your villages, shoot your sons and daughters, and suck every last penny out of your pocketbook. But hey, give us cheap labor and do business our way and you'll be rewarded handsomely.

Take the contras, for example. For their "freedom fighting" efforts, the estimated 10,000 mercenaries still under arms will be "repatriated" with a whopping \$21 million.

Of course, \$1.5 billion is a paltry sum compared with the billions in overt and covert aid the U.S. spent bloodying Nicaragua and Panama during the last 10 years, so Bush probably sees it as a bargain if it keeps the two in line for a while. But in the long run, as the money is pumped through the usual corrupt-but-obedient channels Washington seems to prefer, dissent will mount and the fire next time won't be so easy to put out.

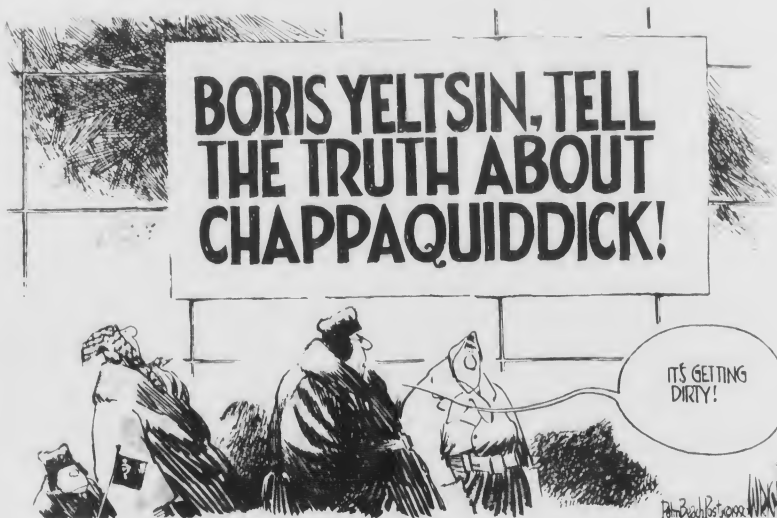
It is already happening. Hearing Bush crow Tuesday about how "We're close, very close, to having a hemisphere that's completely democratic," one has to wonder if he's got his globe turned around. A look at Guatemala and El Salvador with their death squads, Panama's forcibly-installed regime and Columbia's drug-based economy, among other examples, should convince anyone that we are nowhere near close to democracy.

Bush may be conducting his own brand of *perestroika*, or restructuring, but it is a far from the empowerment Europeans are fighting for. Rather, the U.S. is trying to make its satellite governments—some of which have been stepping out of line recently—remain faithful to Uncle Sam. But with 10 years of commitment to armed conflict and covert operations, Bush has adhered not to a love of democratic principles, but to one of Teddy Roosevelt's favorite dictums: "Walk softly and carry a big stick." He has proven that he will use the weapon vigorously to stifle any hint of dissent.

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LETTERS

Lend a hand

Editor:

Change leads to instability and instability to tension and conflict. The economic and political changes that are taking place in America and the world have caught everyone by surprise.

The economic gains blacks are making are being strongly resisted by many. No longer is the ex-slave satisfied with begging and handouts as one political party assumes and offers. God hates a beggar.

The political gains blacks are making are due to voters going to the polls and voting based on qualifications of candidates, not race, to a great extent. There has been and still is some racism.

No longer can a political party be one for the rich, Caucasian, affluent and the famous.

No political party should have a country club, philanthropic attitude toward blacks fostering a servant type role for the "nigger."

We all must function under the theory of "Enlightened Self Interest." "It is to everyone's interest to seize destiny and move it for the well being of others." Truly being our brother's keeper as God Almighty prescribed.

This type of conflict resolution serves both parties interest. By doing this we will indeed help President Bush fulfill his campaign slogan that stated: "I seek the presidency for a single purpose—To build a better America. It is that simple and that big."

I for one see him doing it, and I am doing all I can to assist him. Will each of you who read this letter to the editor be individually responsible and help him, also?

Clarence Cole, Jr.

A black thing

Editor:

This letter is written in response to Jeffrey Harp, John Turner and J. Bonds, all of whom labeled the slogan, "It's a black thing—you wouldn't understand," as counter-productive. Though I applaud your stance on racism, the fact that you must ask blacks to explain these T-shirts simply reinforces the fact that you *cannot* understand.

If you are truly against the edifice of slavery and all the institutions of racism which exist today, your virtues are greatly admired. However, I submit that you are among a small minority of Euro-Americans who feel that racism is truly your problem, and your positions are just that—virtues. Each day you have a choice of whether you will address the vexatious issue of slavery. Contrarily, as an African-American, you would be discriminated against at one point or

another, regardless of whether you desired to become involved in this way of life.

You must realize that unless you are a black American, you undoubtedly cannot fully understand what it is to be the direct target of prejudice and oppression associated solely with your skin color. You don't have to worry that you are always aware of the injustices perpetrated against your people so that you are not as easily discriminated against. You cannot imagine what it is to ride through small towns on your way back to FSU in 1990, and have the chilling thought of being stopped by police and beaten to death in a "redneck" town, or being attacked as you stop for fuel in that same town, as were your ancestors.

It is not my intention to discourage your activism in the fight against racism; moreover, I admire your concern. Although these slogans are not meant to exclude persons such as you, you must understand that blacks are discriminated against first and foremost because they are easily recognized based on physical feature. Realize, it is a black thing—you *cannot* understand, what it is to be a black man. These shirts are not meant to ostracize whites who support equality, but to unify the Negro race and inform racists that the movement is prepared to deal with racism. However this doesn't mean that we can't all help by taking a stand. Amanda/Awethu!

Albert Ray Sanders, Jr.

Just ideas

Editor:

I must first thank the nice KA little sister who lent me \$5 so my car would not be towed. Thank you very much. I can't believe so many Tallahassee businesses have 24-hour towing, especially near the civic center and other popular bars and restaurants at night. Recently near the Moon one night it cost me \$37.50 to get my car "disengaged" from a tow truck, and \$87.50 if it was towed. Between FSU Parking Services, Tallahassee police Parking Patrol, and 24-hour towing zones, I have poured a semester's tuition into this city and university in fines.

The time to act is now! I have a plan to solve all our problems.

When you see a TPD Jeep ticket monkey giving tickets say, "Excuse me, a crack dealer is just down the street selling little bags to elementary school kids... You might want to check it out."

As for the infamous FSU Parking Services, "If you think Tharon did some damage, when I get done you will never walk again, or be able to remove that ticket book."

Lets all work together.

Robert Gamin

'History' doesn't tell the whole tale in Middle East

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT

As busy as I am at the moment with academic work, I would like to respond to Howard Katz's commentary because it is the only way I can get these thoughts off my mind and get back to work.

First, I will unequivocally apologize to Mr. Katz and any other member of the Jewish community who has been personally offended by my writing. The personal offense was not intended and has been a fault of my writing style which I want to eliminate.

I write on this issue to add another perspective on the Middle East and its history. I have no privileged access to "history" nor does anyone else. History is not *already out there* in any sense before anyone makes historical arguments. There is no "true story." For any given "event" or "fact" there are a multiplicity of meanings, perspectives and interpretations. Also, history is not just a matter of "facts" and "events." Histories are chock-full of *values* and thus political agendas.

1948 does not only mark the Independence of Israel; it is also the beginning of diaspora for the Palestinians, the beginning of an existence in which they are exiles from a state that does not exist. Which is the "true story?" The real "historical fact?"

I note that you call the West Bank the "occupied territories," however Israel does not officially and internationally recognize that the territories are occupied. The West Bank is officially *Judea and Samaria*. Israel denies the applicability of the Fourth Geneva Convention, which protects occupied populations, to the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza because they are not occupying anything; they *own* the territories.

You suggested in your first letter that the territories were negotiable, however I see no evidence of this. The West Bank is literally peppered with settlements. Are we to believe that Israel is just going to vacate them and give them to the Palestinians after all the Palestinian homes that have been bulldozed, trees uprooted, wells filled, etc? I suspect that Israel would bulldoze its own settlements first rather than give them intact to the Palestinians. If the Palestinians ever had a state in the West Bank they would inherit a moonscape. I see no evidence for a different opinion based on the actions of the Israeli government.

You are correct in stating that there are nationalists in the surrounding Arab countries that would like to expand their territory. However, all of those countries have declared their borders. Israel has

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been asked repeatedly in the United Nations to do so and has refused. Why? I doubt Israel could do so now without going to war. If it declared the territories as being part of the state now, it would expose the farce of the peace negotiations. If it declared its borders to be pre-1967 Israel, it would reinforce the Palestinian position, which the Israelis clearly do not want to do.

Clearly the current "peace process" is a joke. What would any one think of the U.S. wanting to negotiate with the Soviet Union, and not only not recognizing Gorbachev as the leader of the U.S.S.R., but wanting to pick which Soviet citizens will represent their country in negotiating with the U.S.? Would this be a proposal for a serious peace plan, or a proposal to buy time and in the long run frustrate the agenda of the enemy? Given the current conditions in the territories, I see it as a program for war.

The Palestinian Jews did not accept the partition of Palestine "even though it was much less territory than they dreamed of" but because they knew or were planning to have more of it later. Pre-1967 Israel was a necessary step in a process of acquisition.

I did not suggest that Israel was responsible for the demise of Lebanon. I only wanted to correct your position that Lebanon's condition was just a matter of Arabs fighting each other. Descriptions of the destruction of Lebanon that only mention Christian militias and Syrian troops in effect deny that Israeli aircraft bombed Beirut, and dropped anti-personnel bombs on the civilian population, that the Israeli army was not present at Sabra and Shatilla, etc. It is typical of imperialist discourse to describe the violence as a matter of the victims fighting each other. Israel did contribute to the disastrous situation in Lebanon.

Lastly, I grant the point you make about the "exclusionary" policies of other Arab countries that deny rights to Jews. Both of us should find out if these have been long-standing tendencies, prejudices or policies, or if they are a result of 1948, 1967 or specific Israeli policies.

Editor's note: Bryan St. Laurent is a graduate student at Florida State University. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the Flambeau editorial board.

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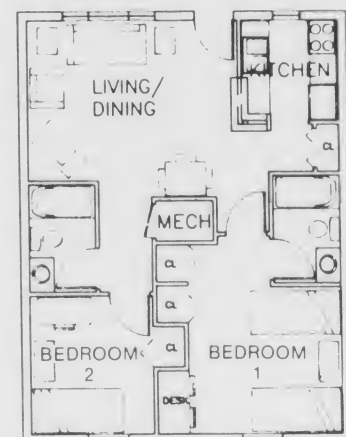
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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers, 3rd Floor Union.

Bills First Reading

Bill 69. Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A constitutional amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V, Section 3 (a). Purpose to clarify requirements for Student Government officers GPA. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/14/90

Bill 71. Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Pien, deGrummond, Weeks and Drummond. A state revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising Panama City Campus Student Government Council. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/14/90

Bill 76. Sponsored by Senator Sharkey. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 203 revising 203.3. Purpose to prevent actions from being taken in meetings which do not conform to the Sunshine Law. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY 2/28/90

Bill 80. Sponsored by Senator Sharkey. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 807. Purpose to change the name of the Res Council to Sport Club Allocation Council. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bill 81. Sponsored by Senators Newman and Campbell. An allocation of \$604.00 from Senate Unallocated to ASLD - Student Chapter

Bill 82. Purpose to provide monies for ASLD Student Chapter to purchase materials to compete in the American Cancer Society House

Bill 82. Sponsored by Senators Newman, Powell, and Cohen. A revision of \$300.00 within World Affairs Program from Facility Rental to Expense/Travel. The purpose of this revision is to provide funds to travel to Model UN Nationals in New York City. REFERRED TO

Bill 83. Sponsored by Senators Newman, Powell, Cohen. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Senate Unallocated to World Affairs Expense/Travel

Bill 93. The 1990-91 AAS Fee Budget. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 94. Sponsored by Senator Hoffman. An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Early Music Ensemble Expense/Printing

Bill 95. Sponsored by Senator Hoffman. Purpose to pay for the printing of posters and to pay the person who will be painting the posters. PASSED

Bill 96. Sponsored by Senator Hartley. A revision of \$5,500.00 within the Video Center from OK to Other Expense. Purpose to put funds in Other Expense to purchase the Movie Channel license. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 97. Sponsored by Senator Sirota. An allocation of \$975.00 from Senate Unallocated to Jewish Student Union Program OPS. Purpose to partially fund Holocaust Remembrance Week. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 98. Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Michelson, Burt, haell, deGrummond, Walker, Pien. An allocation of \$1,400.00 from Senate Unallocated to the Office of Minority Affairs. Purpose to provide partial funding for ten (10) students to attend a workshop at the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, Georgia. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 99. Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Pien, Hartley, Michelson. A revision of \$2,750.00 within the Video Center from OK to Expense/Film Rental. Purpose to provide a blanket agreement with Films Incorporated to rent films for the SG Movie Channel. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 78. Sponsored by Senators Sirota, Kendall, deGrummond. An allocation of \$260.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Travel

Bill 79. Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Michelson, Sirota, Weeks, Entlich, O'Connor, Pien. An allocation of \$900.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense Accounts. Purpose to provide advertising for the SG Movie Channel. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Bill 79. Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Michelson, Sirota, Weeks, Entlich, O'Connor, Pien. An allocation of \$900.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense Accounts. Purpose to provide advertising for the TALTRAN pilot program offering free bus service to FSU Students. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Resolution 33

Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS Student Affairs Coordinator Mary Harris has served Florida State University School of Criminology for over 25 years and

WHEREAS Ms. Harris has contributed to the School of Criminology's position of national prominence and

WHEREAS Mary Harris retired this spring semester of 1990 therefore

Therefore be it resolved by the 42nd Student Senate that we acknowledge and thank Mary Harris for her contributions to Florida State University and the School of Criminology Students and we wish her the best in the future

Resolution 34

Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS Mr. Patrick W. Hogan has served Florida State University for over 37 years and

WHEREAS Mr. Hogan has held a series of positions in the administration culminating in his tenure as Vice President for Public Affairs and

WHEREAS Mr. Hogan will retire spring semester of 1990 therefore

Therefore be it resolved by the 42nd Student Senate that we commend Mr. Pat Hogan for his commitment and dedication to FSU and the student body

The 42nd Student Senate recognizes Mr. Pat Hogan for his true Seminoles spirit

Resolution 35

Sponsored by The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has consistently provided free alternative classes and forums for discussion and

WHEREAS CPE has raised the University and communities awareness of social, political and cultural events and

WHEREAS CPE is this month celebrating its 20th anniversary making it the oldest agency in the history of Florida State University

Student Government Association therefore

Therefore be it resolved by the 42nd Student Senate that we congratulate CPE and encourage its continued growth and service to the University and community

Resolution 36

Sponsored by The Senate Executive Committee

WHEREAS Bill 90 is a comprehensive piece of legislation requiring weeks of hearings, review and committee debate and

WHEREAS The Senate Appropriations Committee is committed to returning Bill 90 as a balanced budget for fiscal year 1990-91 and

WHEREAS This bill will require special orders governing floor discussion and debate therefore

The following rules will apply to the debate and discussion of Bill 90

1) The Senate shall not vote on the final passage of said bill until notification from the Student Body Comptroller that it is balanced

2) The bill will be considered by section in the following order: Student Academic Programs, Campus Recreation, University Union and Student Activities and Organizations. It will require a two-third majority vote in order to enter into either of these sections for debate

3) It will require a two-third majority vote in order for any line amendments to pass

4) Provision language shall be considered after passage of the four sections mentioned above. This language requires a majority vote in order to be adopted

Therefore be it resolved by the 42nd Student Senate that these rules shall require a unanimous vote in order to be waived

Resolution 37

Sponsored by Senators Thomas, Newman, Pien, and deGrummond

WHEREAS The purpose of this Greek Council is to develop leadership skills and abilities and

WHEREAS The recognition of leadership is beneficial to its development therefore

Therefore be it resolved by the 42nd Student Senate that the Greek Council be permitted to spend \$400.00 on trophies and awards

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Consolidation hurts education, speaker says

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR

STAFF WRITER

The consolidation of school districts has lowered student performance in basic subjects during the last 50 years, according to William Niskanen.

"Consolidation has hurt learning," said Niskanen, who is chair of the CATO Institute, a Washington-based think tank.

Niskanen, formerly on President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, was among six public policy experts who presented papers at the sixth annual Critical Issues Symposium at Florida State University Saturday.

The symposium, co-sponsored by the FSU Policy Sciences program and Tallahassee's James Madison Institute For Policy Studies, addressed current critical issues and alternatives for action, said FSU economics Professor James D. Gwartney, who directed the symposium.

This year's symposium focused on competition among local, state and federal governments, Gwartney said.

Niskanen presented a paper entitled: "Student Performance and School District Size."

In his speech Niskanen said student performance in mathematics and reading was lower in larger school districts (with 10,000 or more students) than in smaller ones (with 2,000 students).

Niskanen observed that in smaller school districts, staff turnover is higher and teachers' salaries are lower.

'A combination of parental choice and local school empowerment will be the most promising step in American education.'

—William Niskanen

"High teacher turnover is a good thing," he said.

According to Niskanen, high teacher turnover brings in a fresh new crop of teachers every few years, which helps the students. He did not specify why this is so.

The former economic adviser concluded by suggesting two alternatives for improving the education system. First, he said, school boards should be transformed solely into a financing district, relieving it of its administrative role. This would give individual schools more authority. Niskanen said such a move raised the standards of New York inner-city schools.

He also suggested that school districts should not be zoned on the basis of residence location. He said parents should be able to choose where their children will go to school and take their tax money to that particular district.

"A combination of parental choice and local school empowerment will be the most promising next step in American education," Niskanen said.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Shots fired at missing man

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested and charged with attempted murder Monday night after he fired several shots at a 24-year-old man, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Leroy Abner Gibbs, of 1019 Richmond St., was arrested and charged with attempted murder and resisting arrest without violence. He is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$250,250 bond.

Kiracofe said Paul Sheldon Allen, the man who was shot at, fled the scene of the crime. Allen, of 2319 St.

Marks St., allegedly fled because he is wanted by police for several violations of probation.

Kiracofe said the shooting incident happened at 2227 St. Marks St. The two men had an argument and Allen slapped Gibbs in the face. Gibbs retaliated by firing shots at Allen.

"We don't know for a fact if (Allen) has even been shot because he took off running," Kiracofe said.

TPD officers who were in the area heard the shots and investigated. Kiracofe said Gibbs dropped his .25-caliber semi-automatic Raven handgun and fled when he saw officers. The officers apprehended Gibbs several blocks away.

Allen is still at large.

Reefs from page 1

than any other state.

But since the early 1980s, the state has regulated the making of artificial reefs. Horn said this came about because of the problems with using some types of environmentally harmful garbage—such as car bodies, refrigerators and tires—to make the reefs.

"We don't use these materials or advocate them," Horn said. "We like to use concrete because it's clean, non-polluting, long-lasting and it stays put. The other good thing about concrete is its porous surface makes it easy for marine animals to attach to it."

Horn said this is the key to creating an ecosystem with artificial materials. Algae grows on the concrete and attracts small bait fish that move in to feed on the algae. The bait fish in turn draw large fish and complete the food chain.

But biologists are uncertain whether this practice is helping the delicate off-shore environment.

"It might be a two-edged sword," said William Herrnkind, an OAR member and FSU biology professor. "These artificial reefs may not be producing more fish. Instead, they might just be drawing them into one area only to be caught more readily by fishermen. There's

very little information about the long-term effects these structures have on the marine environment."

Others maintain that the pressure on the natural systems is steadily increasing and something needs to be done. They argue that if a moratorium is placed on artificial reefs until the long-term effects are discovered, it may be too late when the time comes to lift the ban.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," said Gregg Stanton, OAR technical advisor and director of FSU's academic diving program. "On one hand we see the need to take the pressure off the few sites that we have but we don't know what the cost to the environment may be. What we need is a state plan to identify the target species that are to be produced and study their needs."

Herrnkind said the best way to do this would be to conduct comparative studies with surrounding natural sites and determine if the artificial reef is increasing or decreasing the population. But this study would be time-consuming and expensive—a big task for OAR to handle alone.

In the meantime, the group will continue to find new homes for undersea life.

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Hooker

Local metal gods trek South by Southwest

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

The stereotypical heavy metal bandmember sleeps all day and plays his fingers off all night—drinking just as hard as he plays. But this isn't true for Tallahassee's premiere metal heads, Hooker.

Lead singer and guitarist Eddie Vertuno delivers flowers during the day and bassist Melvin Clemans hangs wallpaper. They both live at home with their parents.

Vertuno and Clemans, along with lead guitarist, Kevin Taylor, and drummer Bryan Batchelor will appear at this year's installment of The South by Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas—and they're not even charging for their services.

"We're excited about it," Vertuno said. "Some people from CBS records and Metal Blade are interested in seeing us."

Hooker will now join the list of Tallahassee bands who have attended the festival before. Insect Fear, Jinx Crossing, The Casual T's, The Singing Spoons, Gruel and Coldwater Army, which appeared last year, all have made the trip to Austin.

Pete Butler, the drummer for Coldwater Army, said that the festival is a chance for musicians to see what is happening all over the country.

"It's a chance to go out there and see what you would like to be doing. It's a place where new bands come to break ground and old bands come to die," Butler said in reference to the group, Flock of Seagulls, which played South by Southwest last year.

Another past participant, Lee Folmar of Insect Fear, said the festival has come a

long way since he attended in '88.

"It was more like a business convention," Folmar said. "All of these people were trying to whore themselves. (But now) it's getting a reputation. They only took 250 bands this year and a lot of those were from Texas."

Hooker, which formed in '82, can count itself lucky for being selected into a festival that has such a limited selection. After all, everyone who can play a C-chord and owns a book of poetry is in a band these days.

Clemans feels good about the band's appearance, which will be Thursday night at a club called the Back Room.

"I feel we're really lucky that we were picked," he said. "No other bands in Tallahassee were picked."

Hooker has enjoyed a measure of success in Tallahassee and all over the state. Duane Daughtry, co-owner of the Warehouse said that lots of their fans always turn out to see the band's show.

"They have a real distinct, loyal following that consistently comes to hear them," he said. "What's different about Hooker (from other Tallahassee bands) is that they bring the largest numbers to their show."

Vertuno said that the band really enjoys its local exposure and that fans really bolster and support the band.

"I wish that we could take our fans out to Austin with us. They give us a lot of support."

Butler sums up Hooker's role as metal *par excellence*. He said that no other metal band in town even approaches Hooker in popularity.

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Armageddon time kids. Danny Bonaduce arrested in a crack house. Corey Feldman picked up for heroin possession. Paula Abdul, Arsenio Hall, Roseanne Barr and Bill Cosby winning People's Choice Awards. The zero hour is definitely approaching. All the more reason to cower and hide in the safety of your home with a few good videos.

NEW RELEASES

Young Einstein (1989)—What's all this hubbub about fearing the infiltration of the Japanese in this country? Far worse and more painful to the senses is America's fetish with Australian entertainers. From the upcraucous comedy stylings of Paul Hogan, to the 30 second ensemble works of Jocko, these untalented dimwits from downunder have done as much for Aussie culture as Soupy Sales has for our own.

The latest offering from the "Outback" is Yahoo Serious' *Young Einstein*, a moronic, trend-searching yawn fest looking for an international braindead audience. Writer/director/star Serious plays Albert Einstein, son of a Tasmanian apple farmer, who sheds his rural roots to patent his newfound theory of relativity used to put bubbles in beer. The eccentric, wild-haired lad is reminiscent of Chaplin's tramp, but lacks the physical comedic talents necessary to make the slapstick and sight gags work.

Forget this garbage and send these amateurish freaks back to their homeland televisions. Either that or get an exchange program going so we may send the plague of Tony Danza and Carol Leifer over there. G' damn day.

Bloodhounds Of Broadway (1989)—This tame *Cotton Club* type comedy, written and directed by Howard Brookner, bombs despite its stellar cast. Matt Dillon,

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

Rutger Hauer, Madonna, Julie Haggerty, Randy Quaid, Anita Morris and Jennifer Grey star as New Yorkers wrapped up in the glitz and dangers of Jazz Age America. Ironically the film suffers from the overabundance of stars as the characters whiz by the screen and offer only fleeting glimpses of their behaviors and personalities.

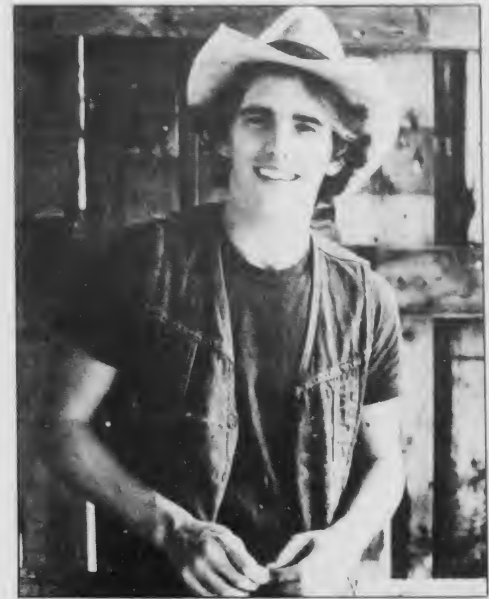
The costumes, sets and snappy dialogue lend to the film's authenticity, but the storyline is far too scrambled to appreciate the entire production. Brookner's stiff, awkward direction assists in jumbling the story even further as the director's rapid cuts from scene to scene make continuity impossible.

The performances are admirable—except for Grey and Madonna (members of the Bimbo Acting Guild)—but are hindered by a plot structure which begins nowhere and ends up even more lost.

Halloween 5 (1989)—Surprisingly watchable butcher film (up until the final 20 minutes) has that attitudinized Micheal Myers returning to finish off his last remaining relative, niece Jamie (Danielle Harris). Telepathically connected, Jamie can envision the torturous murders of her foul uncle as they occur.

The frantic action is kept lively by Director Dominique Othenin Girard who utilizes the tilted angles and hand-held, subjective camera techniques employed by John Carpenter in the original.

What sets this slasher series above the rest is the attempt to maintain at least some of the logical order of the story from film to film. Also effective is the



Matt Dillon is just one of many in *Bloodhounds of Broadway*.

picture's above average acting (especially Harris), fast-paced editing, music, humor, ominous dialogue provided by Donald Pleasance and the mere fact that the *Halloween* films have always relied upon psychological terror as well as gory visuals. The ending drags on far too long and the believability suffers but, otherwise, this is a relatively frightening and enjoyable installment in the series.

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Ex-Corvette racer still whiz at speed

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

For widow Jan Townsend, racing Corvettes during the late '60s and early '70s was an experience she shared with her husband that she will always treasure.

Townsend drove the race cars and her husband John repaired them. Townsend said she received numerous awards and trophies during that particularly exciting time of her life.

"I had an affinity for speed and the 427 cubic engine of the Corvette," said Townsend, who currently works as an executive secretary in the vice president of student affairs office at Florida State University. "The saying 'the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat' is really true. When you won it was exhilarating... and when you lost, you had no one to blame but yourself for your failure."

Though Townsend, 45, no longer races cars, she does cut a mean figure on the computer keyboard, typing 105 words per minute. For seven years, Townsend has been employed by FSU. She worked for two years in the graduate admissions office and has been in her current position for five years.

Townsend's job duties include helping FSU's minority affairs division coordinate special student programs, and organizing the division's newsletter. She also works with the Golden Key National Honor Society to develop programs for honor students.

Townsend, who was adopted by cousins when her mother died shortly after birth, was born in Gainesville and moved to Tampa at six-weeks-old.

She spent her educational years in Marianna. She graduated in '62 from Marianna High School and immediately started working in Tallahassee at the state treasurer's office.

Townsend said her adoption filled a void in her cousins' life.

"My cousins were not able to have children so there I was," she said. "I filled a need for them and they filled one for me."

Townsend had two older brothers that remained with her biological father, a railroad engineer.

"(My father) felt more comfortable



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—Jan Townsend

continuing responsibility of his boys, but a new born baby was not a responsibility he felt he could deal with on his own," Townsend said.

Townsend said her father's wealth provided her brothers with more financial advantages, but she believes she benefited from being raised in a two-parent household.

"I had the nurturing of both a father and a mother," Townsend said. "It wasn't a problem being raised by my cousins, but if I would have stayed in (my father's) family I would have never met my husband."

Townsend met her late husband, John, in '62 while enrolled in a night English class at FSU. She said there was a special air about her husband.

"He was strikingly different from

a lot of the other men I'd met," Townsend said. "He was quiet, though not shy, but very respectable."

Raising a nine-year-old daughter alone since her spouse's death in August '86 has not been easy for Townsend, but living next door to her mother-in-law and sister-in-law has helped ease her pain.

"Having them in close proximity has been vital... when I needed somebody to talk to," the FSU employee said. "And my being near has helped them because they also suffered a loss."

Following her husband's death, Townsend directed all her energy into motherhood.

"It really forced me to concentrate on my daughter and her needs—with the loss of her father—and to put my loss second. It's never an easy adjustment," Townsend said. "I'm very fortunate to have my daughter because she's a very pleasant, wonderful child for me to have."

Though Townsend has not completed her college education, she said the educational atmosphere at FSU is important to her.

"I like the sense of the educational desires of the students and staff to continue their education. There is a continuing challenge to learn more," Townsend said. "If you're in an environment of people learning and trying to get a degree, it rubs off on you. It's like osmosis."

While working to learn more, Townsend is also working to lose weight.

"Presently, I'm not addressing the issue as it should be. The logical side of my brain tells me at my age I must be very conscious of (my weight) and take action," she said.

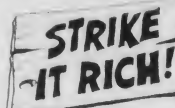
Townsend shed 114 pounds two years ago through a special diet, but has regained a significant amount.

"I want to get the person back that I was when I lost all that weight. I was healthier, more spontaneous and it was a nicer feeling," Townsend said. "In many cases, some people feel handicapped by being overweight because they think that other people don't see them for the people that they really are—that people may see them as a fat person rather than a skilled, talented person."

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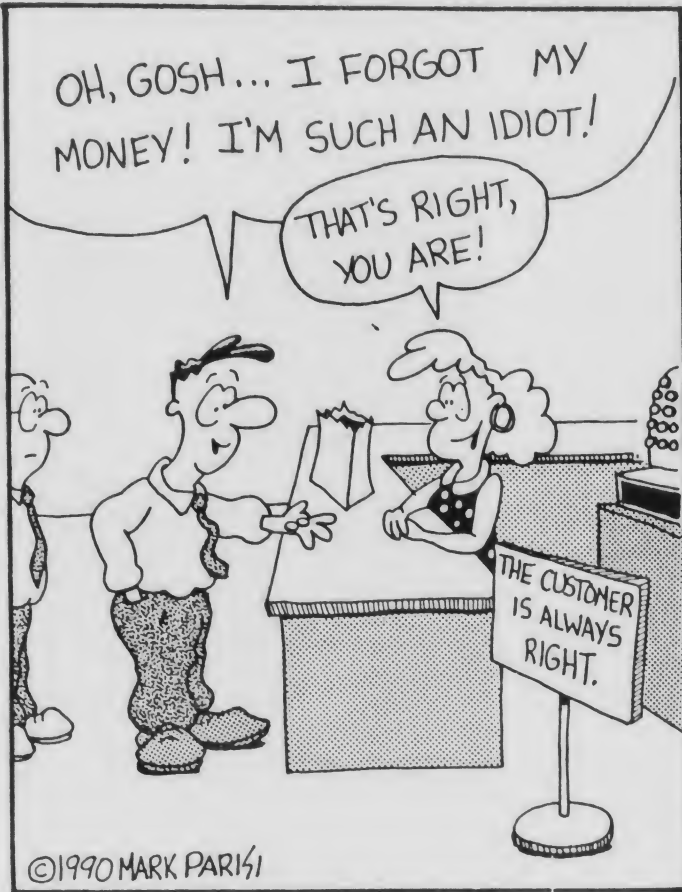
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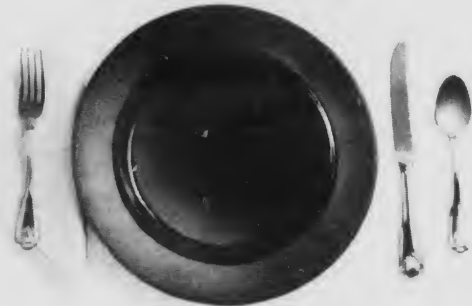


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Tournament time

Seminoles' guard leads FSU's NCAA charge

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

For as long as she can remember, Florida State guard Wanda Burns was never the biggest player on the court.

In fact, Burns, who is graciously listed at 5-foot-8, is usually the smallest.

"I wish I was taller," Burns said. "It's a disadvantage. I can't get any rebounds. I try, but I'm too short. I'm used to playing against people a lot taller than me, though."

Burns started out playing the game when she was growing up in Macon, Georgia. She was small, she was a girl—which didn't sit well with the boys in the neighborhood—but most of all, she was determined.

"I was an only child until the sixth grade," she said. "I started playing then (Basketball) was the only sport in the neighborhood, so I just started playing. After a while, I was hooked."

And now Burns, a junior, is hooked on scoring.

She leads FSU with a 17.8 points per game average. The highlight of the season so far was a 31-point performance in a 77-73 loss at Southern Mississippi.

She has also taken 99 shots from three point range this season, far and away the most on the team, and has connected on 25 percent of them.

If the Lady Seminoles are to win tonight's game against Penn State in the first round of the East Region of the Women's NCAA tournament, they need Burns in the lineup. Just ask FSU coach Marynell Meadors.

"Not having Wanda in the lineup would be like the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers not having Charles Barkley,"

said Meadors, who was named the Metro Conference coach of the year this season. "She's the key. She must score. But we also have a lot of balance. It's not just the Wanda Burns show."

But she still plays a leading role.

The main question that comes to mind, however, is how can somebody who looks more like a fragile gymnast than a basketball player be such a scoring force?

Freshman teammate Chantelle Dishman, who was a Metro All-Rookie selection this season as a forward, said that she was amazed when she first saw Burns play.

"When I first saw her play I said 'Gosh, she's really good,'" Dishman said. "She can take it inside on anybody. I get mad at her sometimes because she scores over me (in practice). I'm glad she's on my team."

Junior point guard Robin Corn offered a simplistic reason for Burns' scoring abilities.

"She gives everything she's got, even in practice," Corn said. "She gets most of her points on lay-ups after steals because she's so fast. I can always count on her."

But just like a singles hitter in baseball who would trade anything to be a home run hitter, Burns would rather play good defense than score points.

"I like to pressure the offensive player the most," she said. "I like to make them commit the turnovers. Then I can run."

Burns and her teammates will be making a run for an NCAA championship tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.



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Wanda Burns leads FSU in scoring and steals

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PLAYERS TO WATCH: Penn State: Susan Robinson, 6-1, F, 20.1 ppg, 9.6 rpg; Tanya Garner, 5-7, G, 14.6 ppg; Florida State: Wanda Burns, 5-8, G, 17.8 ppg; Chantelle Dishman, 6-1, F, 11.4 ppg, 7.1 rpg.

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FSU inches toward the basketball big time

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

There's little doubt that when Florida State takes on Penn State tonight in first-round action of the NCAA women's basketball tournament, folks around town will get a taste of what big-time women's basketball is about.

The two teams involved have a combined 45-14 record this season, something that is remarkable considering that between the two programs they've played 20 games against top 25 teams.

There was a press conference at the Moore Athletic Center Tuesday, the

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first since FSU coach Marynell Meadors was named coach four years ago. Local television crews were there, and some FSU students were even in line outside to buy tickets a day early.

But it's important to remember that no matter who wins or loses, what's going on here is still only a taste.

In the computer ratings that *USA Today* does before the tournament every year, FSU was among the longest of long shots

going in, with odds at 1,000-to-1 against winning. Penn State was a bit better, at 25-to-1, but it was still not in the top half.

"The winner of this game can't think final four," Meadors said. "The winner just has to keep its head down and think about the next game."

But even in that light, the game promises to be an exciting one.

Both teams like to score.

The Lady Lions average 85.3 points per game, with FSU scoring at a 76.8 average. Penn State goes inside a lot—forward Susan Robinson is the leading scorer, with

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ΣAE

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ΦM Kelley Brown

I'm so proud of you. Congratulations on becoming ΦM's president. You're the most awesome big sis ever!!!

YLS Michelle

ΦM ΦM ΦM ΦM

Padrica Mendez

Thanks for such a wonderful and exciting week. You're absolutely the best. Love Greg

IRA

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KA JOHN GUNTER KA

I hope by the time you read this I am watching you smile. If not, you can chase me around with the fire tongs. Cheers, Terri

ΣΣΣ

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We know that Conrad is #1. SAT. ATQ. 2K. KAP. Greek Week Champs.

Phi Sigs

are you ready for the 17-17-17 S. q. social

KA KA

Thanks for Greek Week '90. It was a lot of fun! Love: The Ladies of OM

Greek Week ΦΣΚ

We would like to thank Phi Psi and Phi Phi for a great time. 3rd place

SHELL

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY I LOVE YOU TONE & ALL THE BROS OF PHI SIG

Phi Sigma Kappa

Hey Fried. Congrats for exec. its time to do it big bro. Tone P. S. You know what time it is

Phi Sigma Kappa

Marwan. Congrats. Nuff said. Tone

Phi Sigs

Way to go bro. Third place overall in greek week. Thanks Phi Psi & Phi Gamma. Great job Joe. Tammy. Hey, we're messin' with the Big Boys. Your Bro. Tone

Happy Birthday, Tami!!

YBS & ROOMMATE

WΞ AXA

WE DID IT!

Carnival Day 2nd place. Ski Day 2nd place. Dance a thon 2nd place. Greek Week 2nd overall. #1 in our hearts!

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STUART

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ΔΤΑ

TO THE KING

Thank you so much for a wonderful fairy tale weekend. You've given me so many incredible memories, and I'm looking forward to the ones still to come!

Love, your Baby

TiTi, Happy B-Day

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MIKE

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BIKE HOS

SHELL MELISSA TASHA NICOLE. YOU GUYS MADE HOMESHOW THE BEST! I LOVE YOU ALL. GRAHAM

Phi Beta Phi Phi Sig

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KA

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KA KELLY HUNT KA

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BY CHRIS TALBOTT

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Take me out of the ballgame. My pay raise wasn't fair. I don't know if I'll play again. I want to go into arbitration. —from *The Modern Baseball Fan's Sing-a-long Hymnal*

It seems like baseball has lost a lot in the last 40 years. Back then, the game was played at its purest level by men who loved the game—the feel of a worn glove on their hand, the jump of the bat as a ball shot out of the park, the pumping fist after a 3-2 fastball that left the batter flat-footed and open-eyed and the adoration of all those kids out there who hung on your every motion.

But something happened by the time those youngsters reached middle age. The game had lost that golden glow and that sentimental touch.

For 27 days now, there's been a lot of inaction in the Florida and Arizona towns where spring training usually takes place. Where are all of the players who usually relish the warm Florida sunshine? Where are all of the tourists who drive down from the frostbitten north, just to catch a sneak preview of the upcoming season?

Back in February, the baseball owners decided in an 18-8 vote to lock the players out of spring training. There would be no practice until certain issues had been ironed out with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Both sides were in disagreement about several things: salary arbitration, free agency, pension funding, minimum wage and countless piddling other things that probably could have been ironed out during the season.

In effect, the players and the owners are \$12 million dollars apart, which equals out to about one percent of

COMMENTARY SPORTS OUTSIDER

the total earnings of baseball each year. One percent.

Every night the chief negotiators emerge from the room that contains that mythical bargaining table, looking bedraggled and worn out, and they report that no progress had been made and that they "are farther apart than before the meeting."

But no one is more worn out and angered by this situation than the millions of fans who are waiting pensively for the start of the season.

What it all boils down to is a fight between millionaires. Owners pull in a lot of bucks each year and the players are getting paid more and more each year, with the salaries of several players resting comfortably at the \$3 million plateau.

Sure, the players are worth the few extra bucks they earn. They are specialized professionals with short career spans. So why don't the owners, who are already millionaires, shell out a few extra bucks? Does it humble them?

Here's the plan. Let's all take a hint from last year's blockbuster *Field of Dreams*. We can go to Iowa, buy a cornfield and listen very closely for those heavenly words "Play ball!" That might be the only way that anyone will get a chance to watch major league baseball this year.

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scientious performance is the key to
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Take a family vacation. Devoting
more time to a teen-ager will prevent
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time for romance. Be open about
your feelings and mate will react in a
positive way. Travel is favored in
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A
good day for discussing technical
matters. New ideas are sought by
higher-ups. Innovative thinking is in
great demand. Honesty commands
respect. Be candid about what you
want from your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Exercise greater restraint around food
and drink. Take a stock up with a
grain of salt. Romantic partner is
willing to go along with a change in
lifestyle. Avoid making conflicting
statements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Make allowances for unsettled con-
ditions at home and turn on the charm.
Someone who is slow to anger may
be equally slow to forgive. Be careful
not to tread on loved one's toes.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You
are commended for your past efforts.
Postpone signing papers until you
can obtain up-to-date information. A
member of the opposite sex's sanity
could be a real turn-off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An un-
easy feeling about a pending project
should not be dismissed out of hand.
A candid conversation between par-

ent and child suggests possible solu-
tions. An affluent friend proves help-
ful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do
not ignore historical facts or you could
lose a competition. Your charisma
and intellect make you popular when
you travel abroad. Family ties are
more important than ever.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A
phone call or small package brings
good news. Ignore someone who tries
to fan your anger by repeating nega-
tive comments. A positive attitude
will help you reach your goals.
Romance blossoms!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try
to understand a difficult co-worker.
You could solve a problem that has
been plaguing you for weeks! Show-
ing tender loving care will do won-
ders for your relationship. Make in-
telligent compromises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): The price you will pay for some-
thing depends on how long you are
willing to wait for it. Perseverance
will put extra cash in your pocket. A
new friendship or romance prospers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Actively pursue the job or knowl-
edge you want. Self-reliance will
increase your earning potential. Try
working alone. Self-discipline will
help you overcome a weight prob-
lem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Keep your promises or risk jeopard-
izing your role as a leader. A hilar-
ious story boosts your spirits. A change
in personnel could work to your
advantage. Community service
proves rewarding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A
student's top priority is handling
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The fire at God's Church of Salvation may have been racially motivated

Church fire may be arson

JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Some local citizens fear the fire that burned down a partially-constructed church just south of Tallahassee early Tuesday morning was racially motivated.

"This isn't Selma or Birmingham in 1963," said local activist Musa Jigger. "I'm saying it's racism, although there are those who disagree with me."

The church has an all-black congregation of about 30 people.

Local and state fire officials suspect arson was the cause of the fire that gutted the God's Church of Salvation, just off Woodville Highway on Belair Road.

"There was no power to the church other than a temporary power pole for construction," Assistant Tallahassee Fire Chief Ben McLin said Tuesday. "There was no heat source or fuel source in the church."

McLine said the fire department responded to a call at 3:40 a.m. Tuesday and found the church

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City, county want tank farm review

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Two weeks before the Jefferson County Commission is scheduled to decide the fate of the controversial Texaco tank farm project for Lloyd—a town just across the Leon-Jefferson County border—Leon County officials are again getting into the act.

The Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to authorize Mayor Steve Meisburg to send a letter to the Jefferson County Commission requesting they take two matters into special consideration before making a decision on the proposal. The same concerns have been expressed by Leon County officials before.

City officials are worried that a major fire at the tank farm could spread into Leon County, because Jefferson County's fire fighting resources are limited. They are also concerned—in light of the recently revealed contamination of six city wells that is costing \$2.7 million to clean up—that a possible spill at the site could

contaminate Tallahassee's drinking water.

Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said information provided in a recent Northwest Florida Management District map indicates that the flow of the Floridan aquifer—a vast subterranean sea that provides North Florida's drinking water—flows roughly from the proposed project site in the direction of Tallahassee's drinking water wells. A recently released consultant's report on the Texaco project reveals the same.

"I hate to think what would happen if we had large-scale pollution of the aquifer," Lightsey said. "I don't want to intrude in another government's business, but if there is a major spill, what would we do for drinking water?"

The threat of drinking water

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Lightsey

FSU faculty senate wants Woodward Avenue blocked through campus

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The closing of Woodward Avenue, the main route through the middle of Florida State University's campus, may be one step closer to reality.

By a 48 to 1 vote, the FSU faculty senate passed a resolution Wednesday evening calling for the closing of the congested thoroughfare. The vote came just five days after a 20-year-old FSU student was seriously injured when he ran a red light on his bicycle and collided with a car.

According to senate President Leo Sandon, university, city, county and state officials met last week after the accident to discuss the congested conditions. Sandon said they will meet again Monday, and he will present the resolution to them.

"There is a strong feeling on the part of many of us that something needs to be done about the situation on Woodward," Sandon said as the resolution was introduced. "I think our primary goal is to eliminate really a very serious problem on Woodward Avenue."

The lone dissenting vote came

from Perrin Wright, a senator from the math department. He said closing Woodward would limit access to the middle of campus, causing other traffic problems.

"It would either be an impossible traffic maneuver or it would be ineffective," Wright said after the meeting. "In the absence of alternatives, it's a terrible approach."

City traffic officials have also expressed concern about closing the road, which provides a straight route from Pensacola Street to Tennessee Street. They say closing or limiting access to Woodward Avenue would cause congestion on Ocala Road and Stadium Drive, which run parallel to Woodward.

Originally, faculty senators did offer an alternative. The initial resolution suggested that an overhead crosswalk could be built if closing the road proved impossible. But senators decided they wanted to send a stronger message to government officials.

The final statement reads: "Be it resolved that university, city, county and state officials take

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Consultant's report draws fire from Texaco and opponents

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

A recently released consultant's report outlining Texaco's 6.6 million gallon tank farm proposal in Jefferson County has come under fire from both Texaco and its opponents.

The report was conducted by Darabi and Associates, a consulting firm based in Gainesville, and presented to the Jefferson County Commission March 7.

Bob Rackleff, who as president of the Friends of Lloyd has led the fight against the tank farm proposal, said "the scope of the report is so narrow it's useless."

"If they base their decision on this report, the county will be looking at the project with one eye blind and one eye myopic," he said. "It's a light examination of the materials Texaco is using to justify its project."

Texaco officials apparently have problems with the report as well.

The *Monticello News* reported Wednesday that Texaco officials want to discuss 17 items in the report with either Darabi or

county officials.

Texaco spokesperson Joe Kelly could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Jefferson County Commissioner T.B. Walker said he has not yet looked at the report and could not effectively comment Wednesday. Jefferson County Commission Chair Gene Cooksey likewise said he has not completed a review of the report and could not comment on it as a whole.

Cooksey did say the study was supposed to address all the information Texaco and the Friends of Lloyd turned in to the consultant regarding the project.

"We didn't feel we had the technical expertise to justify all the stuff in the project, so that's why we hired an engineer," Cooksey said. "It was supposed to be an overview of all the materials turned in."

But Rackleff said that is not what resulted.

Although some documents submitted by opponents of the tank farm project are listed in the endnotes, Rackleff said there is no indication that any of the information

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IN BRIEF

THE VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF America holds its regional contest registration today at noon in Rm. C03 of the C Bldg. of Lively Vo Tech. For more information call Carin Lauden or Warren Dixon at 487-7445.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 322 of the new union.

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA holds a board meeting tonight at 6 and a general meeting at 7 in Rm. 209 of the Business Bldg. For more information call the "Delta Hotline" at 222-5934.

SEMINOLE DIVERS HOLD A MEETING tonight at 8 in Rm. 060 of the Bellamy Bldg. to discuss the Keys trip and April trips. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and Racism meet with striking Greyhound drivers tonight at 6:15 at the bus station. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 of the new union.

For more information call Thor at 561-1422.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOSTS Rev. Powell of The United Church of Tallahassee in a discussion on religion and homosexuality tonight at 8 in Rm. A217 Union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE EPILEPSY FOUNDATION OF BIG BEND holds an organizational meeting for its support group for parents of children with epilepsy today at noon in the Associates Conference Rm. at the Apalachee Center for Human Services, 625 W. Tennessee St. For more information call Susan or Mary at 878-3332.

SENATOR BOB GRAHAM'S TALLAHASSEE office is taking applications for summer internships. For more information call Mary Chiles at 681-7726.

THE FSU STUDENT MINORITY COUNCIL needs singers, dancers, models, skits, monologues, etc., for its international variety show during People's Unification Celebration Week. For more information call Angie at 575-8859, Marshall Shepard at 644-6151 or Micheline at 644-1811 or 877-4960.

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steps to close that portion of Woodward Avenue that runs through the Florida State University campus."

The statement doesn't address any problems that might arise if the route is closed, but Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards told the group the logistics of closing the route have already been considered.

"The campus master plan designed five years ago by the Board of Regents provides all the solutions," he said.

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"fully involved in fire." He said Wednesday there were no suspects, but the investigation is continuing.

Rev. Sammie White said the church would have been completed next month. His church had about \$50,000 invested in the project so far.

White, who bought the land for the church in 1988, said plans to build the church met with hostility from people living in two trailer parks adjacent to the site. Sixty one residents of the Twin Lakes and Oakwood mobile home parks signed a petition protesting the church and presented it to the Leon County Commission during a zoning hearing regarding the church site last summer.

White and Jugger said park residents threatened "to burn the church down," and they said "there'd be shooting and killing out there."

Twin Lakes Operations Manager Mike Sistrunk was at the meeting, but said he never made or heard any threats. County officials who were also at the meeting couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

Sistrunk and another Twin Lakes manager said opposition to the church had nothing to do with race. They each offered different explanations for the petition.

"The petition that was circulated was not to stop the church from being built," Resident Manager Rachel Chandler said. "When the church was being built, it would have blocked our road into the park."

Chandler said the park didn't own any right-of-way on the land, but that church officials had recently agreed to let them drive through the property anyway.

Contrary to what Chandler said, there is another route from Woodville Highway to the trailer park that does not cross the church's property.

Sistrunk said the park's residents were concerned about the zoning change that allowed the church to be built.

"They were changing it from Mobile Home 1 to Agricultural 2," Sistrunk said "That means they could do anything they wanted to. They could raise pigs or do

anything they wanted. We didn't have anything against a church per se."

Chandler and Sistrunk both said the fire was probably started by teenagers.

"We do have a problem with teenagers in the area," Chandler said. "I think it was kids. I can't imagine anyone doing it intentionally."

But at least one Twin Lakes resident, who said both blacks and whites live in the park, confirmed that there was racial tension in the area.

"People didn't want a black church out here," Tammy McKinney said. "The way I looked at it, a church is better than a pool hall or a bar."

White said he hasn't received any threats since the zoning hearing, but there was one instance of vandalism at the church around the beginning of this year.

"That's what was so astonishing about this church being burned down," White said. "You know how you get phone calls at your house and stuff, we didn't have that."

White said he isn't upset by the fact that the fire may have been racially motivated.

"These sort of things, they're here, and we have to try to deal with them," he said. "You can't let things like this just tear you down."

Jugger is sponsoring a rally Sunday evening at 6 at the corner of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Carolina Street to draw attention to the incident.

White still plans to build the church, and he is hoping for donations from other local churches and merchants.

He said the building was insured and he's waiting for an estimate from the insurance company. Then, he said, "we'll go as far as we can with the money we have."

"We're not going to sit still, and we still haven't given up on our hopes to build the facility," White said. "We're going to get back up and start over again."

Anyone with information about the fire is being asked to call the Tallahassee Fire Department at 224-9267 or the state fire marshal at 488-9825. They are offering a reward of up to \$10,000 for information that will help them confirm it's an arson.

Staff writer Chris Talbott contributed to this report.

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Takin' the rap

A lot of people have made comments both in public and in private that North Florida is beginning to look like a '50s version of Mississippi or Alabama. Tension between the races has been tightening at an alarming rate.

The effects of this have not just been in the adult world but have also affected high school students. On Feb. 28, Wakulla High Principal Wade Nobles barred a 10th grader from performing an original rap he wrote for an assembly commemorating Black History Month.

In the tradition of Martin Luther King, Jr., 50 students protested the ban and were all told to report to detention. Instead of doing as ordered, parents and students met in front of the school and held a demonstration. The students were all suspended for a day.

Nobles claimed the rap contained profanity and that it was anti-white. In his own words, he said that the rap's message was "whites don't care about the blacks and their problems and what they have to go through."

But Clayton Gavin's rap was a far cry from anything by 2 Live Crew—or even Tone Loc: "I came into this world with two strikes against me/ One that I am black and the other the fact that I can't be/ More than the average other man of my color/ Getting treated like dirt because I was born a brother/... We'll see if the white man gives a damn./ I ain't no Uncle Tom and bump Uncle Sam."

In view of Bensonhurst and Howard Beach, the Klan in Tallahassee and the White Student Union in Gainesville, Gavin's words were on the mark. With few exceptions, blacks have been almost completely ostracized from white society. The advances made by King, Malcolm X and countless others have been pushed by the wayside, and the only thing that really remains is a loose facade of acceptance for blacks.

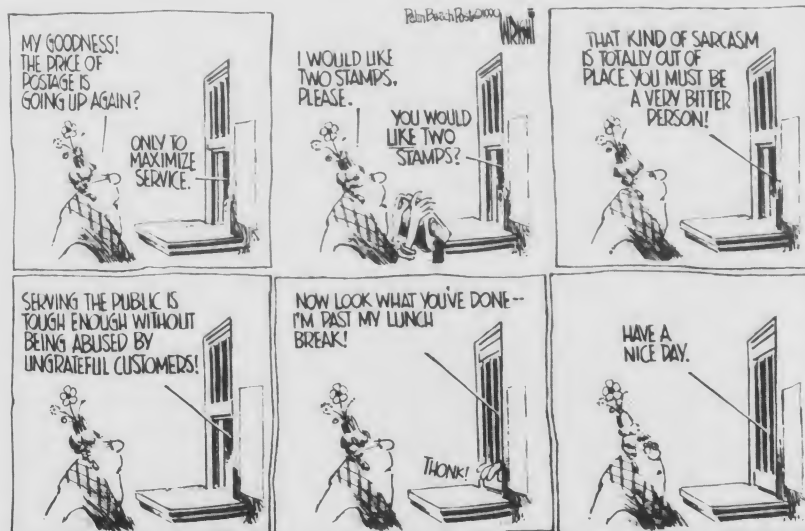
Groups like Public Enemy and N.W.A. have moved these issues back into the public eye, but more remains to be done—and even 10th graders in Wakulla County can contribute. Certainly, if whites had taken their words and those of others to heart, Gavin's right of free speech would not have been infringed.

Many parents have decided to take legal action against the school. However, we have already seen that the Supreme Court doesn't feel students have the same rights as adults. In one case, the high court ruled that principals have the right to control what student newspapers print, and it will probably rule the same way concerning students' right to talk or sing what they want.

The fact that students and parents—black and white—protested the decision in Wakulla is cause for optimism, and proves some people are still interested in speaking out against the wrongs of society. Unlike Nobles and the countless others who would like to suppress free speech and deny racial equality, their actions are positive steps toward bringing all races together—rather than driving them farther apart.

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LETTERS

Let's pretend

Editor:

Calder Haas (March 9) tells us that marijuana is "extremely destructive" and suggests that those of us who find the university so "challenging" that we must use it should perhaps be ditch-diggers rather than students. Mr. Haas, I completed my English degree in three years with a 3.47 GPA and 1510 Graduate Record Exams. During this time I consumed marijuana every day and LSD every other weekend. If you can beat my academic record I'll dig a ditch for you, otherwise why don't you stick your head back in the sand or better yet find some friendly hippie to dose you and perhaps you will really learn something.

I want to keep this letter short, so I'm not going to say too much about the vast body of medical data indicating that marijuana is less harmful than nicotine and far less harmful than alcohol. Anyone who compares smoking pot to rape and murder is obviously far too opinionated to be swayed by any amount of research.

Well, I wish I didn't have to sign this because it could get me in a bit of trouble where I work, but I guess for just a moment I'll pretend that this is a truly free country where the rights of a sizable minority of the population are respected.

Russell de Grove

No tank farm

Editor:

The acceptance of the Texaco Tank Farm in Lloyd proposal by the Jefferson County Planning Commission seems counterproductive for many reasons.

Oil pollution of the water table will in the long run present a regional health risk and eventually require water from unpolluted sources to be brought into Jefferson and Leon counties. A major spill would contaminate the Floridan aquifer.

Even minor fires at oil installations produced spillage over large areas, and cleanup would be extremely costly. The difficulties in cleaning up the Chlorine spills of Gulf Chemical in Lloyd lingers in the memory of its inhabitants who coalesced in an exemplary show of ecological responsibility fighting an installation which was supposed to be "safe." It is clear that a large fire at Texaco would wipe out Lloyd. Few homeowners will want to settle in the shadow of oil tanks. Property over a large area will therefore be degraded or used for temporary structures.

Lloyd, now undergoing a renaissance, is attracting responsible citizens aware of its history and potential.

Several settlers are now reconsidering, and

solid projects are on hold.

It seems counterproductive to locate an extremely hazardous industrial installation with very few employees in an area which is one of the most important water collecting basins of Jefferson County and which cannot offer sufficient fire protection, including the Monticello and Tallahassee fire departments. Jefferson County has become a highly attractive residential area for an eastward developing state capital, and if pollution occurs, it lacks the financial resources to install a water system, pay for cleanup costs—especially beyond the boundaries of the County—and bear the costs of lawsuits against an oil company.

A tank farm in Lloyd would destabilize a large, ecologically and financially sound area of the county, and therefore—for very obvious reasons—seems to lack merit from any point of view.

It would be a pleasure to see the County Commission defend its comprehensive plan, which convinced many of us to move to Jefferson County in the first place.

Francois Bucher

Wake up

Editor:

All Leon County residents who care about our local environment should be very irate about the recent Leon County Commission vote against the requirement that old environmental permits must be submitted for review under the new county Environmental Management Act, which went into effect Jan. 15.

The new act, which has tougher environmental standards, states that environmental permits expire if they aren't used within 18 months. Before, permits had no expiration dates. The proposed ordinance would have made the old permits accountable to the new law. A recent development on Apalachee Parkway was allowed under a 12-year-old permit.

Standing up for the environment and the citizens of this county were Commissioners Marjorie Turnbull, Gary Yordon and Henry Lewis. On the side of the developers and big-moneyed interests were Gayle Nelson, Lee Vause, Don Price and Bob Henderson. Voters should remember this when these commissioners come up for re-election.

The environment should be our No. 1 community concern. Once it's gone, it's gone forever. We have to stop the headlong rush to bulldoze our natural resources and cement over our county. If we don't Leon will soon become another Dade or Broward County. The first thing we should do is elect commissioners who are on the side of the environment, not those whose prime concern are the interests of developers. Leon County citizens, wake up before it's too late.

Jack C. Wolff

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Rackleff said his biggest concern was the omission of data submitted to Darabi about the past safety records of both Texaco and Colonial, the company that will be building a pipeline joining the facility to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga., across 17 miles of environmentally sensitive land in Leon County.

"What could be more important than the safety records of Colonial and Texaco?" Rackleff said.

Opponents of the Texaco proposal, including Rackleff and the Friends of Lloyd, maintain that the safety records of both Texaco and Colonial are "deplorable."

But Darabi, who also serves on a contractual basis as an environmental engineer for Jefferson County, said such information was not relevant to the report.

"Past safety records are something the commission has to look at. It's nothing I'm supposed to look at," he said in a phone interview Tuesday from his office in Gainesville. "I have to look at the facts. That's not technical information I have to deal with."

But Cooksey said concerning the past safety records of Texaco and Colonial, "I think all facets of the project should be addressed."

Rackleff was also concerned that the consultant's report did not address whether Jefferson County could handle a major fire at the facility. Fire safety has been one of the main concerns regarding the proposed Texaco project, which will be situated within several hundred yards of Interstate 10.

"What could be more important than the safety records of Colonial and Texaco?"
—Bob Rackleff

But again, Darabi said that was out of the scope of his study.

"In a remote area, you have to depend on your primary control systems (as opposed to secondary control systems like the local fire department)," he said. "The design of this facility is such that there should be an on-site system to handle fires."

Darabi refused to comment further on fire protection or any other aspect of his report. He said he would answer questions at a public hearing on the project scheduled by the Jefferson County Commission for March 29.

"I don't want to get into technical discussions over the phone," he said.

Darabi's report made several recommendations concerning fire protection at the facility, including the addition of a second fire-fighting pump. But while the report recommended Texaco and Colonial make contingency plans in case of a catastrophic spill, no such plans were recommended for possible fires.

Cooksey said Darabi's analysis and recommendations concerning fire protection were adequate.

"The report was not supposed to address that," he said regarding Jefferson

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County's ability to handle a major fire. "It's out of (Jefferson County's) jurisdiction. Texaco's addressing that."

The Friends of Lloyd were also concerned that Darabi's report overlooked the possibility that Texaco may be changing the facility's position on the proposed 23-acre site to avoid wetlands in the Southwest corner.

"In our efforts to maintain the integrity of the site, we will have to realign the (project)," Texaco spokesperson Kelly confirmed Tuesday. "How radical a change that will be remains to be seen."

Rackleff said such a move would render the consultant's report "useless" because studies of soil types and the direction of stormwater runoff, among other things, would have to be redone.

But Kelly disagreed, calling the move "routine." Likewise, Cooksey said the future move presented no problems and would not invalidate Darabi's report.

"I feel like...that any time Texaco moves they'll be moving to better things, not to do anything detrimental," he said.

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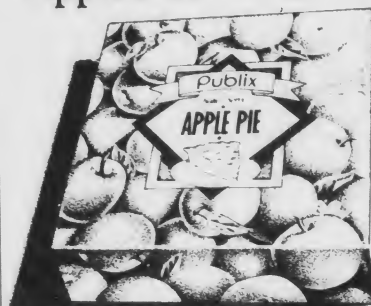


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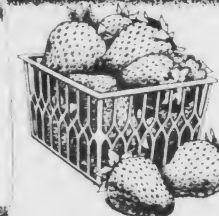
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Adventure epic *Utu* depicts war and violence

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

You've entered another dimension. A dimension of sight and sound. . . just kidding. This week's installment of Cafe Cinema is a film called *Utu*.

Utu takes place in 1870 and New Zealand. The British were once again civilizing a "primitive" culture by the use of military force and the influence of God.

They integrated local Maori tribesmen into their ranks as guides. One of these, Te Wheke (Anzac Wallace), was friendly to the British. He was happy with his role as a soldier until the day the army wiped out his tribe.

Te Wheke leaves the army and swears a blood oath of vengeance, called *utu*, against all whites. He has his face tattooed in a ceremonial design, forms a band of renegades, and sets off in search of any and all whites.

His first victim, oddly enough, is a church priest who was in the middle of a sermon—he who lives by the sword dies by the sword. Te Wheke takes the pulpit and begins

a sermon about how the Maori have been thrown out of their homeland, and how they should join together and force the British out.

News of Te Wheke's exploits reach the British command. Lt. Scott (Kelly Johnson) is sent to kill Te Wheke with some new techniques that the army is experimenting with. Of course he fails and Col. Elliot (Tim Elliot) steps in to attack with more conventional methods. Elliot is a self-absorbed racist who feels that all of the Maori should be wiped out for the betterment of the British Empire. He is constantly at odds with Scott, who was born a colonist in New Zealand.

The rest of the film deals with Te Wheke's constant attempts to gain a foothold against insurmountable odds, and ends in a surprising turn of events.

The underlying theme deals with the evil that the British spread when colonizing during the 19th century. References are made to the war in South Africa to put the film in scope with concurrent events.

This theme is not new to cinema. Hundreds of films have been made about natives who are forced out of their homeland by the greedy Europeans. Here in America, we have seen countless films about our own government's destruction of the Indian tribes.

But director Geoff Murphy, himself a New Zealander, gives the film a different angle. There are really no bad guys. The Maori fight for their homeland, while some of the whites in the film were born in New Zealand and empathize with the aboriginal tribes. But there are exceptions to this. Elliot's character is the stereotypical blind racist, much like the George Custer character in Arthur Penn's *Little Big Man*. And there are mercenary Maori who side against their own tribe. On the whole the feeling of right and wrong belongs to the "higher" theme, not to the individual characters.

UTU plays tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free for students with ID and \$2 for everyone else

Kids and parents often drive each other nuts

BY OLGA OSAL CONNELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rosanne Barr's comic statement on parenting is her proposal to her T.V. husband, Dan (John Goodman), that they divide the kids up and damage them according to parental preference. It's hard to miss the cynicism in this, but consider the irony. Aren't parents, even the well-intentioned ones, specifically employed in driving their children nuts? Well, why not admit the inevitable?

In recognizing that people can be as fatally flawed by a normal, middle-class, white home as they can by any other, Barr has something in common with Claudia Faith Draper, the principal character of Tom Topor's *Nuts*. *Nuts*, currently playing at Tallahassee Little Theater, recreates Claudia's manslaughter hearing at New York's Bellevue Hospital and is a much more serious comment on the subject of parents, children and expectations.

Claudia is middle-class, her key to at least marginal success; she is white, her guarantee against humiliation;

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and she is loved by both her mother and her stepfather, her lesson in trust. Since this is too much good fortune to make a person commit murder, everyone wants to help Claudia commit herself as unfit to stand trial, everyone except her lawyer, Aaron Levinsky (Seth Rose). He just wants her to play the game.

But as long as Claudia has been trying, she has not been able to play the game. As a teenager, she could not take the \$100 her stepfather offered her under the bathroom door to let him in, even knowing he might leave her mother. As a wife, she could not go on giving good parties, despite her husband's patient explanation of how hard law school would be for her. And as a defendant, she cannot bow her head before the judge and pretend to be sorry for prostituting herself. Eventually, she has to make everyone

understand that she's not going to do what they expect her to do, and that love and money haven't made the difference.

TLT's set for *Nuts* is one of the most avant garde staged in recent months. Furnished in black and white only, Grahound's courtroom is wonderfully ignorant of the gray areas in Claudia Draper's life.

However, Paula Custer's performance is largely responsible for pulling the production to its feet. Before her dramatic testimony as Claudia in the second act, *Nuts* is sustained neither very badly nor very well through the middling talents of its other cast members. Ultimately, what the play needs is one more astute player. TLT won't be able to short-sheet itself this way when it produces *Steel Magnolias* in April.

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SPORTS

Penn State bumps FSU from tourney

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Against Penn State Wednesday, the clock struck the midnight hour and the Florida State Lady Seminoles' Cinderella basketball season turned into a pumpkin.

The Lady Lions defeated FSU 83-73 in a first round matchup of the NCAA tournament Wednesday night before a Tully Gym crowd of 1,392. FSU ended its season at 21-9. Penn State, 25-6, advances to the second round of the women's 48-team tournament.

The Lions played the role of the wicked step-sisters and kept FSU locked out of the hoop all night long while uncorking an unexpected and dazzling perimeter shooting game. Penn State sophomore Dana Eikenberg led all scorers with a 25 point performance that included four three-point shots.

FSU, which didn't connect on a three-pointer all night, had trouble putting the ball in the bucket from the inside of the key, continually missing easy lay-ups. Seminoles coach Marynell Meadors called it the key to the game.

"We didn't capitalize on some good opportunities," Meadors said. "We missed some easy shots."

The game didn't start in the same fashion as it ended. FSU won the opening tip-off and held a tight lead that fluctuated between one and three points until Eikenberg knotted the score at 17 with her first three pointer. FSU regained a short lived 18-17 advantage, but it never led again. Penn State retired to the lockerroom at halftime holding a 42-39 lead.

It was the first seven minutes of the second half that

proved to be the bewitching minutes for the Seminoles with Penn State building a 14 point lead at 61-47. FSU battled back to within seven in the last 1:10, but freshman forward Chantelle Dishman missed a layup and Penn State got the rebound to close the door on FSU.

FSU, playing in only its second NCAA tournament ever, had been lucky to host the first round game, and only got the chance because of scheduling conflicts on

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Perimeter surprises FSU

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State coach Marynell Meadors said she was worried about Penn State's inside game before the two teams squared off in the first round of the NCAA women's basketball tournament.

But it was the outside game—especially Dana Eikenberg—that ended up doing the Lady Seminoles in. Eikenberg scored a game and career high 25 points, including 15 in the second half, to help the Lady Lions to an 83-73 win, thwarting FSU's hopes of advancing to the second round in the East Region.

"Shooting from the outside is really not my style," Eikenberg said. "I like to get the offense started and work on the leadership part. But the shots were there and I started to feel better after I made the first one."

She hit 4-of-6 three pointers in the game, including two in a 45-second span, to allow Penn State to cruise to the 10-point win.

Tigers knockout surprised Seminoles 5-3

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Even the No. 1 team in the country has to lose some time, but the Florida State baseball team picked a bad club to lose to.

The Seminoles snapped a 14-game winning streak and lost their first Metro game of the year, dropping a 5-3 decision Memphis State at Howser Stadium Wednesday.

Tigers batters played Buster Douglas to FSU starting pitcher Chris Roberts' Mike Tyson, knocking him all over the field. Roberts gave up five earned runs and three walks in 2 1/3 innings of work. The game was his shortest outing of the year.

"Chris Roberts is one of the top recruits we've ever brought in here," Coach Mike Martin said after the game. "But he's still a freshman, and

he's still learning."

FSU dropped to 1-1 in the Metro conference and 22-3 overall, while Memphis State improved to 1-1 and 10-6. The two teams will play the final game of the series tonight at 5:30.

The Seminoles put their rally caps on in the 6th inning when designated hitter Buddy Cribb hit a two-run

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MATINEES DAILY

FSU upsets Indiana 1-0, 2-0

BY SUE MULLINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The 20th-ranked Florida State softball team swept a twin bill Wednesday night against No. 11 Indiana, 1-0 and 2-0.

In the early game, junior pitcher Christy Larsen struck out four Lady Hoosiers and allowed only two hits over seven innings.

Larsen, who raised her record to 5-2 on the season, helped herself in the win by going 2-for-5 at the plate, including a key hit in the sixth that sparked the Lady Seminoles' only run. The Lady Hoosiers

held off the FSU offense until committing an error in that inning on an over-throw to second.

"Indiana has a tough defense—that error cost them the game," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf, whose team raised its record to 17-4.

The second game saw the Lady Seminoles score their only two runs in the second inning.

With two outs, freshman Toni Gutierrez reached first base on another Indiana error and was driven in by a Penny Siqueros' inside-the-park homerun.

The two runs, coupled with pitching ace Debbie DeJohn's five strikeouts, was enough to shut out the Lady Hoosiers for the series. DeJohn is now 9-1 on the season.

FSU will face Connecticut at 6 p.m. today. They will also host the Lady Seminole Softball Invitational, which runs Friday through Sunday.

Graf said she's looking forward to the upcoming competition.

"Our defense looks good and our momentum is up," Graf said. "I think we'll peak for this tournament."

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the Penn State campus. But a Penn State win soothed any bad feelings Lions coach Rene Portland had about travelling to Tallahassee.

"This has been a positive thing for us," Portland said. "Our cause was to win the first game, and now we head into the next game."

That next game is a trip to meet East region second seed Virginia, 26-5, Sunday.

Even though FSU has no next game, Meadors wasn't sulking after the loss.

"I would call this whole season a victory for us," she said. "This tournament experience is good for us because now we know what it's all about. Our coaches knew what was to come but now our players will know what to expect next time."

Disappointed

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liner over the right field fence, but the hats didn't seem to fit. The next three batters went down in order.

No one offered any excuses for the poor performance at the plate, but the fact that the Seminoles blew the Tigers out in the first game of the series 10-0 might have something to do with it.

"I think we came out ready to play, but they pitched a good game," said second baseman Allen Bevis. "I think we were anxious after the win yesterday."

The only bright spot for FSU was the relief offered by pitcher Scott Steinitz, who went 6 2/3 innings striking out a career-high 11 batters.

"I felt great," Steinitz said. "I felt very comfortable out there. It's just too bad the team didn't get the win."

CORRECTION

Due to a *Flambeau* error, incorrect information appeared in the Springfield Travel ad that ran Tuesday, March 13. The correct travel specials and prices appear in the ad below. We regret any problems this error may cause.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A financial opportunity comes your way. Keep your emotions under control and you will win big! Youthful, creative ideas are the key to solving a business problem. Choose your associates carefully.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The rich and famous could touch your life this week. Guests are impressed by your gracious hospitality and good taste. Give some thought to renovating or decorating your home. Keep dental appointments.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Self-improvement activities can bring rich rewards. Learn to market your ideas. A personal computer means new opportunities for disabled people. Investigate a special grants program.

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contamination also led the Leon County Commission to take action this week regarding the tank farm proposal. That body decided Tuesday night to formally ask Gov. Bob Martinez to change Department of Community Affairs guidelines regarding the classification of fuel storage facilities as Developments of Regional Impact, which would subject the proposal to a comprehensive state review.

"The consultant's report clearly shows that Leon County waters will be affected by the tank farm," said County Commission Chair Gary Yordon in a phone interview Wednesday. "The water from that site flows into Leon County sinks and into our aquifer. If there is a spill, it flows into the Leon County water system."

"A spill could be catastrophic. That's not too harsh a word," he added.

The Tallahassee City Commission also voted Wednesday night to join the Leon County Commission in their action. Both bodies sent letters to the state last year requesting that the project be considered a DRI, but were turned down.

The DCA decided against it because the amount of fuel the project will initially store falls just short of the department's guidelines regarding such facilities. The tank farm's adjoining pipeline—which will connect the facility to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga.—will run

through 17 miles of environmentally sensitive Leon County lands and continuously hold another 1.4 million gallons of fuel.

But according to Richard Morgan, director of communications for the department, pipelines are not considered part of fuel storage facilities for DRI designation purposes, nor are they subject to any DRI guidelines of their own.

Yordon called failure to designate the project a DRI "absurd" and said he is seeking an appointment with Martinez to discuss the matter.

"We are directly affected by this tank farm and we should have a say in it," Yordon said. "Here is a project that crosses over two jurisdictions... (yet) we can't do anything about it but sit and watch."

City Commissioner Lightsey agreed. "The time is growing short... and I still feel this is a regional issue," Lightsey said. "I don't feel like I'm taking a stance against anyone. If it's a regional development, it should have a regional review."

Bob Rackleff, who has been leading the opposition against the tank farm, was on hand at both meetings and said he was pleased with the actions.

"It gives the people of this region the first opportunity to have this dangerous project subjected to a thorough, comprehensive review by impartial experts," he said. "It's incredible it's been a whole year and we have yet to have that kind of analysis."

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FAMU says no to inter-room visitation

BY
CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

The month-long wait for a Florida A&M University administrators' decision on an interroom visitation policy is finally over.

Officials decided Thursday night that if students want to mingle with members of the opposite sex, they'll have to do it somewhere other than their dorm rooms.

Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president of student affairs, said the proposal was turned down for several reasons. Because of the overcrowding of the university, Flamer said, single-occupancy dormitory rooms have been converted to double-occupancy and double-occupancy rooms have been converted to triple occupancy. He also said the space crunch has caused enough problems without the added hassle of interroom visitation.

"Rooms are not equipped for this," Flamer said. "There is also the issue of privacy in bedrooms, hallways and bathrooms."

In February, Kristal Rivers and Karlyn Miller, along with a group known as Students With Answers, gave university administrators a three-page proposal



Flamer

calling for interroom visitation rights. The proposal outlined a time schedule for when dorm residents would be allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

Rivers, co-author of the proposal, said it was written to ensure students their rights as adults. She said the proposal shouldn't have been turned down because of an issue as trivial as privacy.

"As for the privacy for the women in dorms... I'm sure if someone was walking around in their robe (and there was a man in the hall) they'd put other clothes on because they, too, are adults and understand," Rivers said.

Although the policy has been turned down, student government President Earl Olden said students accomplished a lot with the proposal. According to Olden, this is the first time in recent history FAMU students united for an issue, causing administration to listen to students' opinions.

"This was a group of students going from a reactionary mode of complaining to a

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Bar's membership policy angers female patrons

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A local gay bar's decision to issue membership cards has prompted some lesbians to charge the bar with discrimination against women.

"I think (the owner's) reason for going to a membership club is misogynist," said a female patron who asked to remain anonymous. "I think he's bitten off more than he can chew. He's going to hurt himself by doing this. I will never go there again and I will encourage all my friends to not go there."

Billy's Bar, located at 4004 Jackson Bluff Road, will begin to issue membership cards within two weeks to those who have requested membership. Billy Adams, co-owner of the establishment, said numerous cases of vandalism, theft and fighting among the female patrons prompted the bar to issue the membership cards.

"We had some problems with some of the women who come here," Adams said. "I'm tired as a businessman of having things stolen and destroyed."

Adams complained that some women were unruly and destroyed his property during the weekends—the time when most

'We had some problems with some of the women who come here.'

—Billy Adams

women visit the bar.

"On Friday nights, women were stuffing toilet paper in the toilet and I had to call Roto-Rooter," Adams said. "They wrote obscenities on the wall, tore down the women's bathroom door three times, and would break bottles all over the bathroom."

For the past couple of weekends, the bar has had a \$2 cover charge for men and \$5 admission charge for women. Adams admits he instituted the charges to discourage female patrons from attending the establishment for several weeks.

According to Adams, he is not discriminating against women by charging them a higher cover charge on weekends.

"This is a male-oriented bar. Women are

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PHIL DEGEORGE FLAMBEAU

Spring breakin'

Flambeau photographer Lance Walton couldn't wait to get to Daytona, so he started surfing early. The rest of us will leave for parts unknown as well, but we'll return March 26 to finish out the semester.

Commission recommends changes in some campus security measures

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

If the Florida Legislature accepts the recommendations included in a recent report on campus security, administrators at Florida's public universities and community colleges will be required to review the background of any incoming student who has a criminal record.

The report, finalized Thursday by the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, will be forwarded to the state Legislature, which will decide whether to mandate any policy changes

Although officials at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities say crime is down on their campuses, PEPC officials say the crime rate is on the rise throughout the state university system as a whole.

The report suggests that administrators follow up on any student who identifies himself as having a judicial record. According to PEPC Education Policy Director John Rogers, applicants to Florida's universities and community

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Protective order filed in Pike case

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A woman who was allegedly raped at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house adjacent to the Florida State University campus may become suicidal if she's forced to return to Tallahassee to testify in court, her psychologist says.

"Her psychologist, David Wachtel, who has been treating her for 17 months, called me and said her physical and emotional condition had deteriorated so much that it could be life-threatening for her to come and testify," the woman's personal attorney, Dean LeBoeuf, said Wednesday.

LeBoeuf filed a protective order Wednesday to prohibit defense lawyers from having her extradited from Texas.

Two Pi Kappa Alpha brothers, Daniel Oltarsh and Byron Stewart, were charged with sexual assault in April, 1988. The charges stem from an incident in March of that same year, when the woman was found unconscious in a fraternity house near the Pike house. She had a near-fatal blood-alcohol level and was half-dressed with words and fraternity symbols scrawled on her legs.

The woman initially signed an affidavit saying she

didn't want to press charges, but the state decided to prosecute anyway.

The victim's repeated refusal to come to Tallahassee to give a deposition has left defense lawyers in limbo for nearly two years, and the trial has been postponed at least five times.

But LeBoeuf said the victim changed her mind and was planning on coming back for a scheduled deposition Wednesday—until she "suffered some type of breakdown or something."

Stewart's attorney, Tony Bajoczky, couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday or Thursday, but LeBoeuf said Bajoczky would continue his attempts to extradite the woman.

Leon Circuit Court Judge P. Kevin Davey ruled in September that the victim would have to return to Tallahassee to be deposed. But that decision could be overturned if LeBoeuf's motion for protective custody is granted.

The next step in the case will be a hearing before Leon Circuit Court Judge T.E. Steinmeyer, who will rule on the motion. At a case management conference in March, Steinmeyer set a May 14 trial date and vowed not to postpone it.

Japan's secret is cooperation

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Japan's age-old maintenance of the status quo is partially responsible for its remarkable economic achievements over the past 20 years, said Gary Allinson, a renowned professor of East Asian Studies at the University of Virginia.

In a public lecture at Florida State University, Allinson outlined the social origins of Japan's economic power, contrasting it to Great Britain's languishing economy.

"There is a danger of portraying Japan as a quaint, unique phenomenon that in turn creates an entity from which we don't learn," said Allinson, who spoke to an audience of nearly 20 people. "My feeling is that we can better learn from Japan through a cross-national comparison."

Allinson attributed Japan's recent economic upsurge to the combined efforts of its labor, managerial and educational systems. But in England the failure of these three social groupings has given way to the coining of the term "English Disease," referring to the country's economic decline.

According to Allinson, Japan's labor force is marked by an unusual sense of group orientation and conscious competition among firms.

"Japanese workers from the outset identified themselves from their firms," Allinson explained. "Workers tend to associate their own interests with the firm, as opposed to any external movements."

Japan's managerial order has also succeeded in a similar light, according to Allinson. He explained that its success is partly due to the fact that most managers come from all walks of life. "Managers come from the most common farm families to the upper reaches of society."

But Allinson explained that because everyone knows corporations operate in a vertical, unequal manner, a sense of cooperation and trust exists among the managers and employees.

Referring to Japan's diversified educational system, Allinson argued that Japanese schools function in such a way that they develop everyone's interests.

"In Great Britain the educational system works to keep people in their place," he said. "But in Japan, because the hierarchy is taken for granted, education is aimed at promoting the well-being of as many people as possible."

Allinson pointed out, however, that Japan's educational system is not without its problems. He explained that even though Japan offers students many opportunities in the way of technical and electronic schools, its status quo prohibits most lower-income students from attending some of Japan's best post-secondary schools.

"The bottleneck to getting into prestigious higher-level schools is from expensive secondary schooling," Allinson argued.

IN BRIEF

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THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the New Union. For more information call Clay Radford at 224-6601.

THE EMPIRE CLUB STRATEGIC GAMES group meets at 6 p.m. March 21 in Rm. 111 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ted at

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THE LEON COUNTY TOURIST DEVELOPMENT council and Tallahassee Area Convention and Visitors Bureau hosts three hospitality education seminars at the Brokaw-McDougall House highlighting the attractions and events in the area. Seminars are March 19 at 10 a.m. and March 20 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 681-9200.

THE LEON COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS host the Third Annual "Big Chili Cook-off" contest March 24 at Market Square on Timberlane Road from 1-4 p.m. For more information call Scott Dudley at 224-8989 or Tom Woods at 877-6892.

THE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Orchestra and Chamber Ensemble perform March 25 at 6 p.m. at Temple Baptist Church, 3000 N. Meridian Rd.

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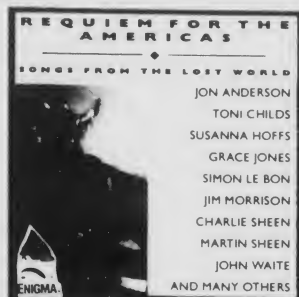
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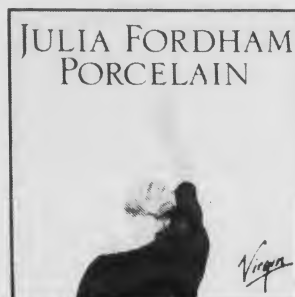
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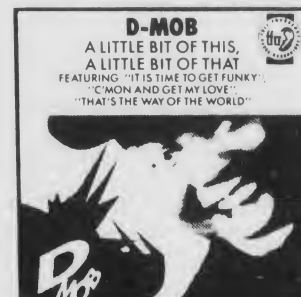
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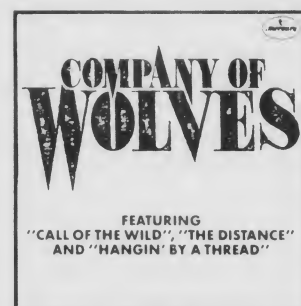
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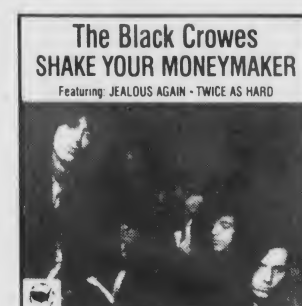
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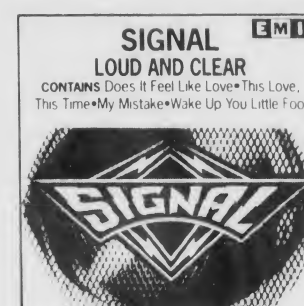
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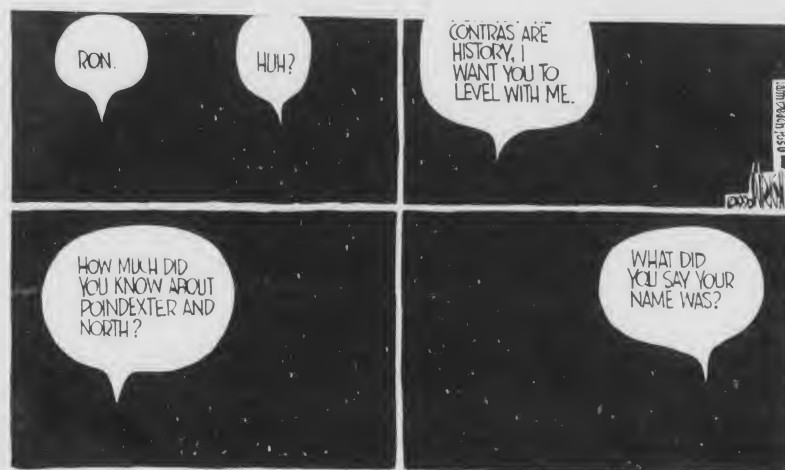
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LETTERS

Readers' page

Temporary solution

Editor:

The recent accident of Robert Armbruster has all FSU students wishing the best for Robert and his family. This accident, as in so many cases, has brought public attention to a very serious traffic problem. For several years the Woodward Avenue crosswalks have been a hazard for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists alike. The university and city have squabbled for a solution to this "accident waiting to happen." Until these bureaucracies fight through the red tape and come to a conclusion, I propose a solution to spark awareness to the problem.

Post a warning in the *Flambeau* stating that the intersection will be strictly enforced for jaywalking violations. Reassign one campus police officer to issue tickets during peak traffic hours. Then lower the speed limit from the student union to the union swimming pool and reassign a patrol car to enforce the speed limit as they do at Florida High.

I realize that these measures may be extreme and this article is not out to blame anyone. However, I can't believe that someone in the police or administration can't come up with at least a temporary solution to end this problem.

Karl F. Schmidt

Hemp helps

Editor:

The letter by Mr. Haas in the March 9 edition was typical of the ignorance suffered by the American public. It is time for the public to hear the facts and disregard the illogical disinformation campaign the government has been using for over 50 years.

Cannabis is the least dangerous drug known to man. Our government has sponsored two long-term health studies on the effects of smoking marijuana in Costa Rica and Jamaica. In the results it was found that marijuana users live longer than non-marijuana users. In over 8,000 years of known usage, no one has ever died from marijuana, whereas there are over 400,000 deaths every year attributed to alcohol or tobacco. The death toll from these two legal drugs is 100 times greater than all illegal drugs combined.

Cannabis does not serve as a stepping stone and its legalization does not encourage its use. After marijuana was made legal in Holland, the percentage of users did not rise and the use of hard drugs was reduced. The percentage of users in Holland is currently 1.5 of the population. The percentage of users in this country is at least 15 times larger.

Even non-users should support legalization for the

reason that commercial production of hemp would be beneficial both ecologically and economically. Taxing marijuana could provide funds for any number of government programs. Respected economists have estimated that over \$40 billion could be raised nationally by taxing marijuana.

The production of hemp would help reduce the breakdown of the ozone layer. One acre of hemp would produce the equivalent of four and a half acres of trees and can be harvested annually. Trees can't be harvested for 20 years. Hemp is also a better source of fuel that can produce great amounts of clean, no-sulphur methanol.

Marijuana can also be used to make such products as paper, paint, plastics, sealants and fabrics. Industrial hemp is currently big business in China, South Korea, Russia, France and Italy.

If a person wishes to pursue the use of marijuana that should be his or her prerogative. If the government wants to do something about drug abuse, they should go after drugs like alcohol, tobacco, cocaine, and heroin.

Scott C. Morris

Population growth

Editor:

We would like to thank the *Flambeau* for its coverage of the Colloquium on International Population Perspectives which was published in your paper Feb. 14, as "Women speak out at population colloquium." However, because of the importance of the issue of population and development to both developing and developed countries, we are compelled to inform you that the report failed to capture the essence of the colloquium.

The purpose of the colloquium was to increase the awareness of the university and broader community of the many and complex dimensions for the relationship between population and development. Each speaker addressed different aspects of the issue, beginning with a general overview of the debate of the relationship between population and development. Emphasis was on the role of social and economic inequalities between developed and developing countries, and within developing countries as serious constraints to development. The implications of focusing on the problems of women and development and AIDS were also explored.

Attention was also focused on the different approaches to population policy by developing countries. Indonesia was used as a case study of a country which was actively pursuing policies to reduce population growth, while Malaysia was used as a case study of one actively pursuing policies to increase growth. The importance of sustainable development in Africa and of concrete ways of ensuring this, even within the existing framework of fertility

reduction programs, was explored. Finally, the changing role of U.S. foreign policy, under different administrations, as it related to population growth in developing countries was discussed.

We would be extremely happy if, in the interest of presenting representative coverage, you would publish this letter. It will serve not only to redress the narrowness of your coverage, but also show breadth the issues relating to population and development.

Carmen Warren
Dewi Suralaga
Zahratul Kamar Mahmud
Kourtoom Nacro
Linda Martin

Black thing again

Editor:

In regards to the slogan "It's a black thing—you wouldn't understand," I would like to offer this explanation. This slogan is not meant to ostracize anyone of any other race from learning of African-American history or of our culture. However, what the slogan is trying to convey is the message that no matter how much one learns, he or she will never be able to "feel" what it means to be an African-American. It is very common for those who are not of African-American descent to try to talk our talk, dance our dance and know our history and therefore, feel they understand our plight. The slogan is trying to open the eyes of those who try to understand African-Americans by doing what we do, rather than asking questions, as you did.

We as African-Americans encourage others to learn of us, as we must learn of you. You were able to attend Harambee, there are African-American courses available to you and there are many books you can read on African-American history. So tell me, who is ostracizing you from learning?

As far as the feelings you felt while you were attending Harambee, I have felt those feelings too when I have gone to functions where I was the only African-American present. The same slogans you saw written at Harambee were written on the faces of those around me pointing out that I was not commonplace in that particular setting.

I am glad that you have come forward to ask us what we think and feel about these particular issues. I am encouraged that by asking, you sincerely are interested in our culture, in who we are and what we represent. Your questions have also given me the opportunity to express some of the feelings we as a people have in regards to some of the issues facing all of us today.

T. Carter

FSU student senate accused of blackmail

BY P. RENAE ROBBINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A law school senator leveled charges of blackmail against the Florida State University student senate Wednesday night after the senate approved cuts in next year's law school budget.

Law school Senator Michael Anguiano said at the student senate meeting that the cuts represented an attempt to force the law school administration to change its policies restricting undergraduate access to the law school library and student lounge.

"They're trying to force the law school administration to change its policies by pressuring the law students into pressuring the law school administration, assuming the students have power over the administration," Anguiano said.

Student senate President Vince Campbell denied the allegations, but Anguiano said the senate was trying to get at the administration of the law school by making the law students suffer.

"You might as well go beat people with a stick," Anguiano said. "You'd have the same effect."

The senate also sponsored a resolution Wednesday night demanding the administration of the law school change the current policies for undergraduate use of the law library and student lounge. The measure, which was introduced after the law school budget cuts, was sent to the senate judiciary committee for review.

Campbell said if Anguiano's logic was applied to the budget, every cut could be classified as "blackmail."

"It's just ridiculous. The senate is not involved in getting into blackmail in order to get policy change," Campbell said. "I think that anyone that's been involved in this year's budgeting process would say it's clearly not blackmail."

Student Senator Larry Michelson, who said he introduced the word "blackmail" during committee meetings, said he didn't mind the term because "money holds more power than stationery."

He recommended Wednesday night that the senate freeze funds entirely to the Law School Allocation Committee (LSAC) until the restrictions were lifted by the law school. His recommendation strongly failed on the senate floor.

Anguiano said the ideology of the appropriations committee was skewed.

"Through the appropriations process, we were told to appropriate money to organizations based on students' needs and not students' wants," Anguiano said. "Now they're saying neither the students' needs or wants matter, only whether we like the administration over them."

The student senate passed the 1990-91 budget Wednesday night without allocating any money to the law school for purchasing equipment such as computers, copy machines and furniture.

The senate also added an amendment to the budget forbidding the law school from spending any money on equipment.

Campbell said the cuts were made because of unnecessary requests for a new computer and table by the law school.

The senate allocated \$25,000 to purchase computers in bulk and then distribute them to organizations as deemed necessary, Campbell said. He added that the funding for the new table request should come out of the law school's existing building fund.

"It's very easy for someone to say the two issues go hand in hand, but they do not," Campbell said.

FAMU to give TB tests

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Less than two months since the measles epidemic, some Florida A&M University students will find themselves rolling up their sleeves again—this time for tuberculosis testing.

Florida A&M University's health service department will begin testing approximately 650 students for tuberculosis the first Monday after spring break, university officials said.

Although the university discovered a tuberculosis case in December, it could not begin testing students until this month. Ed Holifield, director of student health

services, cited several reasons for the delay.

"We had to wait at least 30 days between the measles shots and the skin test for this," Holifield said. He also explained that if the university tested students for tuberculosis immediately, the test results could be inaccurate. Holifield said the body's immune systems needs time to react to the disease.

Tuberculosis, once known as consumption, destroys the lungs and other organs. Students will know within 48 to 72 hours if they've tested positive for tuberculosis.

"If they test positive, an area of induration occurs or a hardness on the skin

develops," Holifield said. "If not, they're home free."

Holifield said the Leon County Public Health Unit is helping the university handle the tuberculosis testing.

"They're not going to do the actual testing but they're supplying us with the skin tests, the syringes and on-site personnel," he said. "They've also given us some expertise on the subject and supplied us with materials and videos."

Richard Flamer, vice president of student affairs, said the university intends to test the targeted group of students within a week.

"We don't like doing this, of course. It's taxing," Flamer said. "But it's (more) taxing to the students. We're ready for this."

Not all students have to worry about undergoing the simple, harmless tuberculosis test. But since the student who has tuberculosis lived in a female dormitory, most females who live on campus will have to be tested.

"All students who live in McGwinn, Diamond and Cropper Halls will have to be tested," said Eddie Jackson, director of university relations.

In addition to those living in the dormitories, students who had classes with the infected student will also have to be tested. The university has compiled a roster of those students' names.

Tuberculosis testing begins Monday, March 26 in the basement of McGwinn Hall.

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equally allowed the same as men and the men mainly support my bar and give me no problems whatsoever," he said.

Adams compared what he is doing to ladies' night at various other local bars.

"There are many places that allow women in for free and also let them drink for free on certain nights. But men still have to pay to get in and buy their drinks," Adams said. "It's just like ladies' night at The Moon."

Billy's Bar co-owner Frank, who asked to be identified by his first name only, said the new policy is not meant to exclude women but was adopted to get a handle on the problems

'The people that go there and support the bar are paying the price for the people that tear up the bar who go once every blue moon.'

—Cathy

connected to some patrons.

"The policy is more along the line of a private membership club not based on the line of sex but on behavior," Frank said. "Anyone, male or

female, who doesn't abide by the rules will have their card taken away. It allows us to have a better control of the clientele."

Cathy, a frequent customer of the bar, said she understands why Adams has adopted the new policy but does not fully agree with his reasoning. She said a few women are spoiling it for most of the people who go to the bar.

"The people that go there and support the bar are paying the price for the people that tear up the bar who go once every blue moon," she said.

Adams said he believes the policy may hurt business in the immediate future, but so far his business has not been affected.

"It hasn't affected my business all week," he said. "In the long run I'll have a stronger and better clientele."

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proactionary mode of submitting a proposal to the administration," Olden said. "They created an environment where the administration had to respond to them professionally."

Flamer created a special ad-hoc committee in February to review the proposal. The committee consisted of five administrators, Olden, Students With Answers President Antoine Roberts, and a parent of a FAMU student. The committee

recommended against the proposal in a letter to university President Frederick Humphries Thursday.

Attempts to contact Humphries Thursday night were unsuccessful.

Flamer said the security of students was another reason the proposal was rejected.

"What is to control the actions of unsavory characters?" Flamer said. "A young man may be bent on doing something else than just visiting the young lady in her dorm room, and that concerns me."

Flamer said the university responded to the

students in a professional manner and students should be satisfied. "Hopefully, the issue has been put to rest," Flamer said.

But students involved say they won't give up.

"We're adults and we're going to fight for our rights," Rivers said.

Olden agreed.

"One confrontation does not a struggle make,"

Olden said. "I'd also like to say in the same breath that conflict doesn't always have to be negative. The proposal did not pass now, but it may pass later because the only thing that is inevitable is change."

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colleges must sign an affidavit stating, among other things, whether they have been convicted of a crime. But he said not all schools follow up on the students.

Both FSU Director of Admissions Peter Metarko and FAMU Assistant Registrar for Admissions Daisy Young said they review students with criminal records.

"Anybody that's been arrested or paid a fine of over \$25 is sent to the university judicial officer for review," Metarko said.

Although it is up to the student to disclose his criminal record on the university application, Metarko said he "would assume most of them are pretty honest about it."

Rogers said that a student falsifying a report will be declared ineligible for admission or, if the student has already enrolled, will be dismissed

from school.

The PEPC report also recommends that Florida schools publish "accurate and comprehensive information on campus crime statistics, security staff, enforcement policies and specific areas of caution on campus."

"It should be available to those who want it—parents, students and prospective students," Rogers said.

Some PEPC officials feared that revealing campus crime statistics could hurt the image of the individual university, but Rogers disagreed.

"I think students and parents have such a need for accurate information that they're looking for an institution that will provide it," Rogers said. "In the last 10 years there's been an increase in the visibility of campus crime... in the media. In reaction to that, students and parents are saying, 'Wait a minute, before we come to school we want to look at that.'"

"Students are consumers. Before they or their parents spend money they want to know about

the school."

Another recommendation in the report reasserted the Federal and State Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts, more commonly known as the Buckley amendment. The law, which forbids release of a student's school records, is often used by campus police and judicial officers as justification for withholding the names of students involved in suspected criminal activities.

The report also focused on stricter anti-crime policies and more student involvement in campus programs against crime.

Alan Fickett, who chaired the committee that compiled the report, said PEPC worked with local and state agencies as well as a private consulting firm to formulate recommendations on how to improve campus safety.

"This is a timely and very serious issue, creating a secure environment for the educational process," he said during Thursday's PEPC meeting.

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New bike trails are on the marks

TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

You are alone in the woods, just you and your bike, miles from civilization. Leaning your bike from side to side you glide through trees on a trail of soft pine straw. You are also hopelessly lost.

But if you take advantage of one of the many hiking trails open to off-road bicycles in the Apalachicola National Forest, there's no need to worry about losing your way.

These trails are well-marked with splotches of blue paint on trees and posts. By going straight when you see only one mark and turning when you see two, you're sure to find your way in and out.

"You get a woman, or you get a man, and you get a couple of mountain bikes and go ride the trails in the national forest," said Robert Seidler, founder and current board member of the Florida Bicycle Association.

Seidler explained that there also are more than 100 miles of trails used for motorcycle enduro racing through the woods near Tom Roberts Road. These trails are not as well-marked, but they are easy to follow.

"You'll see deer, turkey, five types of habitat. It's spring, the bugs aren't out yet and it's quite romantic," the enthusiastic cyclist said.

The Register Trail is a 4.5 mile loop through the forest just off the St. Marks Bicycle trail. Just drive or ride to the paved trail that runs a fairly straight, flat shot to the town of St. Marks. When you see a marking on the pavement (1.5 miles down) turn right and you are in the woods.

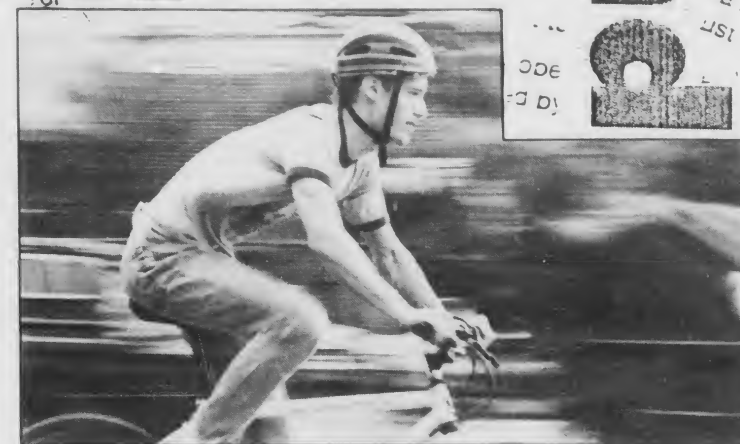
"It's designed for beginners, but I think if you push the speed it's challenging for even the most experienced riders," said Mike McCue, who designed the course with partner Ken Foster.

"We estimated 300 man hours went into the project and it's important to note that all of those were matched by the Forest Service," added McCue.

Because the trails may be ridden year-round and are open to all, their survival depends on people using them responsibly.

"When people ride off the trail, they don't realize how fragile (the plant life) is," said McCue. "A single rider can leave a scar that will last for years."

The National Off-Road Bicycle



Association (NORBA) has a list of easy rules to follow so you don't scare wildlife, livestock or hikers. These rules and other information can be acquired at your favorite bike shop, through NORBA or from the Fat-Of-The-Land bicycle club. You may also wish to contact the Capitol City Cyclists.

For those of you road bikers looking for a Spring Break jaunt, Seidler recommended the 35 miles of Highway 20, starting at St. Road 375. It starts just

before the Ochlockonee river and it's not uncommon to complete the 70-mile round trip without seeing any cars. That's trouble-free riding.

"That should take care of your whole day," said Seidler. "I'm recommending things that will keep you out of trouble."

Seidler wouldn't say for the record what you could do on your bike that could keep you in trouble, but let's just say that riding on one of those crowded Spring Break

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Spring broke? Spend break here

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

If you're depressed because everyone around you is trying on their Quiksilvers, packing up sun-tanning lotions, aloe lotions and every other conceivable kind of lotions under the sun, don't despair—our quaint, little town ain't that bad of a place to spend spring break.

In fact, many people come to Tallahassee this time of year to check out the azaleas, dogwoods and canopy roads. You don't need a beach or ski-slope to have a good time during spring break.

Just because this is land-locked Tallahassee, it doesn't mean that lying by

water or playing in the stuff is out of the question. Lake Jackson, off North Monroe Street, always offers a refreshing alternative for people who enjoy water skiing, sailing, wading or frolicking in the aquamarine.

Although the Seminole Reservation will be closed during the break, there are oodles and oodles of sinkholes and lakes to check out. And believe me, you don't need to be on a beach to get a tan. If you're lucky enough to live in an apartment complex that has a pool, take advantage of it. Bring out a boom-box and crank V-89—they'll still be spinning some of the best stuff on the radio despite the

vacation. And if you don't live in an apartment complex with a pool—hey, take a walk on the wild side, jump a fence and pretend to be one of the apartment dwellers. You can't lose anything by trying, but do it at your risk—because down here at the Flambeau, we never advocate stuff that's illegal.

MacLay Gardens is always a neat thing to check out. If picnicing is your thing, you can check out the grounds that overlook a lake for free. That area of the park is open from 8 a.m. to sundown. However, if you want to see some of the nicest foliage this side of anywhere, it will cost

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Who are the faces behind the paintings?

ROBERT MacGROGAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Yes, art is alive in Tallahassee. Right now there are artists all over town hard at work in their studios, creating and struggling to be noticed. Somehow, though, they almost always remain hidden from the public. Who are these artists? And where are these mysterious art studios?

To answer these very questions, the Tallahassee Senior Center is sponsoring a tour of 24 local artists' studios next Saturday. Participants in the tour will get a chance to meet the artists, look around the space where they create, check out some works in progress, and if they want, buy some original art.

"(The tour) should give people who aren't exposed to the arts an opportunity to see artists' work in their actual space," said Judith Birtman, one of the artists in the tour.

If you can't make it to the tour or can't afford a ticket, works by the participating artists are on display all week at the Old

Armory Gallery at the Senior Center on North Monroe.

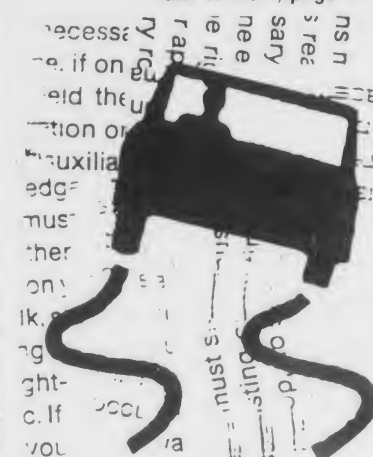
The tour is loosely structured and will go on all day March 24th. Participants will receive a map so they can plan their own routes, and drive themselves at their own pace from studio to studio.

The artists are very excited about this opportunity to meet with people from outside the art community.

"I'm in favor of making (art) less mysterious to the public," said Marian Reid, a local artist who works in batik, a form that uses molten wax to create designs on fabric.

Reid is planning to entertain her visitors with free food, wine and hopes to keep the day relaxed and informal.

Tickets for the tour are \$8 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public. Ticket price includes a reception Friday the 23rd, where all the artists will meet the public and answer questions. All proceeds will go to the arts program at the Senior Center.



Strange Boutique rises from the deep

BY MANNY SFERIOS
STAFF WRITER

Their press kit announces that their music originates "from the depth of the fever-ridden swamp, where juju drums throb for the human sacrifice." And their first EP, *Easter Island*, consisting of four slow, moody and ethereal tunes about black magic and personal doom, seems to confirm this.

The only puzzle is that Strange Boutique, as their name may also lead us to believe, did not emerge from the eccentric and arty psychedelia of British new wave. Instead, their roots lie in the DC hardcore scene.

Lead singer Monica Richards used to sing with the members of No Trend and later with the more known local hardcore band, Hate From Ignorance. Drummer Danny Ingram also played for a number of DC hardcore bands including The Untouchables, Youth Brigade, Peer Pressure and Social Suicide. And guitarist Fred E. Smith played for Beefeater, who grew fairly popular both nationally and in Europe.

On the other side of the coin, bassist Steve Willette, the only member of the group who never played for a hardcore band, was influenced by the British pop sound.

"We're kind of a mish-mash between the two styles," he said. "The focal point of the band is Monica's melodic vocals, while Fred still keeps an underground, hard edge to the sound."

This hard edge is what sets Strange Boutique, who'll play at The Grand Finale Wednesday, apart from the typical Cure Smiths genre. While many have compared their sound to Siouxsie and the Banshees, Willette believes otherwise. He says the comparison is due to the need for a common reference point and the fact that they have a female lead singer.

"If we had a male singer," he said, "the comparison would probably be to the psychedelic furs. (In any case, I'd rather be compared to Siouxsie than Paula Abdul.)"

Strange Boutique was originally called Madhouse when Richards and Ingram formed the band in '83 with Norman Van der Sluis on guitar and Brad Crandal on bass. They released an album, *Madhouse*, and a seven inch single, *Mecca* on the Fountain of youth label. In '87, they filed a lawsuit against Prince for using *Madhouse* as the name of his first album, eventually settling out of court and receiving enough money to buy a van and get out of debt. After the ordeal they changed their name



Strange Boutique

to Strange Boutique.

Willette joined the band around June of '88, helping establish a new sound and a completely new set of songs.

"We totally dropped everything the band had done before me and started completely from scratch," said Willette. "It was a quick turnaround. In less than a month we had a whole new set."

In '89, things really started rolling for Strange Boutique. They won the "Best Alternative Rock Band" at the fourth annual Washington Area Music Association (WAMA) awards show held on May 7th. They opened for Killing Joke on two dates in Manchester and London, playing in London at the Kilgore National Theater for a receptive crowd of over 3,000. After coming back to the states, they were offered a recording deal but turned it down because the producer wanted 100 percent recording rights and over 60 percent royalties. Previous releases include *Easter Island*, a four song EP on Bedazzled records that sold 1,000 copies.

Strange Boutique jams Wednesday at The Grand Finale. Coldwater Army opens. Shows start at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

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1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:20

JOE VS. VOLCANO (PG)
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

BAD INFLUENCE (R)
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

LAMBADA THE MOVIE (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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7:45 9:50 Final 7 Days

LORD OF THE FLIES (R)
7:45 9:45

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

BAD INFLUENCE (R) 9:55 12:00
PRETTY WOMAN (R) 7:45

FORBIDDEN DANCE (PG-13)
8:00 10:00 12:00

Jamie Lee Curtis
BLUE STEEL (R)
7:45 10:00 12:00

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO (PG)
8:00 10:00 12:00

HARD TO KILL (R)
7:50 9:55 12:00

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LAMBADA (PG)
3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40

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BAD INFLUENCE (R)
3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)
3:15 5:10 7:15 9:15

MADHOUSE (PG-13)
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

BORN ON THE 4th OF JULY (R)
3:15 5:10 7:15 9:15

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BLUE STEEL (R)
3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

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STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG-13)
3:30 7:10 9:30

HARD TO KILL (R)
3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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7:20 9:50

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7:10 9:30

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11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30

ALWAYS (PG)
12:20 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40 12:00

TREMORS (PG-13)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30

LOOSE CANNONS (R)
2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00 12:00

WAR OF THE ROSES (R)
12:15 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:35 11:55

REVENGE (R)
12:10 2:35 5:00 7:25 9:55 12:20

NIGHTBREED (R)
11:45 1:50 3:55 6:00 8:05 10:10 12:15

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G)
1:45 3:30 7:20

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HAPPENINGS

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GET YOUR POPCORN, COTTON CANDY AND WATCH OUT FOR elephant droppings. The Great American Circus will arrive in town Saturday March 17 at Messer Field on Jackson Bluff and Appleyard Drive. Showtimes are 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children 14 and under. For more info call 813-923-4575.

IF YOU LIKE FREE MOVIES, YOU CAN CAMP OUT ON THE 17TH FLOOR of the Department of Education building Sunday afternoon and check out four free short flicks. The show starts at 2 p.m. and is put on by the local NOW chapter as part of Women's History Month. The shows include in order: *She's Nobody's Baby*, *History of American Women in the 20th Century*, *Accomplished Women*, *The Role of Women in the Movies*, and *International Sweethearts of Rhythm*. Enter from the rear.

IF BEETHOVEN, AND OR BACH IS YOUR BAG, YOU CAN LISTEN TO THE Tallahassee Symphony with guest conductor William Henry Curry & Ruby Diamond March 16. Call 224-0461 for more info.

THE 621 GALLERY WILL PRESENT A THREE DAY EXHIBITION OF selected works by resident artists at Railroad Square. The exhibition opening is Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Preview the show on March 23, from 6:30 p.m. or come to the closing March 25, from 14 p.m. For more info call 224-6163.

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MIRACLE 5 1815 Thomasville Rd. 224-2617
VARSITY 3 1833 W. Tennessee St. 224-8636: *Tango and Cash* (R) 7:20 and 9:30; *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30; *Black Rain* (R) 7:10 and 9:40
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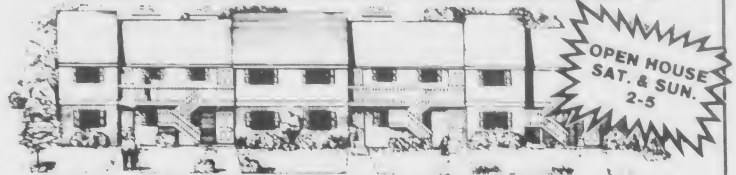
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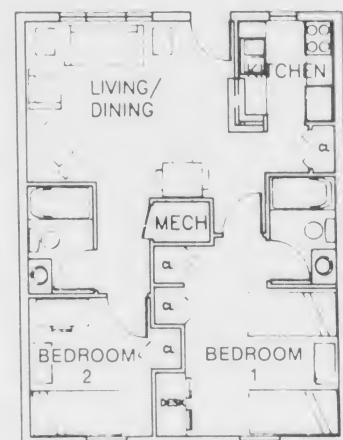
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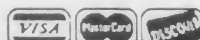
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Bike from page 7

beaches can be very distracting.

The Florida Atlas also lists several routes for two-wheeled vacationers. Close to home, it suggests the canopy roads ride from Tallahassee to Monticello. The 100-mile ride begins at the Maclay State Gardens and covers the gentle hills of rural North Florida on roads arched by giant live oaks.

Jessica Ferreri, of the Department of Transportation, State Bicycle and Pedestrian Office, advised that you get maps from the DOT Office of Maps and Publications.

"We have maps available for St. Marks and other areas of Florida," she said.

Whatever kind of "bikie" you are, there are miles of vacation rides to challenge you all around town. The type of bike is of little consequence. As McCue said, "There are whole countries that survive on three-speeds."

Fun from page 7

you \$3 \$1.50 if you're a young'un—under 13 that is.) The 28-acre park is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have alabaster skin and don't give a flying hoot about getting a tan, wrinkles or skin cancer, there are

plenty of indoor things to check out during vacation.

If you're low on cash, but want to get a buzz, you can always go to Lafayette Vineyards. Get a history lesson on wine-making and try up to five different house wines—table or sparkling. They give free tours and tasting, but don't have illusions of grandeur—they only fill your glass just a touch.

And don't worry if you're not 21-years-old yet. The consolation prize is grape juice, and you can still go on the tour—which generally last 25 minutes. If you know someone who is a wine connoisseur or someone who enjoys wine paraphernalia, you can go to the giftshop and buy all the fixings that usually go with wine—like cheeses, glasses, cork screw openers and what else, wine glasses.

The Museum of Florida History, which has brought exhibits in the past such as M*A*S*H* and other fun stuff, has done some spring cleaning. The result is the Collection of Collections exhibit—which includes a doll house, complete with miniature furniture, fans, fishing reels and quilts. In addition to these antiques, you can see the stuff they always have on exhibit like artifacts from the Floridian, Spanish era and an armadillo that dates back 12,000 years.

So cheer up and have a good spring break, there is lots to do even if you're "stuck" in fun-filled Tallahassee.



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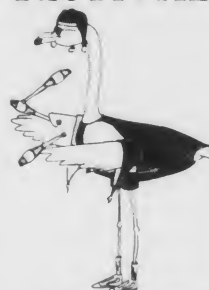
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Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will find the strength you need to make a go of a special project. Share the bounty with those who have stayed by your side through thick and thin. Career changes in July will increase your earnings. You will be able to do something you have planned for a long time. September brings you a chance to go back and do something differently. A romantic relationship deepens. Take advantage of an unexpected opportunity to travel for business or pleasure.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President James Madison, director Bernardo Bertolucci, actor Erik Estrada, comedian Jerry Lewis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not seeing is not believing for many people. Put on a convincing demonstration for any doubters in the crowd. This is no time to act reckless in finance or romance. Slow down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Better cash management is the key to greater financial security. Get your spending under control. Stop hiding something. Your offspring deserve to know the truth. Guard your valuables.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial services tailored to your needs will help you build savings. Conduct a careful investigation before making a financial commitment. A career decision is best postponed. Romance requires time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Given your track record, there should be no question that you will succeed once you land a coveted assignment. Do your homework diligently. You want to be ready when opportunity knocks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A customized approach wins plaudits from your clients or friends. Guarantee a quick decision by following all the

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A scholarly talk gains the audience you want. Your financial fortunes improve, thanks to a once-in-a-lifetime deal. Family differences could slow progress. Encourage intelligent compromises.

FSU takes revenge on Tigers

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

After showing the crowd at Howser Stadium how not to play baseball Wednesday night, the Florida State baseball team returned to form Thursday against Memphis State, rolling over the Tigers 13-5.

The top-ranked Seminoles started the game slowly, scoring only four runs in five innings. But they exploded in the sixth for seven runs on Memphis State relievers Jarrett Kilpatrick and Steve Moss.

The big play of the inning was a throwing error made by Kilpatrick on a sacrifice bunt by shortstop Brian Gilbride. The ball bounced off his back, scoring one and leaving Seminoles runners on second and third with no outs.

The key to the ballgame was that bunt. Seminoles Coach Mike Martin said, "There was a little frustration on Memphis State's part and we took advantage of it."

That's better than how FSU got started Wednesday when it gave up five runs in the first inning of a 5-3 loss.

Memphis State batters scattered 11 hits on starting pitcher Ricky Kimball, which was monumental compared to the eight hits the Tigers managed in their first two appearances in the series.

"We probably just underestimated them, with the 10-0 first game and then in last night's game they didn't get many hits," Martin said.

With the win FSU improves to 23-3, but more importantly they move to 2-1 in the Metro conference while the Tigers drop to 10-6 and 1-2.

FSU had no problem swinging the bat tonight, garnering a total of 12 hits, six of which were doubles.

"I knew all along that we were going to score runs," Kimball said. "That wasn't the real Memphis State ball club that we saw tonight."

Huskies out-slug Lady Seminoles

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

In Florida State's game with Connecticut Thursday night, both teams had six hits. Unfortunately for the Lady Seminoles, two of the Lady Huskies' hits were for extra bases.

Connecticut used a home run by Nina Reinhard and a triple by Jana Venice to upend FSU 3-1 at Lady Seminole Field.

FSU, ranked 20th in the NCAA polls, falls to 17-5 on the season while Connecticut improves to a perfect 5-0.

"They caught hold of those balls," Graf said. "They went up there swinging for all they were worth. We played a good game but they're a good ball club."

After trading base hits in the first two innings, Reinhard planted a Christie Larson (5-3) fastball over centerfielder

Tina Getherall's head in the third.

The 1-0 lead stood until the sixth, when Shannon Mitchem singled and was sacrificed to second by Kelly Flaczinski. Lora Miglaeic, then grounded out to third but Huskies' first baseman Chris Wayda threw wide of third in an attempt to get Mitchem, which allowed her to scamper home.

But the lead didn't last very long.

With two runners on, Venice hit a shot into the left-centerfield gap, scoring both runners and giving Connecticut the two-run cushion.

FSU has to bounce back today, with three games to start the Lady Seminole Invitational. At noon they will play Stetson, followed by a 4 p.m. game with No. 8 Southwestern Louisiana and a 6 p.m. game with Oklahoma.

NCAA Tournament

All the top seeds survive

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Michigan St. 75, Murray St. 71

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Steve Smith scored 6 of his 22 points in overtime and top seed Michigan State survived a career-high 37 points from Popeye Jones to sneak past Murray State in the Southeast Regional.

Oklahoma 77, Towson St. 68

AUSTIN, Texas—Two three-point shots by backup guard Terry Evans down the stretch rescued No. 1 Oklahoma from a potentially humiliating setback and pushed the Sooners past the heavy underdog Towson State Tigers in the Midwest Regional.

Connecticut 76, Boston U. 52

HARTFORD, Conn.—Freshman Nadav Henefeld scored 13 of his 19 points during Connecticut's 21-1 second-half surge as the nation's third-ranked team turned Boston University's upset bid into a rout in the East Regional.

UNLV 102, Ark.-Little Rock 72

SALT LAKE CITY—Stacey Augmon led the Nevada Las Vegas showtime offense with 16 points and the No. 2 Rebels easily whipped Arkansas-Little Rock in the West Regional.

LaSalle 79, Southern Miss 63

HARTFORD, Conn.—Lionel Simmons scored 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, leading fourth-seeded La Salle to a victory over 13th-seeded Southern Mississippi in the East Regional.

Louisville 78, Idaho 59

SALT LAKE CITY—Everick Sullivan scored 18 points and Louisville used a 26-2 run at the end of the first half to whip Idaho in the West Regional.

Cal-S. Barbara 70, Houston 66

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Erick McArthur scored 20 points and stole a pass with 10 seconds left, helping Cal Santa Barbara to a triumph over Houston in the Southeast Regional.

Clemson 49, BYU 47

HARTFORD, Conn.—Kirkland Howling hit a 3 pointer with 30 seconds remaining and fifth-seeded Clemson survived the upset bid of 12th seed BYU, triumphing in the East Regional.

Ball State 54, Oregon State 53

SALT LAKE CITY—Paris McCurdy's short jumper and free throw with no time left lifted Ball State to a victory over Oregon State in the West Regional.

No. Caro. 83, SW Mo. State 70

AUSTIN, Texas—Scott Williams and Kenny Harris fueled a second half North Carolina streak, allowing the Tar Heels to post a win in the Midwest Regional.

LSU 70, Villanova 63

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Stanley Roberts scored 10 second-half points, and Louisiana State took advantage of Villanova's 30 percent shooting to oust the Wildcats in the Southeast Regional.

Arkansas 68, Princeton 64

AUSTIN, Texas—Aryn Bowers made two free throws with 13 seconds remaining, allowing the Razorbacks to escape with a victory over upset-minded Princeton in the Midwest Regional.

Other scores

Georgia Tech 99, East Tennessee St. 83
Dayton 88, Illinois 86
California 65, Indiana 63
Ohio St. 84, Providence 83

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Psychic critics pick an Oscar (see page 13)

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Leon review shows problem with tank farm

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

A Leon County environmental review of the proposed Texaco tank farm in Jefferson County released Friday concludes that the project poses a "significant" threat of surface and groundwater contamination which would especially impact Leon County.

But Texaco officials criticized the report for lacking in depth analysis.

The proposed 6.6 million gallon tank farm is planned for Lloyd, a small town just across the Leon-Jefferson county border. A pipeline connecting it to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga., will pass through 18 miles of environmentally sensitive lands in Leon County if the tank farm is approved. The Jefferson County Commission has scheduled a public hearing for the Texaco project Thursday.

Conducted by Tom Greene, an environmental specialist with Leon County, the new report says "the proposed location near Lloyd is especially prone" to water contamination problems. All water leaving the site, it says, would enter four sinkholes in the vicinity and make its way into the Floridan Aquifer—the source of drinking water for most of North Florida. Ground water from the site flows southwest into Leon County.

The report points to contamination problems experienced by the majority of tank farms in Florida and says that despite preventative measures, "contamination of groundwater due to the project is likely and could be extensive."

The Leon County report also criticizes a Jefferson County report on the Texaco project released three weeks ago by a Gainesville consultant. The Jefferson County report, conducted by Frank Darabi and Associates, fails to address the pipeline, possible environmental impacts beyond the tank farm site or alternative locations for the project, the Leon County report charges.

The report has further convinced Leon County officials that the project needs a comprehensive state review. The Leon County Commission decided two weeks ago to ask Gov. Bob Martinez to change Department of Community Affairs guidelines regarding the classification of tank farms and pipelines as Developments of Regional Impact.

"I'm convinced that the impact of the tank farm is going to change the way we live here," said Leon County Commission Chair Gary Yarden in a phone interview.

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Beach blanket bedlam

With Ft. Lauderdale thumbing its snob nose at the traditional collegiate bacchanale called spring break, revelers have been forced up the coast to Daytona Beach. It's where the boys are, where the girls are, and where the beer companies are with contests, premiums and prizes tempting undergrads to flaunt Florida's drinking laws. In the midst of this sea of flesh and finely-brewed hops, however, were a few voices crying in the wilderness—prophets spurned in their own land, reminding the devil's debauched minors of the wages of sin.

Telephone registration closer to reality at FAMU

BY KRIS ELVIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When it comes to registration, FAMU students may soon get to let their fingers do the walking instead of their legs.

If all goes well, touch-tone telephone registration will come to the FAMU campus by next spring—and possibly as early as next fall. According to Roland Gaines, associate university registrar, the paper-work processing has delayed the phone registration system. Additional equipment is needed to hook up the phone computer with the mainframe computer.

The \$120,000 system will come as a relief to students frustrated by the current

system.

"We need it bad," said sophomore Tonya Black. "You have to get up at 4 or 5 in the morning just so you won't be in a line from the door to the set."

Even after waiting for hours in line, many FAMU students can't get the classes they need.

"You get up to the computer terminals and if your classes are closed you have to get out of line and look at a list of classes still open. Then you have to get back into line and request more classes. Sometimes you have to do this more than once," Black said.

Occasionally, needed classes close during

the process.

"Sometimes you can't get classes you need, so you're taking unnecessary classes because they won't open them back up," Black said.

Gaines said some changes in the registration system have already been made to alleviate student frustration. Last fall, for instance, the Student Academic Advising System was implemented so students could get classes they needed.

"It allows advisers to work with the students one-on-one," said Gaines. If they choose, advisers may register the students themselves.

Phone registration will relieve not just

long lines, but crowding as well. There have been reports of student injuries due to pushing and shoving at FAMU in the past.

"People push and shove and run up to the doors," said Black.

"There have been some allegations of pushing and shoving, but I was there and I didn't see any of that," said Gaines.

In any case, phone registration will be a welcome change for both students and faculty.

"I've been wishing for phone registration for the longest time," said Black. "Instead of standing in line for hours, you can do it in 15 minutes."

New store brings computers to students

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR

STAFF WRITER

For years, Florida State University students have needed a convenient computer store on campus, according to Lance Tomlin, chair of the FSU Union Board.

In the past, when students needed to buy computers or software, they were forced to go to local computer stores and pay regular prices despite a limited student budget.

But now a new computer store in the FSU student union can accommodate students' needs and budgets, according to store Manager Judy McConnell.

"The purpose of the store is to provide a service that has been missing," said Tomlin.

The FSU Computer Store, as it is called, is owned and operated by the university and the FSU Computer Center, McConnell said. For now, it carries personal computers and software. However, when the store gets settled, it may start to sell other computer equipment like disks and computer paper.

So far, student response has been positive, McConnell said. Most students who visit the store between classes have been interested in the demonstration units, which are displayed on the store's shelves.

Prices in the store are geared toward students, but no actual discount is offered to FSU faculty, staff or students, said Tomlin, who overlooks the operation of union stores.

Even though student requests encouraged the opening of the store, McConnell said it exists primarily to expose students to computer technology.

"Micro-computers are used so much in the real world

'Micro computers are used so much in the real world that FSU felt students needed an opportunity to be exposed to the (computer) systems and prepare themselves for the real world.'

—Judy McConnell

that FSU felt students needed an opportunity to be exposed to the (computer) systems and prepare themselves for the real world," McConnell said.

"If (FSU) is serious about computer education they need to have a store like this," said sophomore Tim Chandler, who is currently shopping for a personal computer.

Chandler said he likes the new store because it is accessible. But although the center offers competitive prices in general, some prices are higher.

"The brand-name computers in the FSU Computer Store cost less than the brand-name computers in other stores," Chandler said. "But the store charges slightly higher prices for computers in general."

The FSU Computer Store will have its grand opening March 29 at 2 p.m. After the grand opening, store hours will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. For more information call 644-7348.

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Government cutbacks change the face of financial aid

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

The number of federal grants available to low-income students in Florida has plummeted in recent years, according to a Florida A&M University financial aid representative and an official from the Florida Board of Regents.

"Lower-income students are not getting as much grant aid as needed," said Bob Cox, a business and finance specialist with the BOR's budget office. "A number of students who need aid (are not getting it)."

"The needy students are having to borrow because sufficient grants aren't available," agreed Sandra Inge, associate financial aid director at FAMU.

According to Inge, there have been 65 percent more federal loans than grants available at FAMU since 1979.

"There has been an obvious switch (in federal student aid) to loans from grants," she said. The officials comments coincide with a recently-released national survey by the American College Testing Program. The report, published by the American Council on Education, concludes that the federal government has shifted from emphasizing grants to relying on loans during the 1980s.

Data in the report, compiled by the National College Freshman Norms survey, concludes that the change in emphasis has contributed to a decrease in college

attendance by students from poor families.

The proportion of poor students receiving grants in the United States dropped 15 percent, according to the study, while the number using loans increased 7 percent. The report classifies "poor" students as those whose family incomes are in the lowest 10th of American incomes.

Claudia Lanham, of the BOR's academic program section, said breakdowns showing similar information related to Florida students is not available. The BOR's information comes from student financial aid applications, which do not require that information, she said.

According to Cox, federal grant monies in Florida for the 1985-86 academic year increased from \$32,827,739 to \$35,540,465. Loans increased from \$78,301,404 to \$83,202,806.

Although both grants and loans have increased, those figures don't shed light on how lower-income students are affected, Cox said.

"Population and enrollment has increased," Cox said. "And with that the amount of needy people has increased."

Francis Logan, financial aid director at Tallahassee Community College, said the government's emphasis on loans in recent years has been noticeable at her school. The Reagan administration's hands-off policy approach

toward financial aid has left needy students more reliant on funds which have to be paid back, she said.

"Government was trying to get out of financial aid," Logan said. "Before this time, the federal government always looked to assist students who wanted to go to college. The Reagan administration changed its emphasis from grants to loans."

Ann Bass, an accountant for the Florida State University financial aid office, said FSU has actually seen the opposite of the national trend, with an increase in grants and a decrease in loans in recent years.

"Basically our federal allocation has not gone down," she said.

Bass conceded that acquiring financial aid in general has become more difficult in recent years, and pointed out that FSU has made an effort to help low-income students avoid having to resort to loans.

"Eligibility criteria has gotten harder," she said. "It's become more difficult to get financial aid. We try to write our own process so (low-income) students don't face (thousands of dollars) of debt after graduation."

Cox said the Board of Regents is currently working on a data base to better research financial aid statistics.

"Hopefully, at some point we'll have a policy," Cox said. "(Right now), it's very complex and not real clear."



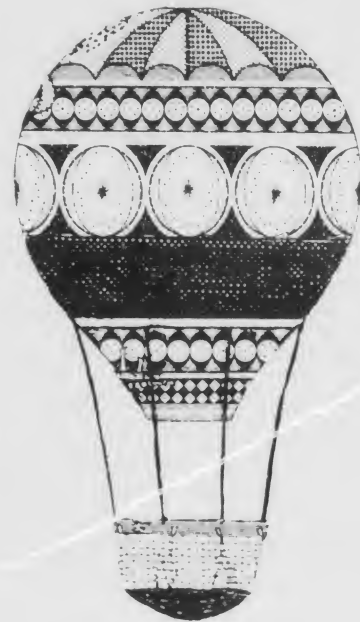
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LETTERS

Readers' page

A challenge

Editor:

It's not going to be easy. In fact, I would estimate the success percentage to be right around 1.5 percent of the total FSU population. I'm not talking about your chances of winning the lottery, nor is this an estimation of how many of us wanted to come back to school after being in spring break "heaven" for a week. No, my challenge to you, including myself, is more intense and quite honestly, may be out of your particular achievement level. But give it a try anyway, just for fun.

This week, without attaching any philosophical meaning or other meaning behind it, simply refuse to ask or answer any generic question. The following are just a few to beware of: "How was your Spring Break?" "Did you get wasted?" "Where did you stay?" "Did you see so and so at the Tiki Bar?" or "I had the best time ever!" "I need a week to recover from soooooo much fun!"

OK FSU, it's time to end this plague, which has been spreading throughout campus for years. Face it, people don't care what you did, probably didn't have half the fun that they are claiming and certainly would rather not discuss the amount of *brain damage* resulting from numerous intoxicated states. Stop it. Now.

Seriously, let's join together on this and try to be more original, or just not so fake this year. You know, some older farts, especially those "baby boomers" who think they know it all, have gone as far as to call our generation "a bunch of non-creative, knob heads."

Let's prove them wrong.

William Sancho

Answers, please

Editor:

In her letter of Feb. 27, Rosemary Bottcher stated that in taxonomy (the classification of animals and plants according to their natural relationships), the human fetus is a member of the species *Homo Sapiens*. According to the *Oxford English Dictionary* (the authority on the English language), a person is "the living body of a human being." A fetus, a living human being, therefore, is a person. The *Oxford Dictionary* also defines a "child" as "an unborn or recently born person."

Mr. MacDonald (March 6), points out existing differences between a fetus and a post-birth human. Unlike its counterpart, a fetus possesses an umbilical cord, it does not breathe air and is inside the mother. I would like to add that a fetus is smaller and is in a lower state of development.

The right to life movement will agree with the fact that

there are distinct differences between a fetus and a post birth human. However, we would like to ask, what do these differences have to do with Ms. Bottcher's conclusions (which Mr. MacDonald never answered)?

Her bottom line on the fetus was that we cannot hope to communicate ideas unless we can first agree on the meaning of words. No one has the authority to redefine words to conform to their own prejudices. And according to basic and recognized authorities and definitions, the fetus is a living human child and a person.

Under what circumstances is it morally permissible to kill innocent human beings?

Todd E. Tornow

No conscience

Editor:

I am writing to the conscience of the FSU student who on Feb. 27 ran me down with his bicycle at the corner of Duval and Call streets. It was a freak accident, a one-in-a-million thing, even though he was going the wrong direction on a one-way street. After he rushed off so he wouldn't be late for his class, did he wonder about this person he left behind, my foot broken in three places, terrible lacerations on my legs, hands and feet, and black-and-blue bruises in between? Did he care about the time I would miss off my job, how I would get around with the new circumstances he left for me in my life? Does he have any feelings or responsibility for his actions? It really hasn't been so terrible for me—I am healing. It could have been worse. I was more hurt that such a young person could do something he knew hurt another, and not even care.

Roberta Buskirk

Slowly dying

Editor:

The Spay & Neuter Clinic has known only one manager, Margo Garcia, for the entire 15 years of its existence... Beginning as a one-vet, two-employee operation, the clinic has grown to a three-vet, seven-employee business. The two people most responsible for that growth, Kate Gutman and Margo Garcia, have been forced to resign their positions under enormous pressure from the Leon County Humane Society.

In November 1989, the Leon County Humane Society

fired the Animal Aid Society Board, replacing it with Humane Society people who have little or no knowledge of the day-to-day workings of the clinic. I worked at the clinic for approximately one and one-half years and it is something you don't just step into and expect to master overnight.

The remaining clinic staff is being very courageous by hanging in there, but I can see Margo's departure as a physical and mental drain on them—not because they are incapable but because of the overwhelming demands placed upon any clinic staff. The clinic needs a full-time manager, not someone who flits in and out now and then.

Margo is not a quitter. She remained in her position as clinic manager far longer than many would under similar circumstances.

If Kate and Margo's expertise and knowledge acquired over the past 15 years is not drawn from in the formation of a new clinic, we will all suffer—especially the animals. Like a wounded animal, the Spay & Neuter Clinic is slowly dying.

Jean Bowling

From the heart

Editor:

The \$250,000 Department of Housing and Urban Development grant to improve neighborhood security by establishing a police sub-station with 20-hour-a-day police protection in the Springfield Housing Complex located on Joe Louis Street is a much needed addition.

U.S. Representative Bill Grant (R-Madison) and U.S. Senator Connie Mack (R-Cape Coral) who approved this grant, should be commended for showing compassion balanced with conservatism—which is another of President Bush's themes.

I was touched to see on Channel 6 Eyewitness News, the elderly black lady in that housing complex say how glad she was to know her community would be safe again by the addition of the police sub-station and the additional lighting that will be provided by the grant.

Representative Grant and Senator Mack, I applaud you aiding the VALUES (Veracity and Learning Underscores Eventual Success) job skills and education program which emphasizes the development of job skills, education and a strong values system included in that grant.

I've met and spoke with both of these fine Republican men on a few occasions and I humbly say to the black constituents primarily—and all constituents of Congressman Grant and Senator Mack generally—I know their approval of the above-mentioned grant came from the heart and not primarily for political gain. Remember, God looks at the heart. So should we.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Group hopes to expand awareness of science

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Some say the United States is falling behind in science and technology, but local scientists are doing their part to stop the decline.

The newly-formed Tallahassee Scientific Society consists of science professionals, educators and researchers concerned about the low level of science literacy in our country.

"The U.S. is currently 14th in the world in science and math skills," said Patricia Gilmer, co-founder of the organization and treasurer. "This ranking has steadily dropped every year and will continue to drop. If we don't maintain a scientific work force, we will continue to drop further behind."

Gilmer said Portugal and Ireland are among the countries that rank higher than the U.S. in the testing. The key to getting back our position is awareness, Gilmer said.

The lack of scientific knowledge is aggravated by misinformation provided by non-expert sources in the media and the lack of stimuli for interest in science, according to Al Hall, president and co-founder of the Tallahassee Scientific Society.

Science literacy is increasingly important, not just to compete with foreign technology, but to handle the growing dependency on the products of science, Hall said.

"Everything we depend on has a scientific part to it—like food and medicine," Hall said. "If most people are

scientifically illiterate they could be misled. They wouldn't know why we should do things like save the environment or even know how to do it. America's industrial base is slipping away because of the decline in interest of science and technology."

People need to be "world smart" to elect the right people. Gilmer said understanding the inter-relationships between natural systems provides a base for deciding which issues should be addressed.

"If the voters are unfamiliar with new technology they won't be able to make the right decisions and vote for the right candidates," Gilmer said. "It's up to us to make sure these issues are addressed."

The Tallahassee Scientific Society's aim is to promote science literacy locally by working with education, media and professional groups. Hall said the group will also coordinate with other scientific organizations in town.

The group is currently considering putting together field trips for high schoolers, taking them to technical industries where science can be seen in action.

Gilmer said most people think science is too hard and beyond comprehension. Making science information more available might help to reduce this apprehension.

"If we keep science matters on people's minds by constantly talking about it we might effect a change," Hall said. "Sooner or later people will start to listen."

Federal funds help FSU expand Caribbean work

BY PAULA MAY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

United States lawmakers recently agreed to speed up law reforms in the Caribbean by renewing a \$1.5 million grant for a joint project between Florida State University and the University of the West Indies in Barbados.

The Caribbean Law Institute, founded in August 1988 as a cooperative effort between the two schools, will use the money to help coordinate the laws of several countries in the area to make trade easier. Once new legislation has been drafted, the individual nations will be able to adopt or modify the laws.

The institute has received the grant twice in previous years. Funds will be administered by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"We want to increase the pace of law reform," said Elwin Griffith, executive director of the institute. "Now that resources are available for the Caribbean, we can bring law reform to the top of their agenda."

Thus far, the institute has formed six different committees to provide resources for English-speaking Caribbean nations

where reform is needed—especially in the areas of trade, commerce and investment.

In a June 1989 *Miami Herald* column, Washington lawyer Gerald Zarr characterized the problems with Caribbean law: "Reading the law of the Caribbean is like taking a course in English legal history."

"Because the islands are unique, small and far apart they don't have resources available to help them facilitate their foreign product need," said Linda Griffiths, a research assistant for the institute. "They are dependent on importing and exporting."

According to project participants, the program also offers students and faculty an opportunity to work in another region of the world. The experience can be "informative and eye-opening," said James Alfini, an FSU College of Law professor.

"I have enjoyed the interaction with the Caribbean," researcher Griffiths said. "All nations, including the Caribbean nations, have something to offer. You don't have to be a researcher to appreciate the beauty of the islands or the uniqueness of the culture."

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Florida State Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Molecular Mechanics and Molecular Dynamics: March 26-30, Florida State Conference Center, 644-1010

Upper division academic advising: for summer term for all enrolled and readmitted upper-division degree-seeking students, (to March 30)

Art Exhibit: Fifth Annual Florida National juried competition, University Gallery, Fine Arts Building (to April 14). Gallery hours: M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., 644-6836

Films: "Behind the scenes at the Walt Disney Studios," 7:30 p.m. and "Milestones in Animation," 9:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Film: "Rosa Luxemburg," 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2

Concert: University singers, 8 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 W. Park Ave., 644-4774

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Flea market: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Union Courtyard
CommUniversity Lectures: "Youth Leadership Conference: Black Leadership Development," 9 a.m., Leonard Wesson Elementary School, 2813 S. Meridian St., 644-3248

Baseball: FSU vs. Jacksonville, 7 p.m., Howser Stadium, 644-1830

Film: "All That Heaven Allows," 7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium, free

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Meteorology seminar: "Initializing Divergence Circulations Over Regions of Convection," Arun Kumar, 3:30 p.m., 301 Love Building
"Whither China: Prospects for Democratic Reform": 3:30 p.m., Starry Conference Room, 214 Rovetta Business Building, 644-4418

Reception for fifth annual Florida National art exhibit: 7-9 p.m., University Gallery, Fine Arts Building, 644-6836

Film: "Fellini Satyricon," 7:30 & 9:45 p.m., Moore Auditorium, \$2

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Art Exhibit: Art education students' works (to April 13), Student Gallery, Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours: M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., 644-6836

Education seminar: "Microcomputer and Other Technology in Florida Public Schools: Impact, Access, Implementation and Policy Issues," noon-2 p.m., 302 Stone Building, 644-5042

Distinguished Lecture Series: Paleontologist Stephen J. Gould, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center. Tickets: reserved/\$14; general/\$9; senior citizens/\$6.50; students free w/ID, 222-0400

Dance Repertory Theatre: 8 p.m. (to March 31), Dance Theatre, 213 Montgomery Gym, 644-1023

Concert: Mamba Madness, 8 p.m., Dohnanyi Recital Hall, 644-4774

Spring Alumni Weekend: Class of 1940 and Emeritus Club reunions (to March 31), 644-2761

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Emeritus Club: 9:30 a.m. registration, The Rotunda, College of Law

Dance Repertory Theatre: see March 30

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

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Florida State class of 1940 celebrates 50th anniversary

In 1940, as Germany occupied France and launched blitzkrieg attacks against Denmark, Norway and the Low Countries, 362 young women graduated from Florida State College for Women.

Of the 223 living graduates whose whereabouts are known, 62 will reunite March 30 and 31 for a 50th anniversary reunion at Florida State University. The state Legislature made FSCW co-educational in 1947 and changed its name to Florida State University.

Also, part of this year's FSU Spring Alumni Weekend is the annual meeting of the Emeritus Club, comprised of alumnae who have celebrated the half-century mark.

Members of the Class of '40 may recall the FSCW Glee Club singing at the World's Fair in New York City and campus visits by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt and writer-actress Cornelia Otis Skinner.

At least one alumna planning to attend the reunion is

the mother of a celebrity: Dorothy Manning Lanigan of La Porte, Ind., is the mother of Catherine Lanigan, author of "Romancing the Stone," "Jewel of the Nile," and five other novels.

Among the activities for the alumnae and their husbands and guests will be a dinner at the Ramada Inn North at 7 p.m. on Friday, and an honor class luncheon in Beth Moor Lounge in the Longmire Alumni Building at noon on Saturday.

The Emeritus Club will hear Dr. Leo Sandon, president of the FSU Faculty Senate and professor of religion, speak on "Intercollegiate Sports and Higher Education: The Enduring Tension," in the College of Law on Saturday at 10 a.m.

A Spring Alumni Banquet in the Ramada Inn North Ballroom on Saturday at 7 p.m. will unite members of the Class of '40 and the Emeritus Club.

Bridgers, Bill Capece, Alphonso Carreker, Michele Finn, Patrick Hogan, Kenny Knox, Don Merrick, Barbara J. Palmer and Lisa Young Walters.

Additionally, the 1990 Moore-Stone Award will be presented to Billy Parker. The banquet will be a brunch, with a reception at 10 a.m., followed by the program at 11 a.m.

Tickets for the banquet are \$15 and are on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office through Wednesday, April 1. No tickets will be sold at the door.

WFSU-FM sponsors bike races

More than 300 bicycle racers are expected to participate in the two-day Tour of Tallahassee, on March 31 and April 1. The race events, which are sponsored by WFSU-FM and The Great Bicycle Shop, will begin at the Department of Transportation.

A time trial will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and nine races will be held in front of the DOT building on Saturday from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, road races on a 16-mile loop near Dogtown will conclude the races. For information, call 487-3086.

Two nights of modern dance

The "Woody Allen of Modern Dance" will be the guest artist for the annual Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert on Friday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in Florida State's Dance Theatre.

Rachel Lampert will be featured in "Doing the Dance" in the FSU dance department's concert. Tickets, available at the door only, are \$5; \$3 for students, children and senior citizens; free to FSU students with ID.

Symposium to examine the politics of China

Nearly a year after the student demonstrations and military actions in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, three experts on China will explore that country's economic and political present and future at a one-day symposium at Florida State University.

On Thursday, March 29, Dr. Andrew J. Nathan, a political science professor at Columbia University, will lecture on the direction of China's democracy movement since the events in Tiananmen Square last June and on what the United States can do to advance the cause of freedom in China.

Nathan will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, 214 Rovetta Business Building.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Drs. Anthony Y. C. Koo, a visiting professor at FSU and a professor emeritus of economics at Michigan State University, and Chuyuen Cheng, a professor of economics at Ball State University, will join Nathan in a symposium in room 006, Library Science Building, to discuss economic reform in China. The lecture and symposium are presented by the FSU Asian Studies Program.

Ten to be inducted into the FSU Athletic Hall of Fame on April 14

Ten contributors to Florida State athletics will be inducted into the FSU Athletic Hall of Fame at the 14th annual Hall of Fame Banquet on Saturday, April 14, at the Silver Slipper Restaurant.

The 1990 inductees are Greg Allen, John D.

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Civic Center Box Office at 222-0400.

Computer students lauded

BY VON LIMBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

A small crowd of approximately 30 students gathered Wednesday afternoon to witness the 1990 Florida State University computer science department awards presentation.

The top four teaching assistants, top graduating seniors and all students graduating with a master's degree in computer science were honored for their achievements. In all, 34 students were recognized.

Steve Leach, associate chairperson of the computer science department, said the students deserved the recognition because computer science is "the most difficult major at FSU."

The top graduating senior, Bernard Truphe, received a book for his efforts in attaining a 3.9 grade point average.

Rajiv Maheshwari, Sujatha Nagarajan, Randall White and Gopinath Vinodh were awarded checks and certificates for being voted the best teaching assistants by their students.

Leach expressed desire for the presentation to be more elaborate when he opened with "I wish this was a black tie event and we could give you \$5,000 awards."

As names were called, those in attendance gave short speeches about their future plans and were then treated to cookies and punch.

Leach encouraged students to give money to the FSU educational fund "ear marked" for the computer science department.

"When you start making \$75,000 or \$100,000 per year you may want to remember all the education you received at Florida State," he said.

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Sunday. "There's no way I'm going to sit back and watch it happen.

"In the past 25 years, if there was ever a DRI, this is it. By a DRI in the dictionary there ought to be a picture of the Texaco project."

But Texaco officials called the Leon County report inadequate.

"(Greene's) whole approach is like doing a book report from Cliff's Notes," said Texaco spokesperson Joe Kelly.

Kelly said no Texaco officials were contacted by Greene for information regarding the project, and Greene's information was based for the most part on Darabi's report.

"This is typical of Leon County," Kelly said. "They've never approached us for information. They've never attended Jefferson County meetings. It's just sensational charges and playing on people's fears."

Greene was out of town Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

"It's obvious this is fed straight from the Friends of Lloyd to their friends in Leon County," Kelly added. "It's just a big set-up job."

Friends of Lloyd president Bob Rackleff, who has been leading the fight against Texaco, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Yordon said other options regarding the tank farm proposal, including possible legal action, will be discussed at a workshop today dealing with a proposed Leon County pipeline ordinance.

Commissioners may ask the Jefferson County Commission involve Leon County officials in the decision-making process.

Jefferson County officials have been cool to the idea in the past. Members of the Tallahassee City Commission and Leon County Commission traveled to Monticello last November to offer assistance in reviewing the project, but were quietly rejected.


Several attempts to contact Jefferson County Commission Chair Gene Cooksey Sunday were unsuccessful.

"There isn't one of these facilities that hasn't had these problems, and the point is, the problem is ours," Yordon said. "The Jefferson County Commission ought to step back and say... Leon County ought to be in this decision."



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Dr. Darell Rigel said the incidence of melanoma has increased 1,250 percent since 1935.

By the year 2000, an estimated one in 90 Americans will develop melanoma during their lifetimes, versus only one in 1,500 in the 1930s, said Rigel, of New York University.

Doctors believe one cause is a decrease of 3 percent to 7 percent in the protective ozone layer that filters damaging sun rays, Rigel told an American Cancer Society seminar.

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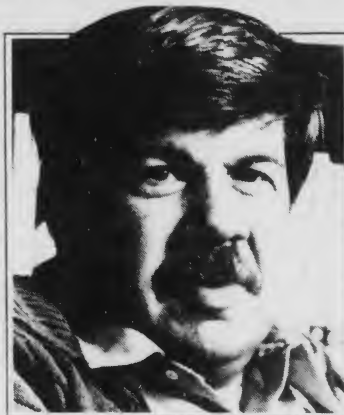
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Bottoms reads macabre southern story

BY MARY JANE RYALS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Reading David Bottoms' poems and novels is like watching Michael Jordan fly toward a basketball hoop—he makes it look so easy, so effortless.

Bottoms, who got his doctorate from Florida State in Creative Writing in 1981, comes to Tallahassee tonight to read from his second novel, a literary thriller *Easter Weekend*.

When I talked to him Saturday by phone, he possessed the same easy manner his poems do. He sounded nothing like what you might expect from a Levinson Prize winner, an Ingram Merrill Award winner and an Award winner in Literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. His first award—winning the Walt Whitman prize for poetry—and coming to do a doctorate at FSU seemed simple but never simplistic.

"I was teaching in high school and Poetry-in-the-schools in Georgia and was really dissatisfied with it. I decided I'd either get a teaching job or go back to school," Bottoms said. "Then I won the Whitman award and (FSU professor) Van Brock called me and asked me if I'd come down (to Tallahassee) to go to school."

He tells none of the usual stories you hear about years of rejection letters from publishers, or the competitiveness of graduate school applications, or the scarcity of good jobs for poets in the university. In fact, Bottoms was offered one job at a Georgia college pending his graduation from FSU. Now he teaches at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Bottoms' poems happen in landscape situations which are somewhat simpler than those of urban or suburban writers—meeting up with snakes in the woods, helping horses who've fallen through ice, fishing and not catching anything, almost drowning in lakes. There's lots of that good ol' Baptist Bible-banging language and metaphor, too.

Brock, Bottoms' friend and major professor at FSU, said Bottoms deserves the awards he's received and the three volumes of poetry and two novels he's had published. Brock says Bottoms puts tireless effort into



his writing.

"He really prepares himself well," Brock said. "He has a good sense of doing his fundamentals. He does an impeccable job of taking care of the details of his work."

Most, if not all, of Bottoms' dissertation became his book *In a U-Haul North of Damascus*, which he wrote with Brock's guidance. The collection changed little if any for the publisher, Brock said.

Bottoms, who said he writes novels to fill in the gaps

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Bottoms

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he can't fill with poetry, promises to read some of his poems, and parts of the new novel *Easter Weekend*. The story revolves around a good-hearted ex boxer and small-time loser in Macon, Georgia, who just can't stay away from trouble. His dream is to carry his girlfriend, Rita Estes, a Waffle House waitress, away to Montana. His brother Carl talks Connie into kidnapping a rich college boy whose mother will do whatever it takes to get her boy back.

A local mob muscles in on the job, and Tommy, a truly lunatic American gangster, stages a final showdown over the ransom money in the cemetery. Bottoms works from the same macabre southern center as do Dickey, Welty, Faulkner, Henley, Walker, Warren and Crews.

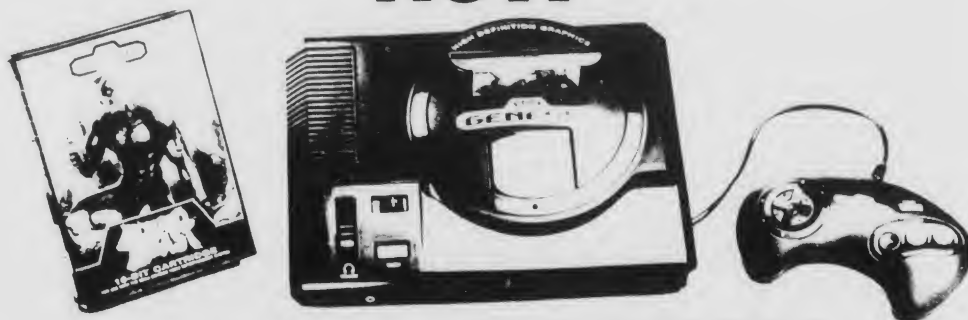
This is Bottoms' last stop on the trail of a southern tour, sponsored by publisher Houghton Mifflin, to promote the new book.

When asked if he had anything he wanted to say, Bottoms' last words on the phone were "Tell them to come to the reading." Simple enough.

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WEST BERLIN—American ballet star Eva Evokimova was cheered by 3,000 fans in West Berlin Sunday, following a major weekend gala honoring her 20-year association with the city's opera house ballet company.

Flowers were showered on stage at the end of the gala, in which the prima ballerina danced several of the roles that brought her fame in the ballet world, including "La Sylphide" and the "Dying Swan."

During a 30-minute standing ovation capping a performance that ended early Sunday morning, the 41-year-old star had to take more than 30 curtain calls.

"Your career is the successful reenactment of the American dream," Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, said in a tribute read on stage in his absence by Harry Gilmore, head of the U.S. mission in West Berlin.

Walters said Evdokimova had not only served as the mainstay of one of Germany's greatest ballet companies for over 20 years, but also shared her achievement "with every major ballet company in the world."

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ARTS BRIEF

The Whitesake concert with Bad English which was originally scheduled for Wednesday has been changed to Friday, April 6. The tickets already purchased for the first show at the Civic Center will be honored for the April 6th show. If you haven't already purchased your tickets, they are on sale now for \$19.75 at the Civic Center Box Office and all TicketMaster outlets. For more info call the Box Office at 222-0400.

New Kids on the Block tickets went on sale March 24th. The show won't be until August 10, but you should purchase your tickets early. For more info call Civic Center Box Office.

'The Three Graces' exhibit by Janet Mauney, Dawn McMillen and Yvonne Tucker will be on display at the Capitol Gallery on the 22nd floor of the Capitol Bldg. The exhibit will run until April 12. The Capitol Gallery is open M-F 8:30-4:30 and weekends 11-4 with tour guide only.

The Oriental furniture show will continue to run this week at the Leon County Civic Center. The show will be open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Luis Kimmig and Brian Davis will give a special recital tonight in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall University Singers with Andre Thomas as conductor will go on Tuesday night at 8, in the Trinity United Methodist Church on the corner of Park and Duval Streets. Also Tuesday at 8 in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall Carol Dale will give a doctoral chamber flute recital.



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Pseudo Siskel and Ebert bash Academy's Oscar picks

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
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STAFF WRITERS

It had to happen. Everyone knew that eventually C. Adolph Moores and Chris Talbott, your favorite film critics, would team up and write predictions about this year's Academy Awards ceremonies. And so here we are.

Are you ready C. Adolph... hey, wake up damn it!

Best Picture

Nominations: *Born on the Fourth of July*, *Dead Poets Society*, *Driving Miss Daisy*, *Field of Dreams* and *My Left Foot*.
Who will win.

Chris: In 1986 the Academy gave Oliver Stone's film *Platoon* the nod over the much superior *A Room with a View*. This year Stone has another manipulative Viet Nam morality play which is the frontrunner along with *Driving Miss Daisy*. The comparisons can be made to '86 because the circumstances are similar and so are the respective films. Didn't you know history repeats itself and so does the Academy? *Born on the Fourth of July* will take it.

C. Adolph: Quite a lackluster field to choose from. *Born On The Fourth* is doomed simply for being a Viet Nam film. *Dead Poets* has too many kids in it. *Field Of Dreams* is too good a movie to win and *My Left Foot* sails above the thick heads of the Academy. *Driving Miss Daisy* by a landslide.

Who should win.

Chris: If you have read even two of my film reviews since the beginning of my short career, you know that I am a disciple of Spike Lee (Hail the almighty Spike). *Do the Right Thing* is the best film of the year hands down, period. But the academy has snubbed it because it chooses to deal with subject matter that is timely and topical. I refuse to pick any of the films actually nominated in this category and call for a write-in vote for the Best Picture category.

C. Adolph: I've got to go with Big Chris on this one. *Do The Right Thing* was everything a film should be—funny, pertinent and thought-provoking. It's



The Academy doesn't like Woody

COMMENTARY

unfortunate that the waterheads of the Academy continually balk at anything controversial.

Best Actor


Nominations: Kenneth Branagh (*Henry V*), Tom Cruise (*Born on the Fourth of July*), Daniel Day-Lewis (*My Left Foot*), Morgan Freeman (*Driving Miss Daisy*) and Robin Williams (*Dead Poets Society*).

Who will win.

Chris: First of all, why is Robin Williams in this category? His role, although good in a smarmy kind of way, was not even up to Academy standards. Branagh and Day-Lewis suffer from lack of exposure because neither film has made

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The metaphor of the camera pervades Ann Beattie's fourth novel, *Picturing Will*, a brilliantly photographed collage of images revolving around the world of 5½-year-old Will. With an immense eye for detail, Beattie captures three distinct worlds in the novel: the seemingly placid Virginia of Will's infancy, the fast-moving New York art scene which attracts his mother Jody, and the turbulent Florida of Will's father Wayne.

Early on, the narrator focuses on Jody, a wedding photographer, who realizes: "Looking at photographs was a little like sleuthing, but in so many cases the mystery transcended anything that could be explained." Through Beattie's sleuthing images we gradually form a portrait of the influences in Will's life, forces which shape him into the adult we see revealed in the final section of the novel.

The first two parts of the work, entitled "Mother" and "Father" respectively, first take us deep into the life of Jody and her evolution from small town to the art scene of New York City. We then move to Jody's ex-husband Wayne, a self-centered bum who thinks women exist solely for his own sexual gratification. He clearly has little concern for his son: "When Wayne walked the floor with Will, it was the

pace of the prisoner in courtyard; when he bounced Will on his knee, he was an idiot dandling a doll."

The portrait of Will's life extends beyond father and mother, though. Mel, Jody's current lover, becomes a profound influence on the child, a surrogate parent, particularly as Jody becomes more entangled in her artistic creations. He is the ideal mate: generous, affirming, honest. He promotes Jody's career by introducing her to a gallery owner whom Jody christens Haveabud, one of Beattie's most arresting fictional creations. One of the novel's more powerful scenes involves Haveabud's homosexual encounter with his 7-year-old ward, a scene which does not surprise us, but captures us in its slowly evolving tension.

The shifting points of view of Beattie's narrative lens focus on various events and their effects on the developing Will. As her narrator states: "Until you looked through the lens, you could never be sure. That was when things took on a prominence they didn't have in life, or when details disappeared."

Beattie is at her best when describing the prominence that minor events have in our lives. Her description of a Halloween party Jody photographs examines the masquerade life often becomes. A wedding Jody shoots leads her to realize that photographs are nothing but

"documents that would allow people to look back and wonder about their naivete or their self-righteousness that would one day turn to skepticism."

The beauty of Beattie's novel is not in its plot—Will's journey from Virginia to New York and then his visit to his father's house in Florida—but rather, as the title suggests, it is in our picturing of him. Beattie arranges each scene with the mastery of a portrait artist: each detail carefully drawn, the light and shadows properly suggestive, the photographs cropped to its fullest potential.

Often pictures are the only memories we have of our past, but periodically between the novel's chapters we are given glimpses into another form of remembrance, the journal. The discovery of whose journal this is and its significance to Will is one of the most gratifying discoveries the reader will make. It is a realization which widens our concepts of parentage and the idea of family. And it solidifies our picture of the man Will grows up to become.

"In the best photographs, the photographer's presence was palpable...she was interested, then, in trying to understand what the photographers revealed about themselves. The risks they took were the ultimate fascination," states the narrator. In *Picturing Will*, our ultimate fascination is in a strikingly drawn portrait of Will and in the skill with which Beattie unveils a powerful and palpable work of fiction, her best yet.

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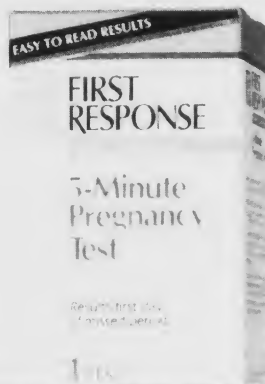
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it into truly wide release. So that leaves Morgan Freeman, a truly great actor and that Cruise kid. But, of course the dunderheads that get to vote won't look at it that way. They'll pick Cruise even though he didn't dance in his underwear or mix drinks.

C. Adolph: Kenneth Branagh and Daniel Day-Lewis? Forget it. They're foreign. Robin Williams cannot win because he once played a character called Mork. Tom Cruise is just too damn cute and young to take it—which leaves Morgan Freeman as the easy winner. This selection also gives the Academy a cheap way out from being dubbed racists.

Who should win.

Chris: Robin Williams—just kidding. Of the guys nominated Morgan Freeman gave the best performance. His role was very subtle and yet managed to convey a sense of power through subversion. And since both Danny Aiello and Martin Landau were placed in the wrong categories, he's the only one left.

C. Adolph: Kevin Costner deserves some respect for his fine performance in *Field Of Dreams*, but the nod should have gone to Nicholas Cage's incredible bit of acting in *Vampire's Kiss*. Quirky, funny and good.

Best Actress

Nominations: Isabelle Adjani (*Camille Claudel*), Pauline Collins (*Shirley Valentine*), Jessica Lange (*Music Box*), Michelle Pfeiffer (*The Fabulous Baker Boys*) and Jessica Tandy (*Driving Miss Daisy*).

Who will win

Chris: Jessica Tandy will win by a landslide. She has been in the business forever and everybody loves her. Of course, Isabelle Adjani hasn't made an appearance in Tally-town yet, but the Academy would rather listen to what the character is saying rather than reading it.

C. Adolph: Once again, Adjani and Collins are out of it simply for being foreign. Jessica Lange will be beaten because her movie sucked and Michelle Pfeiffer can't win because she's too sexy. So, before the woman drops dead, they will give it to Tandy.

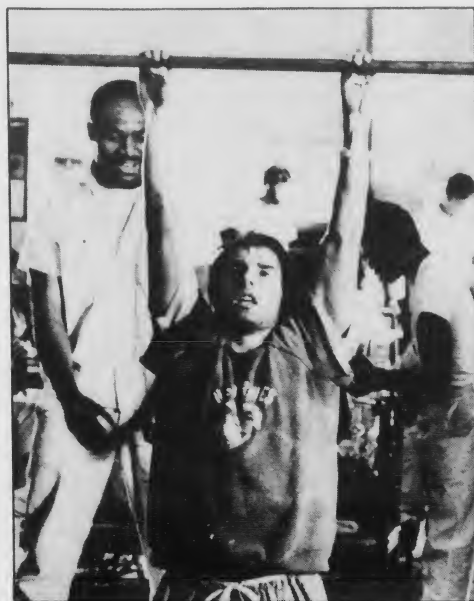
Who should win

Chris: As the C-man said, Adjani and Collins are foreigners. Who needs 'em. And all that Pfeiffer did was smug—big deal. That leaves two. Jessica Lange has turned into my personal lashing post and despite the nasty letter I received, I still think her performance was terrible in *Music Box*. On the other hand Jessica Tandy turned in a masterful performance as 60-plus years in the business dictates.

C. Adolph: Andie McDowell from *sex, lies and videotape*. I long to see her talk about masturbation again.

Best Director

Nominations: Woody Allen (*Crimes and Misdemeanors*), Kenneth Branagh (*Henry V*), Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*), Oliver Stone (*Born on the Fourth of July*) and Peter Weir (*Dead Poets Society*).



Will Tom Cruise pull it out to win the nod for Best Actor for his portrayal of Ron Kovic in *Born on the Fourth of July*?

Who will win

Chris: The *! at the Academy are probably going to give Oliver Stone and his little movie a clean sweep at the Oscars this year. They did it last year with *Rainman* and the year before with *The Last Emperor*. I guess it's easier to circle the same film on the ballot than to actually think.

C. Adolph: The Woodman is finished with the Academy forever for snubbing them on *Annie Hall*. Branagh and Sheridan are done for because their films are too snooty. Peter Weir could be a surprise pick with all this Aussiephile crap about, but I think the Academy will give it to Stone just to annoy me.

Who should win.

Chris: Where's Spike? You try to make a film over a period of eight weeks look like one day. See how it comes out. And I don't see Phil Alden Robinson (*Field of Dreams*) around anywhere. Of those left, Woody Allen turned in yet another masterpiece with *Crimes*. He should win. But hey, do we get to vote?

C. Adolph: Spike Lee deserves it with Woody Allen and Steven Soderbergh close behind. As usual the selections tend to sway toward the popular, not the innovative.

Well that's it. No blood drawn, no punches thrown. We'll see you next year. And if we offended your tender sensibilities address your letters to Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel in care of your local television station.

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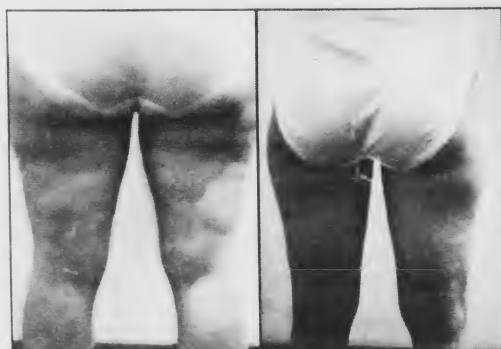
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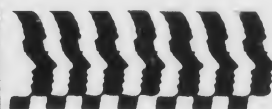
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Runnin' Rebels streak past Loyola

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OAKLAND, Calif.—Stacey Augmon scored 25 of his 33 points in the first half Sunday, powering Nevada-Las Vegas to the Final Four with a 131-101 rout of Loyola Marymount that ended the Lions' emotional NCAA Tournament journey for fallen star Hank Gathers.

The 33-5 Rebels, the lone top seed to advance to Denver, play Georgia Tech Saturday. Duke meets Arkansas in the other semifinal. UNLV, trounced by Seton Hall in the 1989 West Regional final, last reached the Final Four three seasons ago.

Loyola Marymount, an 11th seed adopted by much of the nation since the Gathers tragedy March 4, finished 26-6. Gathers, the Lions' leader who averaged 29 points and 10.8 rebounds, collapsed during a West Coast Conference tournament game and died hours later.

Anderson Hunt added 30 points for UNLV. Bo Kimble

had 26 of his 42 points for Loyola Marymount in the second half. Kimble, Gathers' closest friend and the country's leading scorer, left to a thunderous standing ovation with 63 seconds to go.

The Rebels shot 62 percent in the first half and used three blitzes for a 67-47 halftime lead. The closest Loyola Marymount got in the second half was 13 points on three occasions.

Hunt had five points in a 12-0 UNLV spree that pushed the Rebels ahead 16-4 just 2:04 into the game. A pair of 3-pointers by Terrell Lowery got the Lions within 22-15 with 14:47 left, but Greg Anthony had five points and Augmon four in a 13-2 run that opened UNLV's advantage to 35-17 with 10 minutes remaining.

Kimble had five points—one coming on a left-handed free throw in memory of Gathers—when Loyola closed to 43-39 with a 14-4 burst. The Rebels ignored a

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Georgia Tech rambles past Minnesota

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Dennis Scott ended a shooting slump with 40 points Sunday and Georgia Tech outscored Minnesota by 22 points at the foul line for a 93-91 victory in the NCAA Southeast Regional final, sending the Yellow Jackets to their first Final Four.

The seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets, 28-6, won their eighth straight and moved on to Saturday's NCAA semifinal game at Denver. Willie Burton scored 35 points in his final game for Minnesota, which was also seeking its first spot in the Final Four.

Scott, who shot 17-for-54 from the floor over his previous two games, sank seven 3-pointers Sunday. Freshman of the Year Kenny

Anderson added 30 points and Brian Oliver 19 as Georgia Tech's big three accounted for all but two baskets.

Georgia Tech held a 27-5 advantage in free throws, yet the outcome remained in doubt until a desperation shot by Minnesota's Kevin Lynch failed at the buzzer.

Oliver's two free throws put the Yellow Jackets ahead to stay 84-83 with 3:50 left and Scott followed with a steal that led to two foul shots. Anderson's 3-pointer opened a 89-84 advantage, but Burton responded with a 3-pointer.

Oliver's floor-length drive down the middle with 58 seconds remaining was nullified by a charging call. Lynch was fouled with 35 seconds left but missed the first free throw attempt, leaving Minnesota behind

89-88.

Oliver and Anderson sank two foul shots apiece to build the lead back to five points before Burton dropped in a 3-pointer with eight seconds remaining.

Anderson missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with six seconds left, but the Golden Gophers hurried downtown and Lynch threw up an air ball from deep in the right corner as time expired.

Jim Shikenjanski scored a season-high 19 points for the 23-9 Golden Gophers, just two years removed from a second straight ninth-place finish in the Big Ten. Melvin Newbern added 15 points.

Georgia Tech set a school record

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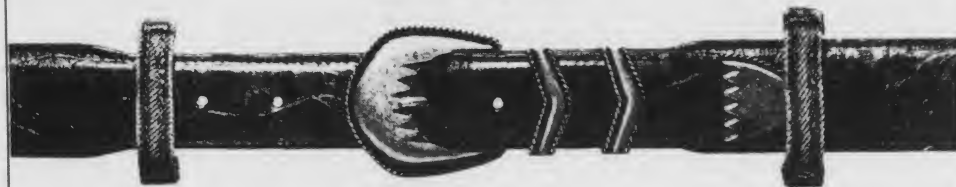
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This could be the season for FSU's baseball Seminoles

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It's going to be said anyway, and there's little better feeling than to tempt the fate of someone—in this case the Florida State baseball team. So here it is: Will the Seminoles finally win the elusive national championship? From here, the jinx is on.

At this point, FSU appears headed to overcome any opposing forces, including opponents, injuries, plagues and of course, a jinx. They've been that good. Not including Sunday's game at Southern Miss, FSU has won 22 of its last 24 and has a 29-4 record.

However, it seems every time someone around these parts gets to thinking FSU could win a national championship, something rises to foil such hopes.

That is at least among the Big Three—baseball, football and basketball. In each of these, FSU's played for the championship, but has yet to prevail. In 1972, the

COMMENTARY

basketball team lost to UCLA in the final, while the football and baseball teams were within a game of a national title in '79 and '86, respectively.

Not only have these teams been tantalizingly close, they've consistently been in the hunt. The pollsters have their computers fixed with one key that punches up Florida State on the screen—something to be proud of, but still short of the real goal of winning it all.

While die-hard Seminoles' fans are more than aware of this agonizing truth, it's something that others associated—coaches, students, etc.—try to keep hushed. They figure there's no sense sense talking about it, maybe

this "snake-bitten" thing will just go away.

But this tactic is wearing its course. It's just not working. And, if FSU never gets to be king, then what's the difference between it and South Florida? Meaning, the Seminoles have no greater boasting rights than those who give little effort to be on top.

Talk about FSU's snake-bitten ways is nothing new. But to be revolutionary, this year's baseball team, with its apparent path toward a championship, should try a new approach in an attempt to bring FSU's ill fate to an end.

Perhaps the players could put together some sort of superstition to make it work for them. Anything to help them loosen up when they usually tighten up. Maybe a pre-game chant like: *We flubbed it before but we ain't no more done been down in the dumps but now we're givin' the lumps.* They could even do a little dancing and singing, a few flips and somersaults.

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Take one step at a time and you will handle your professional and personal life much better. Business will have its ups and downs. Hang in there! A legacy or inheritance in July will let you expand an enterprise. Choose associates who share your high values and check their reputations. Do not forget to have regular medical and dental examinations. A promising personal relationship will intensify in December. You move closer to a permanent commitment next winter.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, poet Robert Frost, actor James Caan, football's Marcus Allen

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your goals will be easier to obtain when you get better organized. An element of good luck is likely in financial matters. Land ownership is important. Few with loved ones present few problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Short business trips are invaluable for contacting influential people. You have an ace in the hole, but may not know it. Get ready for big changes! An old flame re-enters the romantic picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Creative projects will lead to higher profits. Mixing with aggressive people can be very profitable. Get rid of outdated notions. Friends can help best from the background. Your popularity rises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adequate nourishment and rest are important for your well-being. Your business, making a recovery. Take advantage of an opportunity to make new sales. The time is ripe for expanding your contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Old trends provide the right antidote to

yesterday's woes. A member of the opposite sex, whom you overlooked in the past, attracts your attention. Reliving old times could lead to new excitement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your sense of humor will get a colossal workout today. A promotion or raise is possible in the near future. Your values will be tested. Family members are sympathetic to your needs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Support for your personal ambitions comes from an unexpected source. A member of the opposite sex tries to slow you down. Trust your intuition. Romance could be ahead. Let things develop naturally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get an opportunity to move into a higher income bracket. Know the edge of a special subject will draw the attention of someone influential. The future looks bright. A pet project is a real money-maker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Unusual events could lead to your bank account. A financial burden will be removed. A new social undertaking should be beneficial. Changes at home may free you of heavy responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The best way to ensure harmony among your associates is to stay in the background and let the others have their say. Curb the inclination to assert yourself. Romance is chancy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Business associates will be cooperative, but family members could be antagonistic. Plan for your financial future, consult experts. Relatives may be critical of the way you handle money matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A domestic argument could develop. Diplomacy is your strongest ally. If your vitality is low, a change of diet could be indicated. Be more receptive to a loved one's ideas.

Duke, Arkansas first in Final Four

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Duke and Arkansas received invitations to college basketball's most exclusive party with dramatic victories Saturday.

Duke earned the Final Four when 6-foot 11 sophomore Christian Laettner hit a 15 footer off an inbounds play at the overtime buzzer Saturday, giving Duke a wild 79-78 victory over No. 3 Connecticut and the Blue Devils a third straight trip to the Final Four.

Despite almost blowing a 16-point lead, Arkansas earned its first trip to the Final Four in 11 years when Ron Huery sank two free throws with 16 seconds to play and the Razorbacks held on for an 88-85 victory over Texas.

With only 2.6 seconds remaining, and the Blue Devils trailing, 78-77, Laettner passed to Davis, who gave it back to Laettner as he drove toward the basket.

Laettner drilled his jumper, allowing the Blue Devils to advance to their fourth Final Four in the last five years.

"Everything went really quick until the ball went into the air," Laettner said. "Then everything seemed to slow down. Then there was mass chaos."

But not on the Connecticut sideline.

Connecticut, 31-6, had turned a similar trick on Clemson in the region's semifinal Thursday night. Tate George made a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer that sent the Tigers home.

"You get burned both ways," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said.

Laettner was not the first option on the play but was

left unguarded so Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, called for a fourth option.

"I could call that play because of the maturity of the team," Krzyzewski said.

The No. 14 Blue Devils, 28-8, move on to Denver, becoming the first school since Houston (1982-84) to qualify for the Final Four three straight seasons.

"It's something I won't forget for the rest of my life," Connecticut forward Nadav Henefeld said.

In the all-Southwestern Conference matchup, Texas scored 13 points, closing to within three points in the final minute when Huery substituted for Arlyn Bowers. Travis Mays had attempted a 3 point shot that would have tied the score but it fell short, and Mays and Bowers collided going for the rebound. Bowers was unable to continue and Huery came in and buried both shots to give Arkansas a five-point cushion.

With 10 seconds left, Texas had a chance to cut Arkansas' lead to three but Joey Wright missed two free throws, insuring the Razorbacks' victory.

"I hope this takes away the mystique of football in our part of the country," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said.

"I hope we can represent the SWC to the best of our ability and I think we will. I think we have an excellent chance to win a national championship and that is what our guys are going to go for."

Arkansas has had to fight in every round in the tournament, trailing both Princeton and Dayton by as many as 11 points and resisted comeback attempts by both schools.

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vociferous pro-Lions crowd at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, storming to a 65-44 lead when Augmon scored seven points and Anthony six in an 22-5 blitz.

Kimble hit two 3-pointers as the Lions pulled within 69-53 in the second half's opening minute. Another by Kimble cut Loyola Marymount's deficit to 81-68 with 14:46 to go.

UNLV reached put the game away with a 14-0 roll that ended when Hunt's fastbreak dunk made it 108-74 with 9:05 left.

UNLV reached the regional final with triumphs over Arkansas-Little Rock, Ohio State and Ball State. The Lions, who lost to the Rebels 102-91 in the preseason NIT, advanced by beating New Mexico State, defending champion Michigan and Alabama.

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with its 28th victory and improved its record outside the Atlantic Coast Conference to 17-0.

The Yellow Jackets opened the second half with a 9-2 surge, capped by a Scott 3-pointer for a 56-51 lead. Minnesota then used a 15-5 spurt to open a 66-61 advantage with 13:22 remaining.

Scott and Anderson combined for 39 first-half points, but Burton hit three 3-point shots within four minutes to put Minnesota ahead 42-30. Scott's 3-pointer capped a 17-7 spurt by the Yellow Jackets that sliced Minnesota's advantage to 49-47 at halftime.

Burton, held to 12 points Friday against Syracuse, let the Golden Gophers with 19 points in the opening half. Shikenjanski, who averages nine points per game, hurt the Yellow Jackets inside with 13 points.

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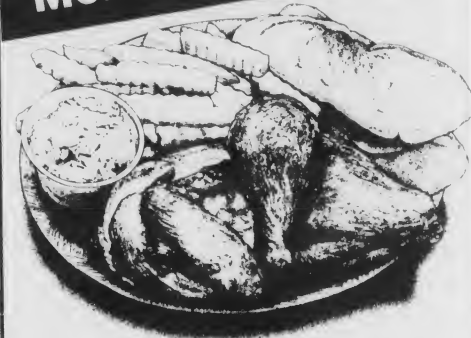
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Oscar hands out a few surprises (see page 8)

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Alleged Klan caller threatens black campus group

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Leaders of a student organization at Florida State University say they received a harassing phone call Feb. 21 from a man alleging to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The two officers of Progressive Black Men received the phone call the day after an article about the organization was published in the *Florida Flambeau*.

"I used to hear a lot of incidents about racism on television or in the newspaper, but I didn't know how big of an issue it was 'til it happened to me," said Allen Perpignand, the student group's secretary. "It was my first time in a situation like that and it just caught me

off guard."

Although the caller claimed he was a Klan member, John Baumgardner, Grand Dragon of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Florida, said the caller's claim could be false.

"What you've got to realize is that the Klan is an easy scapegoat," Baumgardner said. "There are people out there who would use the name of the Klan to intimidate people."

Perpignand said he answered the phone around 12:30 p.m. and initially believed the man was a caller interested in receiving information about Progressive Black Men. But when the man brought up the issue of a white student union, he knew the caller had another purpose.

"He asked how I felt about a white student union. I told him that I felt there was no need for a white student union on campus because whites are already united," said Perpignand, an FSU student.

According to Perpignand, the man told him that such an attempt to establish a white student union on a college campus failed and was labelled as racist.

"He wanted to know how an organization like the Black Student Union got on campus and was not called racist," Perpignand said.

The caller inquired about the purpose of Progressive Black Men and Perpignand replied that the student group

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Dig it

They say that if you dug a hole straight through the Earth, you'd come out in China. Of course members of the Flat Earth Society and a few geologists might think it impossible. That doesn't deter FSU employee Otha Fain, though. He's only interested in unearthing a pipe on Woodward Avenue.



Speaker warns against manipulation of history

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

History is useful in exposing the injustices of governments which betray their citizenry, said historian and playwright Howard Zinn.

"If we don't know the past, it's as if we were born yesterday and we have no way of knowing who might deceive the citizenry," said Zinn in a speech Monday entitled "The Use and Abuse of History" sponsored by the Center For Participant Education. "For example, governments can deceive the citizenry."

Zinn, a widely published essayist and professor at Boston University, said history can expose the myth that government should be involved as little as possible in society.

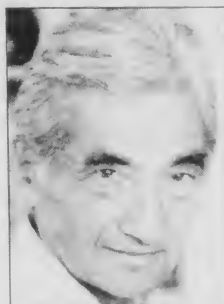
Zinn, who addressed an audience of approximately 35 people in Florida State University's Oglesby Student Union, said the current and recent U.S. presidential administrations are similar to those before the reform legislation of the "New Deal" during President Franklin

D. Roosevelt's tenure in office. Both stress a hands-off approach toward social and economic programs.

Zinn referred to the majority of American History textbooks which reinforce positively that era of industrial expansion before Roosevelt. With such descriptions as "The Age of Industry" and "The Age of Enterprise," the human cost is conveniently omitted or downplayed, he said.

What is omitted is the human cost of the period when government stayed out, Zinn said, pointing out that more than 2,000 railroad workers died in accidents during the era. "The number of industrial deaths were greater than all the deaths in the Viet Nam war."

Zinn said that while many Americans point to the human costs of the Stalin era in Soviet Russia, to condemn



Zinn

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Bacteria bring bucks to FSU

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Not a microbe, but a corporation interested by Florida State University's bacteriology department is becoming a multimillionaire.

The university will get \$20,000 from Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, a multimillion-dollar company, in a commitment to support research that could eventually produce a vaccine for a deadly disease called anthrax.

The money will help pay for the costs of laboratory space, research, and grant personnel, said David Holbrook, junior professor and chairman of the FSU microbiology department.

The risk of extracting bacteria from the soil and using them to produce a vaccine is high, Holbrook said. FSU and the U.S. Department of Energy, Biology, and Environment are working together to develop a vaccine that would protect people from anthrax. The vaccine would be used to protect people from anthrax.

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possible for FSU to do the research without the burden of the expense.

The bacteria were taken from an aquifer near the Savannah River in South Carolina at a depth of about 1,000 feet. Balkwill said these micro-organisms have never been classified before and may turn out to be unusual.

"This is the first time environments this deep have been studied in depth," Balkwill said. "We're still in the process of finding out where these bacteria generally fit in."

Because very little is known about the bacteria, they offer the potential of many new and beneficial uses, Balkwill said. The project partners are looking for

something different.

Brian McGlynn, a spokesperson for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, said his company will concentrate on the prospects for biomedical research.

"Some of these new organisms may turn out to have useful chemicals," McGlynn said. "They may have keys that unlock a new understanding of how living organisms work. We're always on the lookout for new possibilities."

The DOE is interested in using micro-organisms to contain radioactive materials, Balkwill said. FSU is working on ways to use bacteria to break down organic pollutants in soil.

"This type of research is exciting—you never know when you might come across something big," Balkwill said. "We're looking forward to getting samples from other DOE sites in the coming year."

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THE CAREER CENTER HOSTS "How to Get a Job" with speaker Berta Fitzpatrick tonight at 6 in Rm. 312 Union. For more information call Mike Evans at 644-6431.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN fellowship presents Robbie Castleman speaking on "Spring Break, Sex and a Second Chance" tonight at 7:30 in Rms. 314-315 of the new union. For more information call John Napoli at 644-6192.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON Society presents a program on local butterflies with Peter Stilling tonight at 7:30 at 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more information call David Arnold at 656-5974.

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THE INTERFRATERNITY COUN-cil meets tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 328 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Anthony at 562-3152 or J.C. at 222-1696.

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIA-tion meets tonight at 7 in the Kappa

Kappa Gamma house. For more information call Kim Gray at 644-2421 or the Greek Council office at 644-2202.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS Student Association meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 209 of the Business Bldg. to hear speaker Harold Thornton and discuss the Atlanta trip. For more information call Mark Pecke at 575-0072.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS meet tonight at 9 in the Pi Beta Phi house. For more information call Darby Bissett at 576-2088 or Stacey Robinson at 681-2851.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS tonight at 8:15 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Frank Sancho at 224-7249.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 205 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Alison Basini at 576-8810.

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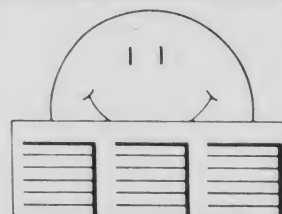
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was created to unite positive African-American men at FSU and dispel negative stereotypes of African American males.

The caller told Perpignand that the student organization was isolating itself from society and excluding membership of non-African-Americans by calling themselves Progressive Black Men.

Perpignand said he talked to the alleged Klan member for more than seven minutes before hanging up on him.

"He mentioned that the Klan was not racist and then he called me racist," Perpignand said. "He said he and the rest of the Klan members were going to come to Tallahassee and put an end to the organization."

But according to Baumgardner, the Klan does not condone acts of intimidation.

"We would not encourage our members to make harassing phone calls and if we found out they did something like that they wouldn't be members for long," Baumgardner said. "We have better things to do than to call people on the phone and intimidate them."

Baumgardner said that due to the sometimes violent history of the Klan, the white rights organization is wrongly accused of committing racist acts.

"When there's a cross burning or someone spray paints various words on a wall, the first conclusion people make is that the Klan did it," he said.

Perpignand said the phone incident taught him about the racial atmosphere in America.

"At first it disturbed me, but then I realized the society we're living in and that it was going to come eventually, but I wasn't prepared for it," he said.

Cesar Rodriguez, the organization's president and Perpignand's roommate, said the threatening phone call indicates that there is a reason for the student group to exist.

"It reassures me that there's a need for our organization," Rodriguez said. "It goes to show that we have a long way to go to reach racial tolerance."

The two students reported the harassing phone call to the Leon County Sheriff's Office. But Dick Simpson, the law enforcement agency's spokesperson, said bringing the culprit to justice would be next to impossible.

"We get hundreds of reports concerning harassing and threatening phone calls so it could have been anyone," Simpson said. "There's no way of knowing if the caller was actually a member of the Ku Klux Klan."

Perpignand said he will not let the phone call deter him or cause his determination.

"I will deal with racism the best that I can and not let racism control my life," he said.

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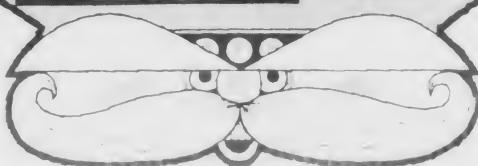
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The wrong thing

When given the opportunity to do the right thing, Florida A&M University administrators failed miserably.

Instead of implementing an interroom visitation policy, which would have allowed students of the opposite sex to mingle in dorm rooms, the university denied the proposal, claiming students' safety would be severely diminished. In one fell swoop, administrators not only denied students their rights as adults, they reinforced the sexist, patriarchal notion that women need to be protected and sheltered.

In case no one at the university has realized, it is 1990, not 1890. And FAMU is the only school in the state university system that denies students interroom visitation rights.

However, the role of a university is to educate students—not to protect their virtue.

Why is it that other state universities have been able to manage interroom visitation rights—even coed dorms? Are the big guys in three-piece suits afraid of what will happen behind closed doors at FAMU? Do they think students at a predominantly black university are not as mature as students that attend other universities?

That's what their decision suggests.

Administrators also took their sweet time in coming up with an answer to the proposal, leading many students to believe that administrators were trying to sweep the issue under the rug. Instead of seeing students as activists protesting bogus rules, administrators took on the role of oppressor and saw them as helpless children needing parental guidance.

But the students deserve the credit for coming up with a well-thought out proposal that provided not only a time schedule of when visitation could take place, but strict consequences for those who broke the rules. For the first time in recent history, students voiced their complaints and did something about them. Hopefully, the administration's slap in the face won't discourage students from taking chances and voicing their opinions in the future.

Ironically, most FAMU administrators are old enough to remember the days of Jim Crow, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. It's a shame people from that era are enforcing discriminating policies instead of bucking them.

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Parasites

Editor:

I've never doubted that the FSU parking attendants were just regular people doing a job. But that doesn't change the fact that they are making a living off of the misfortunes of others. The common term for a creature of this nature is "parasite." Springer and the rest of the "attendants" may all have sick mothers and 12 children each and work six other jobs each, but that does not mean that I will not hold them in contempt for participating in and perpetuating an unjust system. I hate them for the same reason I hate politicians and highway patrolmen—they exploit their fellow human beings for money.

If Parking Services wants to legitimize their organization, build us a parking garage and stop leeching off of us.

Bruce McNellis

Culture cult

Editor:

I've lived 68 years, brought up three children and learned from six grandchildren. I'd like to tell you, very briefly, what I believe about organic evolution.

We live in a culture—I call it the "Euro-American"—that is accidental, that is dying. That culture, not nature, produces and sustains the Darwinian cult of evolution. Science Darwinism is not.

The essential nature of the total of our Earth's life is the striving for more life. Parts of this life do of course die, such as dinosaurs, and Euro-America. They fall victim to external physical accidents, and to life—life includes dying in its normal process. The supposedly scientific cult says life is adaptation to physical externals. The whale is a helpless pawn of the sea.

However, evolution's mainline developments are: size growth; warm, inner-controlled temperature; internal gestation followed by more and longer care of fewer young; binocular vision; handedness; increased socialization; increased intelligence. Thus life is mastery of—not submission to and molding by—physical externals. The more one learns of nature, the more one sees how little is left to chance, how wonderfully competent the mechanisms favoring continuity and growth.

The cult says growth can't be inherited. Inheritance is not different from other life processes. Birds, for example, have built-in (inherited) star maps for migration. They also

migrate by intelligence and tradition, as in geese. It's impossible to tell where inheritance ends, memory begins. Even if genes were isolated, star maps couldn't be inherited by accidents in genes. There is feedback inheritance.

Evolution is a far, far greater struggle than to survive and exist. When he was dying Goethe asked for "more light." I join Goethe and Beethoven, and every little child, wild bird and flower, in writing this to you with all my heart and mind.

Tom Morrill

Radical change

Editor:

The criminal justice system throughout Florida is in disarray and near collapse. Building more prisons and putting more money into crime solving is not moving us any closer to a solution.

I suggest that it is time for a radical change in how we deal with crime. First, the State of Florida should legalise all "victimless crimes." All laws making crimes out of drug use, prostitution and gambling should be abolished. The government has no business making crimes out of such voluntary activities. Second, the money saved by not prosecuting "victimless crimes" should be used to finance the prevention of real crimes such as murder, robbery, assault, burglary and theft. Crime prevention would include more police visibility, better lighting systems and better security for homes and businesses. Our criminal justice system tends to focus its resources on reacting to crimes—that is, finding the criminal and punishing him. This is not an effective method of preventing crimes because so few people who commit crimes are successfully prosecuted. By focusing on preventing crimes before they occur, we can actually reduce crime.

Thomas A. Frederick, Jr.

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Blood shed in South Africa

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa—Police opened fire on thousands of anti-government demonstrators in a black township south of Johannesburg Monday, killing at least eight people and wounding more than 350 others, hospital sources said.

Witnesses said police fired bursts of shotgun and teargas canisters without provocation into a crowd of more than 30,000 swarming the Sebokeng township's municipal offices during a protest against poor living conditions.

"The situation is still volatile with police doing everything possible to stabilize the situation and restore law and order," a police statement said.

Law officers were under "constant attack, mainly by stone-throwing mobs," it said.

Witnesses said windows of vehicles were smashed and municipal office buildings set ablaze.

The incident was among the worst in unrest that escalated after President Frederik de Klerk's Feb. 2 decision to lift a 30-year ban on the African national Congress and negotiate a power-sharing deal with the black majority.

Responding to surge in white and black vigilante attacks in recent weeks, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok warned South Africans Monday against taking the law into their own hands.

"This can become very dangerous," Vlok said after talks with Conservative Party officials and police in the conservative white mining town of Welkom in the central Orange Free State province.

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We request people seriously to desist from organizing into vigilante groups."

Black vigilantes Sunday halted a minibus loaded with blacks on the outskirts of Welkom, then stabbed six to death and set the van ablaze. A week ago, an unidentified black wearing an ANC T-shirt was allegedly beaten to death by six whites, five of whom were later arrested.

Violence sweeping the country since the Feb. 11 release of black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela from 27 years imprisonment on sabotage charges also left seven dead on Sunday in the strife-torn province of Natal, according to a police report.

The Indian Ocean coastal province has been the scene of intense fighting between African National Congress-linked supporters and the moderate Zulu tribal movement Inkatha.

In Sebokeng, one of six black townships in Vaal Triangle mining belt south of Johannesburg where black rioting that gripped the country from 1984 to 1986 first erupted, officials reported eight dead in the police shooting by nightfall Monday.

has lied to its citizens by using the rationale of a Soviet threat in Central America and the Caribbean to condone using military force there.

Pointing out that the U.S. government was involved in Central America long before the Bolshevik revolution in Russia in 1917, Zinn said U.S. corporations supported by the government such as the United Fruit Company in Cuba, have taken over millions of acres of land to make profits.

"It throws some skeptical light on why we were there," said Zinn, who was paid a modest honorarium to speak, according to CPE Director Alex Jaeger. "It sheds some light on what's told to the American public by the powers that be. History comes in handy in dismantling these kinds of myths."

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socialism, the human costs in this country tend to be overlooked.

"Capitalism also carried with it that incredible human cost," Zinn said.

Zinn said that while American government did little to provide for social welfare programs benefitting workers and the poor, a large amount of government money went to funding businesses and corporations.

"Actually government was actively engaged," he said. "We had a welfare state—welfare for the rich. They supported industry with grants and subsidies and special gifts."

Zinn said the United States government



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Washington, Day-Lewis and Fricker are Oscar surprises

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LOS ANGELES—*Drawing Miss Daisy*, a tale about the soft side of racism told through the evolution of a touching friendship between a white dowager and her black chauffeur, won the coveted best picture Oscar Monday night at the 62nd annual Academy Awards.

Daniel Day-Lewis won the award for best actor for his portrayal of cerebral palsy victim and celebrated author painter Christy Brown in *My Left Foot*.

"You've just provided me with the making of one hell of a weekend in Dublin," Day-Lewis said.

Jessica Tandy, who portrayed the elderly Jewish matron in *Drawing Miss Daisy*, won the best actress award, her first Oscar ever.

"I never expected in a million years I would be in this

position," she said. "It's a miracle."

Oliver Stone, winner of an Academy Award in 1987 for *Platoon*, won a second best director Oscar for another Vietnam War film, *Born on the Fourth of July*.

"My deepest thanks for your acknowledgement that Vietnam is not over, although some say it is," Stone said in accepting his award.

Denzel Washington claimed this year's award for best supporting actor for his role as the angry former slave who becomes a Union Army private in *Glory*.

Washington became only one of a handful of black performers to win an Oscar, along with Hattie McDaniel, Sidney Poitier and Louis Gossett, Jr.

This was Washington's second try for the golden statuette. He was nominated in 1987 for his performance

as South African anti-apartheid activist Stephen Biko in *Cry Freedom*.

Brenda Fricker was a surprise winner for best supporting actress, taking the Oscar for her performance in *My Left Foot*. Fricker played the mother of the crippled Irish writer and painter Christy Brown as played by Day-Lewis.

Fricker's victory was surprising in that she had received little attention from the media during the recent campaigns for the Oscar, and because her role was thankless in its lack of dramatic impact. But she played the part to perfection as the impoverished Irish mother who sacrifices to give her virtually helpless son a decent life.

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Fear and loathing of South Florida

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

There's something weird about the American interpretation of the word vacation. Webster's defines it as a "period of time devoted to pleasure, rest or relaxation."

But most people slave for 50 weeks out of the year to drive themselves into a sightseeing frenzy during the two weeks of vacation that they finally get. My idea of the perfect vacation would be spent in the dark recesses of home, with a pile of videos and a good book or two.

But it didn't happen this year. For this spring break, I was not headed for a hedonistic bohemian jaunt in the melanoma-causing rays of the sun in Daytona. I was persuaded—nay, roped—into going with my girlfriend to visit her parents in Jupiter.

On the drive south we passed such beautiful Florida landmarks (noted in every tour book) as the Farm Bureau of Florida and Big Daddy Don Garlit's Drag Racing Museum, not to mention the little sliver of highway that passes through lovely downtown Gainesville.

Don't get me wrong. I love my girlfriend and her

COMMENTARY first person

relatives, but after driving most of the night they woke me up at the ungodly hour of noon. After all, there was lots to do, like visit relatives, shop and visit even more relatives.

South Florida is to old people what Mecca is to people of the Islamic faith. You can't drive a mile without getting stuck behind one of them in their huge intercontinental cars.

Statisticians say that Florida is growing by 800 people a day, but I'm not worried about overcrowding on the scale of Tokyo or Singapore. These old fogies are dying off quicker than any stat-keeper can tabulate. Pretty soon South Florida will have more to worry about than a severe water shortage—they're about to run out of cemeteries.

South Florida has another big problem—theme parks. Turn to VACATION, page 8



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For our little jaunt as tourists we chose an old standby: Sea World. Unless you've been hiding in a cave or under the Brooklyn Bridge for the last 20 years, you know that Sea World is a park that keeps marine animals in cages and forces them to perform for food.

After about three hours of wading through little brats and their parents who are even worse, we grabbed a seat

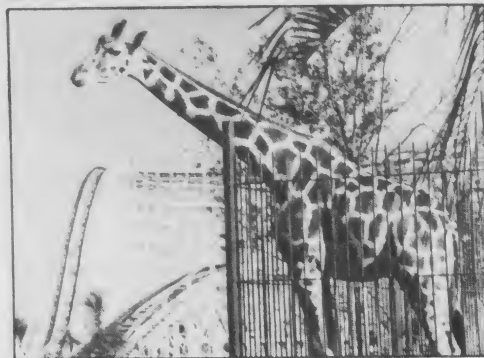
in the "Shamu Stadium" which is roughly the size of Howser Stadium.

When the show started and those cute killer whales (which are actually big dolphins) started to jump, a voice, immediately recognizable, came over the loud speaker—"Welcome to Sea World."

It was the majestic voice of James Earl Jones. One of the cruel, sadistic trainers informed us that Jones was Sea World's special guest. I began looking for the man whose voice will probably go down in our cultural history (*Come to me, Luke Skywalker*).

If I could just meet Jones my vacation would rank as one of the best ever. My eyes strained into the control booth, looking for the man who played Darth Vader and many of the most powerful characters in film and on the stage.

By the time I realized that his voice was just a recording and I would not meet one of my favorite actors, I had missed the show. I guess when it comes to vacations I miss a lot of things.



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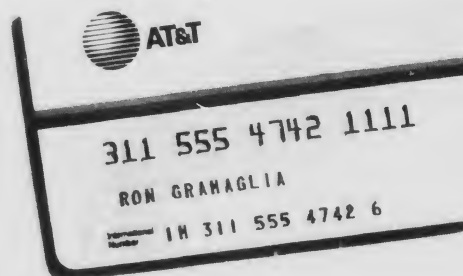
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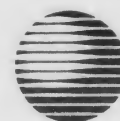
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BY HEIDI ALTMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Well, dear readers, tonight's poetry reading is going to be quite a treat. The featured readers are Dr. Sheila Taylor from the Florida State University English Department and Dr. Kathy Hassal from the University of North Florida. Two doctors. Hmm. This must be the water mark among writers.

Phoning Taylor, a fiction and 18th Century British novel professor at FSU, in her office in the aerie of the Williams Building was easy enough. And when I told her I was calling from the Flambeau to talk to her about her reading tonight, she said, well, she said something unprintable. She was not very excited about being interviewed, but her sense of humor and warmth prevailed.

Taylor will be reading from her third novel, *Southbound*, which is forthcoming from Narad press in November. In addition to these novels Taylor also recently published a collection of poetry called *Shuddancing at Miss Pulley's*. She said tonight she will read several chapters from *Southbound*, which centers around a Modern Language Association convention in San Francisco. For the uninitiated, the MLA convention is the

yearly convergence of all manner of obscure and not so obscure topics in literature. Undoubtedly, Taylor will be able to extract humor from this, the most arcane of gatherings.

When I asked some students of Dr. Taylor's for a few quotes about her, I heard nothing but rave reviews. "Nurturing," "Caring," "Enthusiastic," "Sound too good to be true." Well, the other reader tonight chose Dr. Taylor as her major professor for her Ph.D.

Taylor said that Hassal, who is the director of Freshman English at the University of North Florida, writes short fiction. Taylor said that particularly notable about Hassal's fiction is her deliciously satiric sense of humor.

Long time acquaintance Steve Watkins said, "Last time I heard Kathy was working on her fabled Elvis cycle of stories. I hope she has finished it by now. But then how can you ever complete an Elvis cycle?"

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SPORTS

Final Four: anybody can win it now

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

Will Nevada-Las Vegas win the NCAA tournament? Or will it be Georgia Tech? Will Duke have enough left after winning in overtime in the regional final? Can Arkansas prove it's more than a football power?

Yes.

All of them will win, every last one.

Sure, the official betting line picks Duke to beat Arkansas Saturday by a point. It also has UNLV as a favorite over Georgia Tech by three and the Rebels an early favorite over Duke in the final. Even the announcers at CBS picked the Rebels to win the whole thing, so it must be true.

But even if UNLV gets blown out in its semi-final game against the Yellow Jackets, who will call a team that takes home an estimated \$5.5 million in awards, exposure and television revenue a loser? Nobody here.

Some coaches make names for themselves just for getting this far. Witness Rick Pittino, formerly of Providence, now with Kentucky via the New York Knicks. And the Rebels, for example, are considered one of the best teams in the country, despite not ever winning a Final Four.

Of course, as good as getting to the Final Four is, winning it is even better. And even though all the teams will come out winners, only one will come out *the* winner.

Most observers, despite the official betting line, insist that at this point it's anyone's game.

COMMENTARY

Last year, Michigan was the underdog in both of its Final Four games. The year before that, Kansas was favored only in its first-round game. The year before that, Indiana was supposed to lose the final.

"At this point, I'd say the odds on any of the teams winning is exactly 4-to-1," said Gerald Hurst, one of the NCAA's basketball experts. "There are too many factors involved—who is playing well, how individual players feel at game time, if they hear or read something that motivates them more."

Tournament Notes

- Nevada-Las Vegas has the most wins of the teams in the Final Four, with 33 against five losses.
- But Arkansas, 30-4, edges the Rebels in the winning percentage department .882 to .868.
- Duke, 28-8 on the season, lost three of its last four games in the regular season.
- Georgia Tech, 28-6, one of the most respected programs in the country, is making its first-ever Final Four appearance.
- Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson is the second black coach to ever lead a team to the Final Four. Georgetown's John Thompson was the first, and he did it three times.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

A cool-headed approach will carry you to new career heights. You enjoy a feeling of accomplishment. Appear indifferent to romance, however, and a serious love relationship could elude you. Cash becomes more abundant. Employment prospects will improve in September. Overseas travel is most likely in October. A stubborn attitude could cause trouble and expense. Back off from confrontations. Avoid signing long-term contracts that could hamper your ability to negotiate new deals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

singer Sarah Vaughan, actor Michael York, gymnast Bart Conner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

The emphasis now is on improving your health. Diet and exercise are the key to feeling better. Be more definite in your business dealings and you will enjoy greater success. Romance is blissful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Getting a good fix on your financial position will relieve inner turmoil. A friend's expertise is helpful. Postpone signing documents until more information is available.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

You may be trying to accomplish too much at once. If higher-ups act cranky or indifferent, do not take it personally. An unsettling situation at home could worry you. A direct approach works best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

A good day to convince family members of the importance of cutting down on unnecessary spending. They will be more receptive to your arguments than you imagined. Get ready for constructive changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22):

You may have to postpone certain personal plans. It's more important to do things for a less fortunate family member.

Finances will require careful handling. Put your cards on the table.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22):

Unexpected developments will affect your work schedule or social agenda. Flexibility is essential. Romance can be volatile. Speak from the heart. This is no time for hedging or subterfuge.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22):

Break away from old routines. New job opportunities are on the horizon. Reading keeps you abreast of important developments. Courage helps you deal with inevitable changes. Act confident.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21):

Seize a golden opportunity to expand your horizons. Changes in your life style indicate how far you can go. Focus on developing original ideas. Wise investments will secure your financial future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21):

New job leads or clients are possible if you join a professional club. A long-distance romance has a better chance than you think. Read the fine print before signing long-term agreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19):

Enjoy your partner's financial success; there are many fringe benefits! Be leery of stock tips provided by well-intentioned friends. A candid chat with a teen-ager improves a parent-child relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18):

Increase your technical knowledge and sharpen your skills. Follow your head, not your heart, when settling a family matter. Donate unused items to charity. Less clutter means greater organization.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20):

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(l-r) Striking Eastern workers Jack Dawkins, Fred Burton and Karl Cleaver.

Strikers mark time on the line

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

A year into their strike against Eastern Airlines, four Tallahassee members of the Machinists Union say they are tired, but proud to have stood their ground for so long.

"We're still 97 percent strong on the strike, which is the same as a year ago," said Ken Starling, chief steward of the union's Local District 100. "We still have 97 percent of the people like us who are determined not to go back to work for Frank Lorenzo."

But Bill Lateulere, Eastern's Tallahassee station manager, said the strikers will have no job to return

to even if they end their protest.

"They were given the opportunity to come back to work," Lateulere said. "But realistically they walked away from their jobs."

According to Lateulere, the Supreme Court has ruled that the airline has the right to replace striking workers. Eastern's new Tallahassee workers are not unionized, he said.

Despite setbacks, Starling said, the same 12 men who were picketing a year ago still show up at the Tallahassee airport daily to protest Eastern. Their

Turn to STRIKE, page 5

County approves children's council

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Although funding for the project is still up in the air, the Leon County Commission unanimously approved an ordinance Tuesday night establishing a special Children's Services Council.

The council will address local children's needs and complement various children's services—that is, if voters decide they are willing to raise their property taxes by .5 mill to pay for it. A mill is one dollar for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. A special referendum will put the issue into voters' hands May 8.

The .5 mill increase could raise as much as \$2 million for the council to be used for a variety of purposes and services.

The move to pass the ordinance, which follows guidelines established by state law, came despite heavy opposition from those attending the public hearing. Opponents' biggest argument was that the proposed council—which will direct its energies toward early intervention and prevention-oriented services—would disrupt the family.

"I have a daughter and I doubt the state loves her more than I do," Eleanor Parks told the commission. "I don't think we need to have an absolute power council. It needs to be accountable and it needs to be responsible."

"You're taking over more and more responsibilities of the families... and that's scary," said another woman.

Opponents also argued that the council would be a form of "taxation without representation." Five members of the 10-seat council will consist of local officials, including the public school superintendent and a member of the county commission; the other five will be selected by the Governor.

"The representation on the committee does not include members of conservative community organizations," said Carole Griffin, who is president of the Tallahassee-based anti-abortion group Big Bend Right to Life.

Griffin also had concerns about some of the language in the ordinance, which she called vague.

Turn to COUNTY, page 5

Administration asks city to limit access to Woodward Avenue

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University officials concerned about the safety of students using Woodward Avenue have come up with a plan to restrict traffic flow on the congested thoroughfare.

Acting Vice President for Finance and Administration Martin Roeder said Tuesday that he and other university leaders met with Tallahassee, Leon County and state officials last week to discuss the feasibility of limiting access to Woodward—the only road that runs through the middle of campus.

For years, university officials have tried to convince local government leaders—who say restricting access on Woodward would cause traffic congestion on other north-south corridors near the FSU campus—to close the road to through traffic.

"What I'm concerned about is life. I'm worried about blood. I don't want my students getting killed," Roeder



University officials are concerned about student safety.

said. "Sooner or later somebody's brakes are going to fail going down the hill on Tennessee Street and it's going to be when a bunch of people are either crossing the street with the light or jaywalking."

Students, bicyclists and motorists also often disobey traffic signals in the area, and an FSU student was seriously injured two weeks ago when he ran a red light on his bicycle and slammed into a car.

Two days after the bicycle accident, the FSU Faculty Senate approved a resolution calling for the street to be closed to traffic.

City Traffic Engineer Hank Koornstra said 22,000 cars travel on Woodward Avenue each day, and Roeder said a recent study indicated that 66 percent of that traffic is going either to or from FSU.

Turn to STREET, page 3

Gas leak empties student union

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University students were forced to evacuate the union complex Monday, after a truck ruptured a gas meter in the vicinity.

According to Florida State University Police Lt. Ted Rivenbark, at approximately 4:10 p.m. a Rowe Roofing & Construction Co. truck backed into the gas service meter located at the northeast corner of the union post office. The accident caused a leak, which presented a potential hazard to union building occupants.

Rivenbark said officials evacuated the post office, the bookstore and all offices in the student union. They also closed off Palmetto Way and any entrances to Palmetto Way from Woodward Avenue.

"There was an alarm, but it sounded like it was in

another building," said Matt Hauser, a Florida A&M University student who was in the Center for Participant Education office when the leak occurred. "We were having (a meeting) and the Women's Center director had to come and get us.

"I think we were the last ones to leave the building. I wasn't concerned in the least—I didn't smell any gas."

Building occupants were allowed to enter the union after workers repaired the meter one hour after the incident. No injuries were reported. Charges against the driver of the vehicle are pending, Rivenbark said.

Rudy Rowe, owner Rowe Roofing & Construction Co., would not comment about the incident, but instructed his secretary to say the driver is a good employee and that accidents happen.

IN BRIEF

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Street from page 1

The university's plan calls for a traffic gate to be installed at the corner of Woodward and Wildwood Avenues to prohibit drivers from using Woodward to get from Tennessee Street to Pensacola Street. Under the plan, people would still be able to drive on Woodward to get to parking areas. But drivers wanting access to the interior of campus would have to turn off of Woodward at Antarctic Circle and take Palmetto Drive around the perimeter of campus.

Wildwood Avenue would be changed to a one-way street going westbound only, while Antarctic Circle would be converted to a two-way street.

The traffic gates would allow access for emergency vehicles, and Roeder said the street could be open for events such as FSU home football games.

He said the university would foot the \$25,000 bill for the project, which would be enacted on a trial basis.

According to Roeder, city commissioner Jack McLean and county commissioners Lee Vause and Gayle Nelson are the most outspoken opponents of the university's proposal.

Vause and Nelson could not be reached for comment Tuesday. But McLean said that while he realizes there is a need to solve the traffic problems on Woodward, he doesn't think the university has looked at the big picture.

"I think that we need a comprehensive solution to the transportation issue, one that meets both the university needs and the community needs," he said.

Both McLean and Koonstra reaffirmed their belief that restricting access to Woodward would cause traffic back-ups on other routes.

"From a traffic engineering perspective, we have some concerns about closing the road right now," Koonstra said. "If future modifications were made on other roadways it may be possible, but it's not likely."

Among those modifications, Koonstra said, are widening Stadium Drive or Macomb Street. He said Macomb is already slated to be widened to four lanes, but it may have to be expanded to six if Woodward is closed.

Roeder agreed that traffic could be rerouted to Stadium Drive. But McLean and Koonstra said that the in addition to being widened, the road would probably have to be extended all the way to Tennessee Street.

The state Board of Regents owns the property where Stadium Drive is located, and proposals for expansion are included in the BOR master plan.

Koonstra said he's trying to organize a committee to discuss alternatives to closing Woodward. The committee would include representatives from all facets of the university, including the student body.

Pedestrian crosswalks or tunnels are some of the alternatives that have been suggested, but Roeder says they won't work.

"I don't have the money to build crosswalks. They built one at New College (in Sarasota) that cost \$5 million," he said. "And all you have to do is look at the tunnel on Tennessee Street to see that no one use it."

Despite reservations from some of her counterparts, county commissioner Marjorie Turnbull said safety should be a priority.

"I think it is a safety issue, and I think if we're going to trade off the ease of traffic for the safety of students our students have to come first," Turnbull said.

Roeder and Turnbull both cited a university traffic study indicating that 66 percent of the traffic flow on Woodward is FSU-related.

According to Roeder, city and county officials will again discuss the topic at the May meeting of the Metropolitan Planning Commission.

But he said the city and county don't pay much attention to the needs of students.

"One of the problems that I see is that the city, and the county to some extent, regard the students as a cash cow," Roeder said. "That is, you spend your money in Tallahassee, but the city is reluctant to give you any services."

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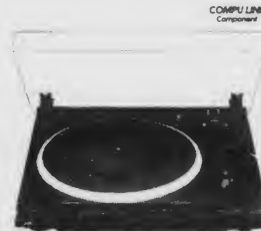
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On the bottle

With drug hysteria on the rise and Gov. Bob Martinez on the campaign trail, it was inevitable that the state would begin testing its employees for drugs. After all, Martinez himself already sidled up to the bottle and asked his staff to do the same.

However, Martinez' rationale for such testing remains questionable.

For instance, when signing the order to begin testing 12 state agencies under his immediate direction, Martinez claimed, "We don't want to catch anybody. We want to help people get off drugs." But, if that's so, the governor apparently doesn't understand the concept of testing very well.

By subjecting state employees to testing, the governor is doing nothing less than taking the initial step necessary to catch a criminal—gathering evidence. And in this case, the evidence will be gathered from job applicants, managers and those in "safety sensitive" positions without warrant, without reasonable suspicion, without cause: just fill the cup, please.

By that logic, we might as well send the cops into their houses—or anybody's houses. Or maybe search their cars. Or stop them in the street and frisk them just on a lark.

Furthermore, this act of potential self-incrimination, accomplished by coercion, does nothing to "help people get off drugs." It only serves to identify—or "catch"—those using proscribed substances. Nothing more.

Never mind alternative ideas like creating and funding treatment programs for those who voluntarily come forward looking for help. The governor would rather put everyone under suspicion—even if it subjects a few innocent people to false-positive results.

After all, mandatory testing looks a whole lot better—a lot tougher, in fact—than other solutions. The governor's taking tangible steps against one of our country's greatest evils. Who cares if the Constitution gets stepped on along the way, or whether a few folks unjustly lose their jobs.

Drug testing is also good for business. The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services will have to certify laboratories which want to do the testing, and its already-overworked staff will have even more work to do. But those labs which pass muster will have an endless supply of fresh urine for processing. At \$30 bucks a bottle, those administering the program are bound to prosper, giving new meaning to the vaunted conservative principles of "supply side" and "trickle down" economics.

Best of all, as Martinez pointed out, drug testing works, right? After all, companies with drug testing policies have found that dope smokers and coke hounds don't apply for jobs. Or maybe they've just figured out that they can lay off the goodies for a while and beat the system?

Does Martinez want to find out the answer to that question? Is he even concerned about the constitutional rights of other public servants? Does it matter if someone's future is hobbled by a botched test?

Nah! Just pass the bottle.

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DISSENTING OPINIONS

King deserves his holiday

BY MARLIN B. HEYWARD

In response to the Feb. 28, 1990 issue of the *Florida Flambeau* which contained the letter written by Coz Kinnebrew entitled "Holidaze," I, being a black male attending FAMU, decided to respond to the prejudice nature presented in Kinnebrew's letter. The letter addressed why Martin Luther King's birthday is being observed with more vitality than past presidents—in particular, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln—whose birthdays happen to be during black History Month.

It is unbelievable that a person knowing of Dr. King and the work that he accomplished during the civil rights movement would even see some type of discrepancy in honoring him with a holiday. For that matter, one day seems to be robbing Dr. King of the "just do" that this great African-American deserves. It seems rather profound that anyone could compare the works and deeds of these three men as far as the criterion for an observance holiday; they stood for totally different aspects in society. King stood for equality for *all* mankind. Oh yeah, I'm sure that he had race first in his perspective, but he didn't omit anyone from his focal point of

humanity and the betterment of all mankind—no matter what color or creed. Not only did he fight the battle for all mankind, but he sacrificed his life as well. But yet, you still feel that these credentials are still not enough for this liberator to be honored with a holiday. Well, let's briefly look at perspectives projected by the two presidents in order to see where you are coming from in your deliberations.

George Washington was the first president and founder of this great, "equal" and "democratic" country. This man's monument towers over our nation's capitol and face marks our currency. Yet no one mentions the fact that this "great" white man owned a Southern plantation and owned numerous slaves. That's right, your great president was nothing more than a slave-owning bureaucrat. The country founded by Washington offered freedom for some but not all—not to the ones who practically built this country. They didn't offer freedom to them then, fought like hell for us not to get what little we wanted during King's period, and are taking what little we have now. So what are you telling me, that this is the type person we should honor with a holiday?

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Why can't races come together?

BY DEULYSSSES L. FELDER

In the course of my life I have been exposed to three different environmental settings. In my childhood I lived in an all-white community. As I progressed to my high school adolescent age, I was exposed to different ethnic groups. Once I reached college, I seldom interacted with whites because of the segregation.

As a child, I was mildly exposed to my ethnic group (African-American). My parents raised me in a predominantly white neighborhood, therefore it was the basis of my learning. Yet, I never knew or heard of words such as bias, prejudice, or discrimination. I thought all individuals were raised the same whether they were white or black.

My friends and I always got along in a good manner—they did not feel inferior toward me because I was of a different race and I did not feel inferior toward them. I remember times when my friends and I would ride our bicycles to the movies or even walk around in the mall. I do not recall people giving us strange looks because they saw a black and a white together. Then again, there is the possibility that I did not notice it was because I was ignorant of the fact that society does not accept interaction between blacks and whites; however I was young and innocent and

society's reflection of me was not an important issue at that stage of my life. But as I became older, the way society thought of me had more of an impact on my life.

During my high school years I became much more aware of my environment. My high school was considered "Broward County's Great Melting Pot," because it consisted of so many different ethnic groups. When I first entered my high school it was predominantly white. In ninth-grade the ratio of blacks to whites was 20 percent black to 70 percent white with 10 percent Spanish, Indian and Italian. Though the school was predominantly white there were still more blacks in the school that I was used to seeing. In ninth and 10th grade the majority of my friends were white and it did not bother me. I used to eat in the cafeteria during lunch; I was the only black at the table. Every day I would sit at the same table with my same group of friends and I felt comfortable around them. Now that I have been exposed to the segregational atmosphere of Florida State my standards would be different. If I was put in the same position today, I would feel very uncomfortable sitting at a table and being the only minority.

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County from page 1

"What is 'unmet needs?'" she asked the commission. "Is that kids who can't get contraception?"

Despite the arguments, commissioners went ahead with the ordinance anyway.

"We are spending millions of dollars of county money, and we are interfering with the family—that's called the criminal justice system," said Commissioner Bob Henderson. "A lot of you said 'this isn't the way.' Well, I wish you would have also said... here's an alternative. Somewhere we've got to turn around the system."

Supporters of the ordinance agreed with commissioners that the council, if funded, will save money in the long run.

"It's a lot more expensive to take care of a kid in prison," said Steve Uhlfelder, who co-chaired a committee set up by the county last year to look into local child-related issues. "Don't look at the little words and

the commas (in the ordinance). Look at the kids that are going to be helped."

...

In other action, the County Commission finally approved an ordinance establishing guidelines for the location of homeless shelters. After the city passed the ordinance in January, the county took up the matter. But after two meetings commissioners still disagreed on where such facilities should be allowed.

Some commissioners were concerned that a requirement placing homeless shelters at least 500 feet from any single-family residence was too harsh; others thought it was too lenient.

After discussions with city officials, a revised ordinance was drawn up allowing homeless shelter providers to propose a shelter virtually anywhere. But the provider has to demonstrate that the shelter will be compatible with its surroundings.

Since the county's approved ordinance is different from the original city ordinance, the new ordinance goes back to the city commission today for expected approval.

Strike from page 1

strike began March 4, 1989 over contract disagreements with the company. According to the strikers, their dispute is about job security—not wages.

"Even if we lose the fight, we can lose with dignity," Starling said.

His sentiments were echoed by the three other strikers who were picketing outside the airport on a recent afternoon.

"I'm a hell of a lot prouder to be out here than those scabs are to be in there," said picketer and 19-year Eastern veteran Jack Dawkins.

"There have been a lot of families broken up by it," Dawkins said, adding that while things have been tough for his family, they have survived by making sacrifices.

"Everybody just did what they had to do," said Karl Cleaver, a machinist who worked for Eastern for 32 years prior to the strike. "Family life goes on."

According to Cleaver, his wife Reta has gone to work outside her home for the first time during their 28-year marriage. For extra cash, the couple sold a car and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. At Christmas, they drew names for Christmas gifts for the first time.

In addition to financial worries, Cleaver said the strike has taken an emotional toll.

"At the start of the strike I was real upset," Cleaver said. "It was like killing an old dog you didn't want to kill, but you had to do something. It was ups and downs, and after a while I just got cold about it."

Fred Burton, another striker, said the adjustment during the last year has created turmoil for many of the machinists.

"It's affected some drastically, but it's affected some more than others," he observed. "We are still survivors and will continue to be... (Lorenzo) can't destroy us."

According to Starling, while the strikers have found temporary jobs during the last year, the money doesn't

begin to match what they were making before the strike.

"These guys are doing the best they can," he said. "Our international (union) is committed to seeing us through with the \$100-a-week strike pay... You're just surviving—you're not living."

Lateulere said that although he has received complaints that the picketers have harassed Eastern workers, "they've been gentlemen mainly."

"They're walking not because they think there is any hope for them, but because they want their \$100 a week," Lateulere said.

While the strikers are concerned about their financial future and retirement possibilities, Lateulere said the retirement funds for vested workers are intact despite the dispute.

"If they worked with Eastern over 10 years, their retirement is still intact," he said.

Both the union members and Lateulere said there are public misconceptions about the situation.

Strikers say they worry because people think the strike has already ended.

"The strike is not over and we plead with (the public) not to fly Eastern," Starling said.

Lateulere said he is concerned that people don't see Eastern as a competitive force in the airline industry.

"A lot of people still think of us as a bankrupt airline, but we've been back flying since last year," he said.

Despite erroneous beliefs about the strike, the public has been fairly supportive during the year-long stand off, according to the picketers.

"I would say you get nine thumbs up for every (bad comment)," Starling said. "The working-class people realize what the government is trying to do with us."

Although the men said they never expected to be picketing for more than a year, they will continue to do so until the end.

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Bill 71 Sponsored by Senators Kendall, Polen, de Grummond, Weeks, and Drummond. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 604 revising Panama City Campus Student Government Council TABLED TWO WEEKS JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
Bill 76 Sponsored by Senator Sharkey. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 203 revising 203.3 Purpose: to prevent actions from being taken in meetings which do not conform to the Sunshine Law. TABLED TWO WEEKS JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
Bill 84 Sponsored by Senator Harden. An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Greek Council Other Expense Purpose: to cover the cost of additional awards that are needed for Awards Night. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 85 Sponsored by Senator Harden. An allocation of \$875.00 from Senate Unallocated to Greek Council Other Expense Purpose: to fund IFC's Annual Awards Banquet. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 86 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A revision of \$1,105.00 within Aquatics from OCO to Other Expense Purpose: to put funds in correct line. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 87 Sponsored by Senators Campbell and Polen. An allocation of \$1,200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Minority Business Students Association Expense/Travel Purpose: to pay for registration fees for 20 students to attend the MBSA Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 88 Sponsored by Senator Polen. An allocation of \$9,990.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Program OPS (\$7,500) and Other Expense (\$2,490) Purpose: to fund Sater Sex Week and to bring Dr. Ruth Westheimer. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bills Second Reading
Bill 69 Sponsored by Senator Whalen. A constitutional amendment to the Student Body Constitution Article V, Section 3 (A) Purpose: to clarify requirements for Student Government officers. GPA. PASSED
Bill 80 Sponsored by Senator Sharkey. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 807 Purpose: to change the name of Rec Council to Sport Club Distribution Committee. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT WITH AMENDMENTS
Bill 81 Sponsored by Senators Newman and Campbell. An allocation of \$856.00 from Senate Unallocated to A.S.I.D. Student Chapter of Psi. Purpose: to provide monies for A.S.I.D. Student Chapter to purchase materials to compete in the American Cancer Society House Design contest. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
Bill 82 Sponsored by Senators Newman, Powell, and Cohen, Marri, Cepern. A revision of \$300.00 within World Affairs Program from Expense/Facility Rental to Travel Purpose: to provide funds to travel to Model U.N. nationals in New York City. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
Bill 83 Sponsored by Senators Newman, Powell, Cohen. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Senate Unallocated to World Affairs Expense/Travel Purpose: to provide monies to send sixteen (16) members to National Conference in New York City. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
Bill 90 The A&S Fee Budget for the 1990-91 Fiscal Year. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
Bill 90 Motions
Motion by Whalen to pass SAP as is. passed
Motion by Whalen to amend Campus Recreation Informal Recreation to \$30,456 and Director of Reservation to \$29,357. passed
Motion by Whalen to pass Campus Recreation budget as amended. passed
Motion by Whalen to pass University Union as is. objection by Senator Weeks
Motion by Senator Weeks to cut Wall Carpeting for Crenshaw Lanes. failed
Motion by Whalen to pass University Union as is. passed
Motion by Whalen to pass SA&O at \$1,060,246. passed
Motion by Whalen to pass Florence London Program as is. passed
Motion by Sirota to cut \$8,612 from Senate Projects. passed
Motion by Whalen to pass Senate Unallocated as is. passed
Motion by Whalen to accept entire budget at \$3,500,000. passed
Motion by Senate President Campbell to move into proviso language
Amendment by Senator Anguano to strike section K under SA&O of Proviso Language. failed
Motion by Senator Michelson to zero fund LSAC. failed
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Proposed bill would punish crimes of AIDS prejudice

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

People convicted of crimes against AIDS victims—such as the repeated arson of a Fort Lauderdale AIDS hospice last year—would face harsher penalties if a law suggested by the Florida AIDS Legal Defense and Education Fund is put in place.

The proposed law would expand the current definition of "hate crimes" in Florida to include people with AIDS, representatives of the group said.

"We've seen the whole gambit...everything from kids and teenagers taunting (AIDS victims) to people being fired from their jobs," said Jeff Peters, president of the AIDS defense fund. "We want specific penalties for crimes

related to prejudice."

According to Peters, the proposed law would raise the degree of felonies and misdemeanors resulting from hate-related crimes. For example, the maximum penalty for some crimes would be increased to a year in jail instead of 60 days if the conduct is hate-related, he said.

The proposed bill, which so far has no sponsor, would also require the state attorney and Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials to collect and keep a list of people convicted of AIDS-related hate crimes, Peters said. Without a sponsor, the proposed bill cannot even be considered by the Legislature.

Jim Maynard, president of the Gay/Lesbian Student Union at Florida

State University, said he would like to see such a law enacted. He said the provision requiring the collection of hate crime information is particularly important.

"Those crimes need to be counted and responded to," Maynard said. "My main concern is that (the government) keep track of hate crimes."

According to Charlene Carres, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, the 1989 law punishing hate crimes deals only with criminal acts resulting from prejudice based on race, religion, ethnicity, color, ancestry or national origin. By that definition, people with AIDS are excluded, she said.

AIDS defense fund secretary Craig Waters said the word "handicap"—which

would include people with AIDS—should have been added.

"That really is very reprehensible," said Waters, who wrote much of the AIDS-related legislation passed last year. "The hate crimes bill was more controversial than everyone thought it would be."

Waters said the current law should be reworded to cover people with AIDS.

"Essentially we want the legislature to add the word 'handicap,'" he said.

Waters said that due to new people on the legislature's task force on AIDS, the idea may have problems becoming law.

"It's not because they're not interested in what we're doing," Waters said. "I see some degree of reluctance to make any changes this year."

Drought forces halt to practice of filling parched lakes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BROOKSVILLE, Fla.—Environmentalists pressured the Southwest Florida Water Management District Tuesday to halt the practice of pumping millions of gallons of water from aquifers into lakes hit hard by the drought.

The governing board of the Southwest Florida Water Management District, which is wrestling with the water shortage problem caused by the 14-month-old drought, could decide at a meeting Tuesday to end the lake augmentation practice in parts of the West Central Florida district.

Water district permits indicate that up to 5.23 million

gallons of water a day is pumped into lakes, enough for roughly more than 30,000 people, officials said.

The 22 permits issued give the holders authority to use ground water to fill 26 natural or man-made lakes, retention basins or fishing ponds in the district's 16-county area.

Those permits have their limits, holders argue. For instance, the district only allows them to fill lakes to minimal levels.

If the lakes are allowed to dry up, they would leave behind unsightly basins and harm fish and wildlife, permit holders argue.

But environmentalists have criticized the action, saying pumping water from the underground aquifer, a major source of drinking water, into lakes to make them prettier "is a luxury."

"If we are in dire need of water, lake augmentation would certainly be way down on the list of priorities," said Earl Schi, chairman of the Polk Coalition for the Environment, an umbrella group of conservation organizations.

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Mr. Lincoln, on the other hand, is the man who freed the slaves and is presented in the history books as the liberator of slaves. So why isn't he observed as much as King? Well, it's true that with the Emancipation Proclamation Mr. Lincoln signed did somewhat free the slaves, but with what motive? The proclamation was strictly a way to get the North motivated in the civil war. If you had checked some history written by black authors, you would have picked this out. It seems that your great "white" man was only thinking of himself (politically) when freeing the slaves—politics over humanity, sounds like the same ole' current-day song. But yet, you think we should honor this man with a holiday.

And finally, the remark about having a holiday honoring Mayor Barry's birthday—let's honor President Nixon's instead. I mean, if your ignorance of this subject matter was not known in the beginning of your letter, it is certainly known now. The incident that took place concerning Barry is one that certainly takes place with every high-ranking official in Washington. And yes,

Barry was caught using crack, but who do you think is bringing the drugs into the country? That's right—more of your so called "great white men" like Ollie North, Ron Reagan, Mr. Poindexter. And these are just a few that we know about—what about the rest? So from now on, let the blacks tend to their dirty laundry and you try to keep whites from running over—Lord knows you have enough.

In closing, I would like to say that it disappoints me that a black man such as Dr. King still can't get his just recognition even with the sacrifice of his life. Oh sure, he gets a holiday in his honor but how many bigots feel this way towards Jan. 15. There will always be men who will try to discredit the great black men who gave for this country, their race and the human race. It is also shocking that you represent the educated (by your standards) percentage of your race and you still have this distorted outlook as to who deserves what. Listen, be happy—at least the banks close for the presidents; and next time think before putting your "hooded" foot in your mouth.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

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During 11th grade, our school changed boundaries and more blacks were in our district. Now the ratio was about 50 percent black to 35 percent white with about 15 percent Hispanic, Indian and Italian. Once this occurred, many white parents were complaining to the school board about withdrawing their children from our school. The increasing black enrollment in our school was viewed as a kind of threat. It was not until this happened that I started to realize that there was a difference in the way whites thought about blacks and the way blacks viewed themselves in society. Since I was sometimes surrounded by whites it was hard for me to accept this "new white perspective," at least new to me. Because we were a different color, white parents did not want their children in the same school that children of other races attended.

At Florida State the issue of social integration (blacks and whites) was much more defined. I notice that most undergraduate social events are segregated—not by law,

but by choice. When there are parties I have never seen an equal number of blacks and whites. I have never seen a handfull of whites attend a party thrown by blacks either. On the other hand, I have not seen a handfull of blacks at a party thrown by whites. So I cannot say that there is one particular race that is responsible for the segregation.

Also, the fraternities are either all-black or all-white. Though both groups allow other races into their organizations, individuals choose to stay with their own race. This adjustment was hard for me because I was always used to blacks and whites being together. Why can't we throw an ethnically-balanced party? For starters, maybe the biggest black fraternity and the biggest white fraternity should get together and throw a party. This will show people that it can be done.

I'm glad I was exposed to different environments. It gave me a chance to learn how to get along with whites as well as blacks and made me an open-minded person. I think if people of different races could just get to know each other instead of stereotyping, we could interact with each other, instead of segregating.



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Someday, all we might have left are model trains

Trains still fun, after all these years

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Riding the rails may have seemed a more appropriate activity in the 1890s than it does in the 1990s, but it still has its charm.

The modern passenger train I took to Virginia for spring break was no Orient Express. But it did offer a unique travel experience that was more than just a holdover from the past.

Although I had been on a train 10 years earlier, my memories were the hazy little girl impressions that make everything seem larger than life and more spectacular than reality will allow. I wanted to test the accuracy of these childhood impressions, so, armed with a book, a Walkman and a lot of luggage, I boarded the Crescent in Atlanta.

The train is no high-tech mode of transportation, and its appeal springs from this simplicity. A fellow passenger told me "it's the only natural way to travel."

Boarding the train is cumbersome; passengers have to walk a distance from the station to a designated spot somewhere down the track. Hauling carry-on bags packed too full and tripping over the feet of other stumbling passengers causes some people to complain. But a sense of camaraderie overcomes their inconvenience.

Once travelers are settled into the large, reclining coach seats, there is time to reflect on the dramatic differences that distinguish the train from other modes of transportation.

The pace is slow; there is plenty of room to move and walk around and the employees are helpful and friendly. Red upholstery provides cushioning as the car sways gently and the wheels hum a lullaby while moving along the tracks. Outside, the faint whistle from the engine breaks the silence, and little Southern towns dot the

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night with lights from their streets and homes.

Nostalgia takes hold of the passengers as they rumble north through the night. Although people of every age, race and disposition ride the train, barriers erected by socio-economic status are left behind on the platforms of distant stations.

In the lounge car, beer and wine flow freely as groups of passengers cluster together to play cards. Others swap stories and addresses. On the coach cars, seatmates talk quietly and attendants stop by frequently to chat.

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I'm happy to say that the fond memories of my first train ride were fairly accurate. The playground offered by the train isn't limited to 11-year-olds.

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Lord of the Flies falls flat

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The cinema purist is in trouble. In the last ten years the avid filmgoer has watched idly as Hollywood stifled the small independent film companies while rehashing formulated, success-assured budget busters. It is a dangerous sign.

No studio will touch risky, untested projects as they pour millions of dollars into shallow, gutless fluff. Typical of Hollywood's new attitude is Harry Hook's needless remake of William Golding's *Lord Of The Flies*.

In 1962, English stage director Peter Brook brought to the screen a remarkable adaptation of Golding's novel. Without pretension, without effects and without childish references, Brook honestly depicted the brutal story about the inherently savage nature of the human male—a chore that needed no improvement.

The film's opening is promising. Hook's atmospheric direction provides an eerie and foreboding feel to the picture. Admittedly, the story looks better in color but soon the gaping holes in Sara Schiff's screenplay begin to show. Instead of a symbolic struggle between man's primal urges and his civility, Schiff's adaptation moves more toward an action-oriented picture void of intrinsic meaning or reflection.

Another huge problem is the mere fact that Schiff is a woman. The subject matter deals with male egos, their power games and violent natures. It is hard to believe that Schiff would truly know these ugly, despicable traits of the male animal enough to explain the psychology of it all.

More troubles arise with the depiction of the three primary



Sylvia, who is queen of the fruit flies, thought the movie lacked intrinsic meaning, also. But she dug the movie's title.

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characters. There is the moral and social pillar of Ralph versus the indulgent paganism of Jack. Through these two the basic sides of human behavior are contrasted. However, the film fails to utilize their distinctions effectively. The character of Piggy has also been unfortunately reduced in importance in this version. In Golding's book as well as Brook's movie, Piggy was representative of man's more admirable traits. He was the core of hope and reason. Here he is nothing more than a fat, bullied victim with few lines and little screen time.

Changing the nationality and education of the boys was also foolish.

While more accessible to a mainstream American audience, the conversion of the youths from proper English schoolboys to American military students serves to exclude a major symbolic aspect of the novel. By being military-trained, the metamorphosis from boys to violent savages is not that great a change. With snooty young English lads the contrast is both stunning and disturbing.

By Americanizing the story, the film also plunges into trendy pitfalls. Alf, Rambo and Miss Piggy references cater to the shallow familiarity and instant gratification of a sleeping audience. This is an adaptation of literature, not a current drama about today's TV-guided youth. The novel's symbolism and psychological insights are lost in this emptiness and Golding's true message succumbs to action sequences and inappropriate dialogue.

This is a novel of internal as well as external conflict. Without the needed tension, strangeness and decadence the story is lost—which is why this film would fit better as a version of *Robinson Crusoe* than *Lord Of The Flies*.

The basic premises (civility versus savagery, the physical versus the intellectual, egoism versus altruism) are neglected.

Hollywood needs to be alerted that this type of needless plagiarism will not be tolerated. If this trend continues you may never see an original piece of cinema again. Sequels, remakes and indirect ripoffs will prevail, and as Peter Jennings stated in his special *The New Hollywood*, there will be another sign on the marquees next to the movie title saying "Take it or leave it."

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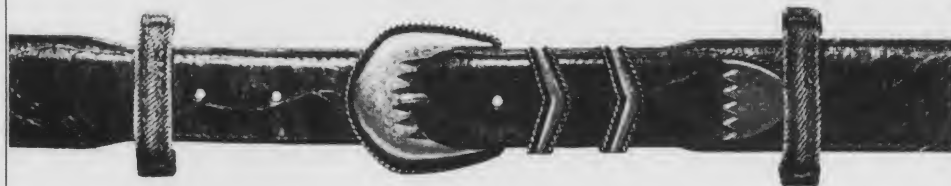
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London's Harrod's has history

BY EUGENE CROOK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LONDON—Just as a major appliance store in Tallahassee advertises that the Found Holiday Inn is next to them, so we at the Florida State University Study Center in London jest that Harrod's is next to us.

Among the top five landmarks in London, Harrod's, as it claims to be, is perhaps the world's most famous department store. It is full of fashions and accessories, china and glass, pets and toys, furniture and foods. The Edwardian marble food halls are a museum of the world's edibles. In their restaurant, a cream tea for about \$10 is a delight of scones, chocolates, cakes, eclairs—and, of course, tea.

During 1985 it was purchased from its long-time owners, the House of Fraser, by the Fayed brothers of Egypt who had hidden backing from the Sultan of Brunei—the richest man in the world. Mohamad Al Fayed had acted for the Sultan in buying the Dorchester Hotel in 1984 and subsequently boasted "that he possessed a power of attorney from the Sultan which would enable him to draw \$10 million, or even \$1 billion from a bank just as he wished."

The Fayed brothers are among a string of international business people who have built up a relationship with the Sultan. They include Adnan Khashoggi, the arms dealer, and Enrique Zobel, the Filipino tycoon who oversaw the building of the Sultan's second palace—the one with more than 1,700 rooms, 257 toilets and 564 chandeliers.

The Sultan has two wives. One is a cousin whom he married when he was 19 and the second was a former stewardess with Royal Brunei Airlines. The Sultan, age 43, has been on the throne since his father abdicated in 1967. Tiny Brunei sits on the northern coast of East Malaysia

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and has a population of about 230,000.

But the story doesn't end here. The unsuccessful competing bidder for Harrod's was the British investment group Lonrho. They pressed their case against the Fayed even more vigorously since last year when it was discovered that the Egyptians had been lying to the Department of Trade and Industry consistently from the beginning. It looks like it will be yet another embarrassment to the conservative Thatcher government who rushed through the original deal in three days without sufficient investigation into the Fayed's financing.

In the department store itself, nothing, not even the damning conclusions of the government inspectors, is allowed to disturb the orderly routine of mid-morning shopping in Knightsbridge. In the calm of Harrod's corridors and halls, the usual mixture of business people, wealthy housewives and foreign big spenders browsed, selected, purchased and gossiped, oblivious to the financial and political furor engulfing the proprietors of their favorite shop.

The Wisconsin business owner selecting jewelry for his wife had difficulty grasping the specifics of the British takeover process.

"Harrod's is a wonderful store," he said. "I always come here. Why does your government want to investigate it?"

Typical was the reaction of the middle-age woman in transit between the food hall and fashion accessories. She said she would refer all such serious matters to her husband, then in a moment of alarm asked: "They won't close Harrod's, will they? No? Oh good."

Eugene Crook is the Assistant Director of the FSU Study Center in London.

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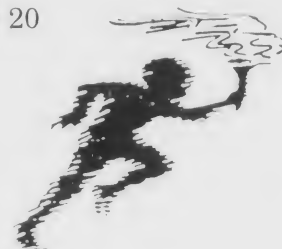


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Getting work published is almost like a game

BY SCOTT FRIEDMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Marion McDaniel, an editor for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and Josephine Curto, published author and professor of communications at Tallahassee Community College will be key speakers for the publishing workshop, "The publishing game." This will be held Saturday, March 31st, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Fred Turner Student Center Conference Room, Tallahassee Community College.

McDaniel began her career with *Forbes* magazine, but spent most of her time as science editor for *Random House*, John Wiley, and Prentice Hall, Inc. She is currently an editor for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and has published many award winning media series such as "Redesigning Man: Science and Human Values," which became Harper and Row's best-selling film series.

She also teaches Writing for Profit. Her

students' track record for the recent semester was impressive: 80 percent either published or received assignments from editors.

McDaniel will be assisted by Curto. Curto has served as an English instructor at Tallahassee Community College since '67 and does free-lance editing for many of her students on her off hours.

She has published many nationally recognized novels such as *Biography of an Alligator*, *How to Become a Single Parent* and a major award winning personal piece in *Reader's Digest*.

This seminar which will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room at TCC, will explain the rules and processes for publishing written pieces or ideas. They will also review pre-written pieces and suggest ways of having them published. For additional information, please call Extended Studies, TCC (488-9200).



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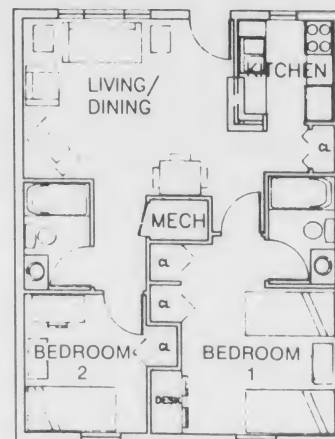
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SPORTS

FSU's Siqueiros still making changes

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

Making the transition from high school to college requires many changes, and nobody knows that better than Penny Siqueiros.

Siqueiros, the starting shortstop on the Florida State softball team, had to learn several things when she joined the squad last year, but most of all, she had to learn how to hit a softball.

For three years, Siqueiros was the only girl on Orlando's Lake Brantley High baseball team, where she played shortstop. As a sophomore, she was named the team's most valuable player and sported a .300 batting average. Not bad for someone who was told they should be playing a girl's sport.

"Ever since the third grade, I've been playing baseball," said Siqueiros, who played little league with FSU leftfielder Chris Brock. "I never thought about playing softball."

But after a shoulder injury in her junior year, softball started to look more and more appealing. Siqueiros made the first of many changes.

She switched to softball her senior year, but the problem was, Orange County high schools only played slow pitch, unlike the fast pitch of college.

"I decided in my senior year that I needed a scholarship if I was going to go to college," she said. "At first I said 'I can't throw that big thing,' but then I made a deal with the coach that I'll play if they find me a scholarship somewhere."

Enter FSU coach JoAnne Graf.

At first, Graf saw Siqueiros as a risk, and rightfully so. She had no experience as a fast pitch player, but Graf said it was Siqueiros' athleticism that attracted her.

"Penny is a good athlete and she is fundamentally sound. I knew she could make the adjustment," Graf said. "Every once in a while you have to take a chance."

So far, the gamble has paid off.

After a freshman season where Siqueiros hit .231 while playing in the outfield and backing up All-American Tiffany Daniels, she is currently leading the team in batting average (.311), runs batted in, (14) and total bases (38). At shortstop, she has only committed five errors in 63 attempts.

So what's the major difference between playing with boys and playing with girls?

"When you're playing with guys, sometimes you're a loner. People are always saying 'what is she doing out there?'" Siqueiros said. "Here, everyone is very supportive and they are more communicative. They could've just treated me like an outsider, but everyone's been real great."

Second baseman Kelly Flaczinski, who has started the past three years, said she knew Siqueiros had the talent.

"I'm not surprised she's doing so well. I've had confidence in her all along," Flaczinski said. "People look at me as the leader in the infield but I think she's the



Siqueiros played baseball in high school

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FSU tries to snap streak against Dolphins

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State takes on Jacksonville tonight for a 7 p.m. contest at Dick Howser Stadium, the Seminoles will be in a position they haven't been in since last season. They'll be coming off a two-game losing streak.

FSU lost the last two games it played by identical 6-3 scores at Southern Mississippi. Those losses dropped the Seminoles to 29-5 on the season and put them fifth in the *Baseball America* poll, and fourth in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll. FSU won 21 of its last 22 games before the series with the Golden Eagles.

Jacksonville may be a good team to play to snap the losing streak. FSU leads the 26-year-old series 64-26, and the Dolphins, 21-9, have not won in Tallahassee since 1986. They are 5-3 on the road this season.

After opening the season with 24 of 28 games in town, FSU is in the middle of a two-week stretch where eight of nine games will be on the road. After taking on Jacksonville, the Seminoles will head out to Tempe to take on Arizona State in a two-game series Saturday and Sunday. FSU's next home contest following the

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Jacksonville game will be April 5 against Southern Alabama.

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All six of FSU's road games last week were Metro Conference games. The Seminoles are 6-3 in the conference, tied for first with South Carolina, which is 4-1. FSU has 12 conference games left.

As a team the Seminoles lead the Metro in all but two categories, including hitting, scoring, pitching and stolen bases.

worked on her swing.

"I still need to work on my swing," she said. "The angle of a pitch in baseball comes up and the angle in softball comes down. I need to work on swinging down."

Graf agreed that every once in a while Siqueiros' baseball habits surface, but she can't complain with the way she is playing.

"She's a streaky hitter," Graf said. "Of course, I wish she'd get hot all the time. She's got decent speed and power. I just wish the rest would catch up to her."

For now, Siqueiros will just take things as they come.

"I always say that you need to take things one step at a time," she said.

Siqueiros from page 13

leader. She's been real consistent."

But like the past few years, Siqueiros knows that things can change.

While the rest of the Lady Seminoles hit the ball all over the field in a sweep of Georgia State last Saturday night, Siqueiros popped out three times, including two to the catcher.

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Our main features for the general public are the **COMPETITION** at 2pm Saturday and the **PUBLIC SHOW** at 2pm Sunday. Saturday's Competition will be judged by a panel of Celebrities/Community Members. Any style juggling and any number of jugglers may enter the competition. It's likely there will be many different approaches by the competitors. Comedy routines, juggling to music, unusual juggling objects, team performances, etc. Three performer awards will be given, as well as an award for winner in the **Combat Juggling Event**, a fast moving, high intensity spectacle that has to be seen to be believed. Sunday's Public Show is similar to the competition. It features a wide variety of juggling performances as well as a few special surprises.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new approach to an old problem works wonders. Make certain your facts and figures are accurate. Long-time friendships help advance your business interests. Combine business with pleasure tonight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An early-morning workout will energize you. Share this health-oriented activity with your romantic partner. Seek legal advice if uncertain how to handle a business or financial problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An exciting, busy day lies ahead. A visit brings great news from loved ones at a distance. Avoid saying anything that could cause embarrassment. Accept a loan from a dear friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A lucky day for your career. Check out the status of a partnership. An older person poses important questions. Find out the answers. A casual gathering holds special appeal tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although a new loan will relieve financial pressures, a change in spending habits is also recommended. Those with high-

tech skills receive the best job offers now. Your social life becomes more rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others are eager to push their responsibilities onto your shoulders. Stand your ground. Keep an eye on spending, buy groceries in quantity. A change of lifestyle adds zest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get a unique opportunity to display your special talents. Make the most of it! An exciting financial trend begins. Spend more time with your mate and family. Group decisions are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Daytime business trips can be more productive than overnight ones. A lawyer offers valuable advice; follow it! A brother or sister is your strongest ally in a financial struggle. Romance blossoms.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A small child sheds light on an important issue. Listen closely. A temporary job or loan is the answer to a cash shortage. Use this evening to assess your partner's emotional state.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A clothing "bargain" may not be all it seems. Check for flaws. Tax matters merit your prompt attention. Contact a lawyer or accountant for advice. Loved one makes a special request.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A small loan helps you meet your obligations. New partnerships will prove profitable following a period of adjustment. Hang in there! Do not blow minor differences of opinion out of proportion.

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Remember you don't have to be an all-star to compete; this meet is for anyone that enjoys running and wants to be timed.

The last two years the football team has tried in vain to beat the 1986 4 x 100m relay record of the Showstoppers (the fastest of a very fast football team) and we look forward to seeing a strong challenge from an independent relay led by Mitchell Jones or one of the Fraternity teams claiming "to be first."

The schedule of events and records as follows:

April 3	5:00 Long Jump (Men)	Fraternity and Res Ind
	5:00 Shot Put (Men)	Fraternity and Res Ind
	6:00 Discus (Men)	Fraternity and Res Ind
	6:30 Hurdles Prelims	All Men and All Women
	7:00 100m Dash Prelims	All Men and All Women
	7:40 1500m Finals	All Men and All Women
	8:05 400m Prelims	All Men and All Women
	8:35 200m Prelims (Fastest Eight Times to the Finals)	All Men and All Women
	9:05 Hurdles Finals (Fastest Eight Times to the Finals)	Men and Women
	9:20 800m Relay Finals (No splits for Fraternity)	Qualifiers
April 4		All Men and All Women
	5:00 High Jump	All Men
	5:00 Long Jump	All Women
	5:00 Shot Put	All Women
	5:45 Discus	All Women
	6:30 High Jump	All Women
	6:30 100m Dash Semi-Finals of Prelims Qualifiers	Men and Women
	7:00 800m Run Finals	Men and Women
	7:20 4 x 100m Relay Finals (based on time)	Men and Women
	7:45 400m Dash Finals	Men & Women Qualifiers
	8:05 Prediction Mile	Anyone
	8:30 100m Dash Finals	Men & Women Qualifiers
	8:45 3,000m Run Finals	Men and Women
	9:15 200m Dash Finals	Men & Women Qualifiers
	9:30 4 x 400m Relay Finals (based on time)	Men & Women

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Top Performers	Year
Shot Put	
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Women	Pat Woolfork 57' 10 1/2" 1982
Long Jump	
Men	Lisa Huntley 19' 4" 1985
Women	Vesco Bradley 25' 2 1/2" 1981
Discus	
Men	Carolyn Darvall 118' 1 1/2" 1986
Women	Bruce McCampbell 188' 1970
High Jump	
Men	Kris Krueger 5' 3" 1979
Women	J. T. Stockton 6' 8" 1984
Hurdles	
Men	110m Lynn Dee McDonald 16.83 1980
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400m	
Men	Patronic Williams 60.50 1986
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200m	
Men	Patronica Williams 27.31 1986
Women	Billy Allen 22.86 1986
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Men	Delta Gamma 4:44.59 1985
Women	Geology 3:35.34 1986
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Men	280ZX 1:50.34 1982
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University Center



Officials forge ahead on project despite opposition

BY JAN WESNER

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Although it's been referred to as "the cathedral to St. Bobby" and a "jock palace," Florida State University administrators and state officials still say the proposed \$107 million University Center is a good idea.

Preliminary plans for the building were introduced two years ago, but controversy surrounds the proposed horseshoe-shaped, gothic-style building that would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium providing administrative and classroom space.

The project was conceived in 1988 by a faculty committee designated by FSU President Bernie Sliger. Repeated attempts to contact Sliger were unsuccessful. He cancelled two interviews

with *Flambeau* reporters and deferred written questions submitted to him on March 14 to Acting Vice President for Advancement Jim Pitts.

"The concept was actually the product of three groups: a faculty blue-ribbon committee, the Seminole Boosters and a feasibility committee," Pitts said in a March 22 letter in response to the *Flambeau*.

In April of 1989, the Board of Regents unanimously passed the proposal.

Plans for the center call for the seven-story building to be 54 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, and encompass a total of 600,000 gross square feet of space. The first floor will be used for stadium entrances, retail space and some administrative offices. Floors two through five will house several administrative

offices, including financial aid and admissions offices, as well as the criminology and social work schools and the new School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts. The top two floors will include booster skyboxes and other non-educational space.

Pitts said the project would also include a 3,000-space parking garage and an addition of stadium seats.

According to Pitts, the project is slated to be financed through four different

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Funding may delay other projects

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BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Although Florida State University administrators have said funding for the proposed \$107 million University Center would not disrupt other FSU

projects, Board of Regents officials said that some projects would indeed be pushed back.

"When FSU made the decision to include this project on its priority list, then obviously it had to replace some

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Jefferson County set to vote on Texaco permit

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

The Jefferson County Commission is expected to make a decision tonight on the zoning change application for a proposed Texaco tank farm in Lloyd—a town just across the Leon-Jefferson border.

If approved, a pipeline connecting the 6.6 million gallon gasoline tank farm to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga., will cross 18 miles of environmentally sensitive land in Northeastern Leon County. The pipeline will continuously hold an additional 1.4 million gallons of fuel.

"We're going to make a decision," said Jefferson County Commission Chair Gene Cooksey in a phone interview from Monticello. "I think we've had ample time to do all the research we need to come up with a viable solution."

Leon County officials say they will watch the decision closely. An environmental analysis report released March 23 stated that the project posed a significant threat

of contamination to the Floridan Aquifer, although a consulting firm hired by Texaco subsequently released a critique of the Leon County report refuting its conclusions.

The Floridan Aquifer is the source of drinking water for most of North Florida.

Prompted by its report, the Leon County Commission sent a letter to the Jefferson County Commission Tuesday requesting that the latter body postpone tonight's public hearing and address Leon County concerns. The letter also requests that the Jefferson County Commission ask Texaco to undergo a "binding letter" review by the Department of Community Affairs as to whether it constitutes a Development of Regional Impact.

A DRI designation would subject the project to a comprehensive state review. The DCA turned down a request to designate the Texaco-Colonial project a



'Just because they make a decision doesn't mean we are finished. I'm prepared to take whatever action is necessary, before or after the decision, to get this thing reviewed.'

—Gary Yordon

Suspect arrested for church fire

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Officials arrested a 19-year-old man Tuesday morning for allegedly burning down a partially-constructed church on the south side of Tallahassee earlier this month. But neighbors and family members claim officials have the wrong man in custody.

Robert Eugene Bennett, of 3991 Woodville Highway lot 143, was arrested at work and charged with arson. He is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

"I don't think they got the right person," said next-door neighbor and Twin Lakes Mobile Home Park resident manager Rachel Chandler. "He's a decent, honest kid. He quit high school to help his parents out, and I don't see him partying too much. He doesn't have a rowdy crowd that hangs around him."

Tallahassee Fire Department officials won't comment on whether the arson was racially motivated, but confirmed that God's Church of Salvation, with an all black congregation of 30 people, was destroyed by an act of arson.

"There were definite burn patterns that led us to determine arson," said Ben McLin, assistant fire chief

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sources: \$49.6 million would come from privately-raised funds; \$41.3 million would be state money; the FSU athletic department would provide \$8.8 million; and student funds would be used for the remaining \$7.2 million.

Acting Vice President for Finance and Administration Martin Roeder said Tuesday that construction on the project could start as soon as late 1991.

Who's for it?

University Center supporters have been working overtime to tout the benefits of the project. Pitts appeared before the faculty senate at least twice last semester to drum up support for the project, and the group held a faculty forum to discuss the pros and cons of the University Center.

The project was endorsed by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon has publicly stated his support for the University Center several times. But the entire body has never voted on it. Traditionally, the faculty senate has been a powerful voice in FSU decision-making.

An informal telephone poll of 69 faculty senators conducted by the *Flambeau* from March 20-28 indicated there is faculty support for the project.

Forty-six percent of the respondents said they favor the University Center, while 31 percent said they are against it; 23 percent of the senators polled either refused to comment or said they didn't have enough information to formulate an opinion.

The student senate, on the other hand, officially endorsed the project last semester, essentially giving the go-ahead for the release of \$7.2 million in student funds.

A survey of FSU students conducted by an FSU political science class in January indicates that most students think the University Center is a good idea.

The results, published in the Jan. 22 *Flambeau*, showed that 51.4 percent of the 300 students surveyed favor the project, while 39.3 percent said they oppose it.

Nothing's final

Sandon called the University Center "last year's issue" and asked why the press was still pursuing it as a story.

But while many administrators and faculty seem to think the project is a done deal, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed says that's not true.

"Each of the phases needs an appropriation by the legislature," Reed said Tuesday.

David Lycan, staff director of the House appropriations subcommittee on education, said this year's request for \$7.6 million will probably be granted.

"It's not unlikely considering that one of its major supporters is (Appropriations Chair T.K. Wetherell)," Lycan said.

But Lycan also said that although there's a great deal of support for the University Center on the appropriations committee, "that doesn't count for a lot."

Repeated attempts to contact Wetherell (D-Volusia) were unsuccessful.

Roeder said that while he doesn't necessarily support the University Center idea, the school must take advantage of state funding.

"I need it. It's not a matter of like or not like," he said. "We weren't going to get (state) money elsewhere. No university is going to spit in the eye of the legislature. This is Florida; the legislature giveth and the legislature taketh away."

Several faculty members echoed Roeder's sentiment and said they didn't think FSU would get money for more low-key projects like building renovations.

"We won't get academic buildings any other way," said education professor J. Macmillan. "People object to the way we get funding for academic buildings. If they want to change that I agree."

Pitts said the legislature has already earmarked some money for the project, and a capital gifts campaign is well underway.

"In 1989, the legislature appropriated \$3.25 million in planning money, which was approved by the governor and has been committed by the BOR for planning," he

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IN BRIEF

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THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION holds a mandatory meeting with speaker Kitty Hoffman tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire lounge. For more information call Michelle at 222-7768.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE Florida Motion Picture and Television Association holds an open house for new members tonight at 6 in the Killearn Club House, 1555 Delaney Dr. For more information call Stuart Reese at 224-6737.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 6 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Angela at 681-9665.

THE WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM HOSTS A colloquium and dialogue with Sandra Kemp of the University of Glasgow speaking on "Feminism, Fiction and Modernism" today at 11 a.m. in Rm. 115 of the Center for Professional Development. For more information call Jean Bryant at 644-9514.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Belamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND Electronics Engineers meets for a group photo, officer nominations and trip information today at 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 125 of the College of Engineering. For more information call Chris Bracco at 574-0895.

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THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at 11 in Rm. 322 Union. For more information call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU ROWING CLUB MEETS AND HOLDS treasurer elections tonight at 7 in the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Officers meet at 6:30. For more information call Christie at 681-9665.

THE PHI THETA KAPPA DELTA CHAPTER executive board meets tonight at 6 and members meet tonight at 7 in Rm. 209 of the Business Bldg. Please bring shoes for Project Haiti. For more information call the Delta Hotline at 222-5934.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and Racism meets tonight at 6:15 at the Greyhound bus station on the corner of Tennessee and Adams streets. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF ANTHROPOLOGY and Religion and Sigma Xi present Mihaly Hoppal of the Academy of Sciences in Budapest, Hungary speaking on "Shamanism in Eurasia" tonight at 7 in Rm. 128 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Anna Estes at 877-2591.

THE ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM HOSTS A lecture, "Whither China, Prospects for Democracy," by Andrew Nathan today at 3:30 in Rm. 214 of the Business Bldg. and a symposium with Anthony Koo, Chu-yuen Cheng and Andrew Nathan tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Winston W. Lo at 644-5888.

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Two FSU students busted

The arrest of one Florida State University student in February led to the arrest of another FSU student Tuesday afternoon, according to Lt. Ted Rivenbark of University police.

William Barrett, 18, refused to comment on the incident.

Rivenbark said Barrett was arrested last

month for the theft of computers from Martin County High School in Melbourne. The computers were stolen from the school during the winter holidays.

After receiving a tip, university police recovered \$20,000 worth of stolen computer equipment in February from Barrett's dorm room in Deviney Hall.

During his arrest Barrett allegedly told officers he was involved in an insurance scam with two other men. One of those men is presently an FSU student and the other dropped out of school this semester.

According to a police statement, Barrett said that last July, former FSU student Shawn Christopher Bearden, of 751 Samuel Chase Lane West, Melbourne, contacted him and asked him to heist a computer. Barrett agreed and took Bearden's computer. Bearden then contacted his insurance company and filed a claim. He received a new computer from the company.

Rivenbark said that after Barrett took Bearden's computer, a third man entered the scam. Barrett contacted Alexander

Raley, who bought the hot computer for \$500 and shipped it to Virginia.

Raley was arrested Tuesday afternoon and taken to the Leon County Jail. He was charged with dealing in stolen property (a felony) and crime against computers (a misdemeanor). He was released the same day.

Bearden was arrested in Melbourne last week. He was charged with insurance fraud, filing a false report and dealing in stolen property.

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"We don't want to release the exact cause (of arson) because that's part of the case. As far as the motive, that part of the investigation is continuing, but it doesn't appear through our investigation at this point that the fire was racially motivated."

The church was being built near Twin Lakes and Oakwood trailer parks—both predominantly white residences off Woodville Highway on Belair Road. Before construction on the church began, 61 trailer park residents signed a petition protesting the church and presented it

to the Leon County Commission during a zoning hearing.

But residents said the petition to ban the church's construction was being signed because the majority of the roads in the neighborhood are unpaved. Residents claim racism had nothing to do with not wanting the church.

"I signed the petition but it wasn't because it was a black church," said a Twin Lake man who refused to be identified. "We just don't got the roads and I don't want any more traffic coming in until these things are fixed."

"I knew the petition existed but I never saw it," said Steve Kotlarz, who has lived in the neighborhood for eight years. "I don't think it was a racial incident, I think it was just some kids being mean."

But neighborhood activist Musa Jugger disagreed. "That's nothing but bull," Jugger said. "That's a bunch

of bull, you know. This is a racist thing. If that was a Southern Baptist church or a Baptist church they would have never complained. If this thing is not racial it's just anti-God—you've got your pick."

Jugger added that in his opinion, Bennet did not act alone. Although fire department officials interviewed several people after the fire, only Bennet was arrested.

"Investigation is continuing, but at this point we don't have any more (arrest) warrants pending," McLin said.

Bennet's father insists his son did not commit the crime and said officials need to continue investigation.

"I know he didn't do it," said William Bennet. "There are quite a few winos or whatever you want to call them who come out of the bushes around here. I don't even know if (officials) knew that. They need to check into it."

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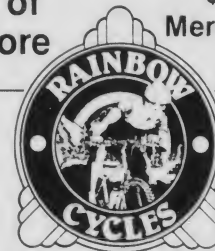
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LETTERS

Road hog

Editor:

As a resident of Tallahassee I resent that FSU officials are attempting to stop city traffic on Woodward Avenue. This is the only through street that connects Pensacola Street with Tennessee Street in this area. It is a Tallahassee thoroughfare, paid for with public taxes, and not a campus street.

Who made Acting Vice President For Finance And Administration Martin Roeder an authority on traffic problems at FSU? By what training is he qualified to imply that properly placed and constructed tunnels and overhead walkways won't correct the pedestrian problem at FSU?

From my point of view FSU is a "hog" rather than a "cash cow" as stated in the Flambeau March 28. University officials have already blocked and barricaded Call Street and many other city streets that transgress on the ill-defined boundaries of FSU. University parking services will give tickets to automobiles without the proper FSU parking sticker—they have committed the unpardonable violation of legally parking at the curb of these appropriated city streets. FSU has hogged my right to use the streets that my taxes paid for.

The elected public officials allowed FSU to get away with this taking of public property for the exclusive private use of FSU. I pay my taxes and I vote in the elections. I expect my elected Officials to represent me and my interests and those interests of the other city motorists who use Tallahassee roadways rather than bowing to the special interests representing FSU.

The problem on Woodward Avenue is not so much a traffic problem as it is a pedestrian problem. It can be solved inexpensively by a mandatory university level course called Crossing Streets 101.

Orville Wright

By definition

Editor:

Let's suppose a "pro-lifer" and a "pro-choicer" go to Webster's New International Dictionary to make sure their positions are well founded, at least with regard to their use of words such as child and person. It turns out that there are nine definitions for each. I will cite the few which I believe are particularly relevant.

child. 1. An unborn or recently born human being; fetus; infant; baby—now chiefly in phrases. Cf. with child, childbirth. 2. A young person of either sex, esp. one

between infancy and youth; hence, one who exhibits the characteristics of a very young person, as innocence, obedience, trust, etc. . .

person. 2. A being characterized by conscious apprehension, rationality, and a moral sense; a being possessing, or forming the subject of, personality, hence, an individual human being; a particular individual. 3. A human being, as (a) One spoken of indefinitely; as any person present. (c) One as distinguished emphatically from things or animals. 6. Biol. An individual in the narrowest sense, as a single zooid in the compound Hydrozoa and Anthozoa.

Now which definitions would the "pro-lifer" choose to advance, or sell, as the case may be, his or her position? Which one's will justify: "grinding up one's own children" and "slaughter innocent children?" Well, she certainly wouldn't pick: *child*. 2. or *person*. 2. What about the word fetus? No, not much mileage in that; no mention of child. The singular definition does however, much like no. 6 above, rule out young Yucca plants.

I trust that Mr. Tornow (*Flambeau*, March 26) now has an answer to the question of the use of the dictionary as biblical truth. We've got to separate the Wheatley from the Schaffly. The sin of amphibole and indeed of botchilism (sic) is punishable by . . .

Tom MacDonald

DISSENTING OPINIONS

Mom's world

BY FRANK ANTHONY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Why do we have homosexuals invading our cities? Why do the boys who used to think of catching a farm girl in a haystack now dream of a high-paid job as a technocrat in a townhouse in Boston or bachelor's apartment in some other capital city while the wife battles the bulge in suburbia?

Philip Wyne told us all about it in *Generation of Vipers* 50 years ago. Son of a minister, he told us our "men" would be wearing silk underwear. Devoid of morals, they would be workaholics, married for the sake of convenience, avoiding their wives and children, hanging out with good w/ boys, patronizing an occasional whore to keep up the appearance of male respectability.

After four years of teaching over 300 fine young people in a leading, vibrant, "middle-class" university, I have watched the unisex depersonalization of America first-hand. Many are the sons and daughters of 10 years of lies and deceit from Washington, D.C. to the breakfast table, 10 years of a baptism of fire in a classless society which is dedicated to one ethic—make lots of money or die.

Led by Hollywood, Madison Avenue, Wall Street and their dyke mamas, service brats have grown up expecting to be welcomed into a sorority or fraternity of faceless leaders who try their best to make fools out of them in

front of their peers—it takes a steel will to become America's future leaders.

While this goes on in capital city U.S.A., mom is at the mall in Middle Town spending the big bucks from the divorce settlement or the Viet Nam insurance policy. Remember "Dad?" He finally died from the effect of "agent orange" in the infantry or was blown away by an explosion in a pleasure boat.

These faceless, helpless, lonely people, pumping iron, stringing toilet paper in trees, trying not to get involved, are the emerging class of middle-class American 1990. It does not matter that they have for role models a president and vice president who literally run around telling them how to "just say no to drugs" or to "succeed" in a "kinder, gentler" world. They know these are hollow phrases and convenience lies told by faceless, middle-class fraternity boys who made it to the top on less than a 2.6 GPA, family privilege and playing "play the game right."

Today's students have only a few years to meet the right people at the university, see the right professors, say the right stuff in class, get accepted by the right sorority or fraternity and put on the right face or they will never make it so they can take care of mom.

And mom is tired. She has run these "brats" all over Europe and the Far East—not to mention Saudi Arabia, Guam, the Philippines and Panama. It is time for mom to take a rest. Sonny is in Boston dancing in a "gay" bar. Sissy is in San Francisco living with girl friends who travel together on weekends to Tahoe and Sun Valley where they watch beautiful gay men that talk to each

other like women used to, over quilts, in grandma's time.

But this is mom's time; she has charge of the bank account. Mom expects company for Sunday dinner. Sissy is home from L.A. upset about all those Asians and Mexicans taking over the country. Better not be late. Mom was a farm girl.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response, the views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

Parking solution

BY GEORGE W. BROOKS

I am writing to express my thorough disgust concerning the parking problems at FSU. I have never encountered so many rude and obnoxious humans in one setting, you people know who you are and you should be ashamed—you ill-mannered troglodytes who zip into a parking lot around the people who have been waiting and attempt to slither into someone else's space. I am amazed that you can go to class without suffering anxiety over the many and creative ways an overworked, under-rested and enraged student can deal retribution on your defenseless vehicle.

But neither are those who are supposedly in charge any less blameworthy. And now I understand

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Poland is justly concerned about united Germany

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

For many Americans who witnessed the opening of the Berlin Wall through the eyes of Dan Rather last November, the spectacle of thousands of East Germans pouring into West Berlin was heart wrenching.

The sight of families and friends reunited so unexpectedly—many for the first time since the city was partitioned 28 years earlier—brought joy and satisfaction. And the elation of the moment was more than enough to quell, at least temporarily, any major discussion about what the event meant or where it would lead.

After the initial exaltation died out, columnists and analysts inside and outside Germany pointed out that the event did not produce reunification cries from the majority of Germans, and many approved of the fact that no mention was made in the Bundestag—West Germany's upper parliamentary house—of that country's constitutional goal of national unity.

Reunification isn't even on West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's political agenda, they said.

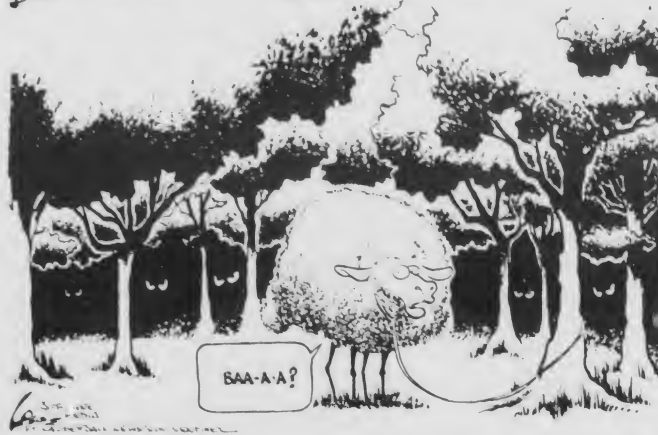
To many, "unification"—the word used by analysts who don't wish to refer to pre-World War II Germany—was not seen as an option at all. Even if it *was*, they said, it would probably be some type of loose confederation 10 or 20 years down the road. And besides, East Germany wouldn't just disappear overnight.

But that was in November.

Less than three months later, as we now know, things began to look a little different. In a position similar to Bismarck, who unified the German states in 1871, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl suddenly moved East and West Germany to the brink of reunification, forcing the "German Question" to the front burner of world politics.

The thought of a unified Germany—with a population of some 80 million people, a formidable military and a potent, export-

NEWS ITEM: POLAND WANTS A SAY IN THE GERMAN REUNIFICATION PROCESS.



COMMENTARY

driven economy—suddenly began to worry people. The question of German nationalism and the government's historically expansionist tendency was again a viable concern.

Polish fears

The day after Kohl's reunification speech in Davos, Switzerland, Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski raised a question that has since become a major issue in the now-inevitable German unification process: Will Poland's border with East Germany, defined by the victorious allies after World War II, be guaranteed by a single German nation?

The question, and the manner in which Kohl and his center-right coalition have handled it, is scary. And as an indicator for the future of the unification process and a unified Germany, it's downright ominous.

Obviously concerned about Kohl's sudden assertions, the Polish leadership quickly demanded that a treaty assuring its borders be signed by West and East Germany—and eventually a unified Germany.

It doesn't seem much to ask from a country where many current citizens were alive when Hitler's troops invaded Poland at the beginning of World War II. A binding assurance that Polish lands would not be annexed again didn't seem like a big deal.

And why shouldn't Kohl sign a treaty and appease the Poles and everyone else? After all, only four months ago East Germany opened its borders, and concern about a nationalistic reunified Germany was already mounting.

But Kohl, amazingly enough, repeatedly side-stepped the issue. The border question could only be settled by a unified German government, he argued.

But the real reason, many critics say, is that Kohl wants to keep the fire burning

to satisfy right-wing West German politicians who want the border question to be an issue in West German national elections in December. And Kohl, expecting a close race, needs all the votes he can get—including those from the thousands of ethnic Germans forced to leave land given to Poland after the war.

Kohl, by pandering to the right-wing elements who come closest to the Third Reich sentiments everyone is so concerned about, made votes a higher priority than the fears of a country invaded by Nazi troops only 50 years ago—not a very reassuring move from the man who could be unified Germany's first leader. And who's to say the incorporated East Germans or the other budding democracies in the East won't get similar treatment.

While Kohl has since expressed "full understanding" if the West German parliament and the new East German parliament make some type of resolution assuring Poland of its borders, the treaty sought by Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki still eludes him.

Call for Brandt

If Helmut Kohl's insensitive handling of the Polish question is the first blunder in Germany's reunification process, the surprising victory of the Alliance for Germany over the Social Democrats in East German elections last Sunday was the second.

The Alliance is a coalition led by the West German Christian Democratic counterparts and has basically the same platform as the Social Democrats: monetary union, free market economy and reunification.

The difference is that the Social Democrats have rightly stressed a slower, more careful process, while the CDU is pushing for rapid reunification.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who won the Nobel Peace Prize

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Somebody needs to put a leash on these junkyard dogs

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

If they gave an award for sore losers in political campaigns, failed city commission candidate Ben Tharpe would be a finalist. Tharpe's incoherent discourse on racial matters sent shivers up nearly everyone's spine—except those other losing candidates whose minds still dwell somewhere in the 19th century. And now he has apparently decided that if he can't beat Dot Inman at the ballot box, he'll find another way.

Tharpe recently asked the Leon County Sheriff's Office (known for its zealous commitment to rooting out waste and abuse in government) to investigate some personal phone calls appearing on Commissioner Inman's city credit card. The calls may or may not have been made by her son.

Why it has taken more than a month to find out is a big mystery; it's not exactly the Iran-contra scandal.

Tharpe isn't really upset about some million-dollar boondoggle like, say, the Innovation Park deal brokered by the man who fed Tharpe the great phone call scandal—ousted City Commissioner Frank Visconti. Instead, he's concerned about several hundred dollars worth of non-business calls appearing on the city's credit card bill.

Hell hath no fury like two petty, bitter white guys scorned in a city commission election.

More recently, Tharpe announced he was forming a group called "Junkyard Dogs" to monitor waste at City Hall. But what we really need is a "Junkyard Dog" group to discover why Tharpe is wasting tax money on such a small matter—and why the sheriff's office is involved at all. Isn't this a matter for the state prosecutor's office? Does Boone routinely launch criminal investigations of

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petty cash abuses in city or county government?

Knowing this is the same sheriff's office that attempted to railroad Tallahassee Democrat reporter Karen Olsen for a contraband violation when she was writing about the squalid conditions of the county jail, my hunch is that we're probably talking about a possible case of malicious prosecution. Another view is that of Rainbow Coalition activist David Mack: "It's pure and simple racial harassment—part of the nationwide attempt to hound elected black officials out of office."

Say it ain't so Eddie—better yet, prove it.

Steinbrenner's gamble(r)

Last Monday's *Miami Herald* led with a stunning front-page story on Yankee owner George Steinbrenner's soured relationship with a gambler named Howard Spira.

According to the story, Spira threatened to go public with taped conversations between himself and the Yankee owner discussing a plot to get Steinbrenner's nemesis, star outfielder Dave Winfield.

Winfield was suing Steinbrenner over the Yankee owner's reneging on a contribution Winfield's charitable children's foundation. The story contained shocking excerpts of the tapes, which conclusively demonstrate that

Steinbrenner had paid the gambler \$40,000 for providing derogatory information on Winfield. Steinbrenner, who hasn't gone broke underestimating the stupidity and apathy of the media, claims he gave Spira the money for humanitarian reasons. Not for nothing did Billy Martin call George a "convicted liar."

Steinbrenner was convicted in the Watergate scandal for illegal contributions to the Nixon re-election committee. Before leaving office, Ronald Reagan gave the presidential pardon to Steinbrenner even though everyone thought he was going to give it to Patty Hearst. Whether a convicted or pardoned liar, I suspect Steinbrenner will escape unscathed.

Why, for instance, has little or nothing been said or written about this amazing tale since the *Herald* broke it last Monday?

Perhaps Steinbrenner has shrewdly painted himself as an innocent victim. The *New York Times* did see fit to print—at the very bottom of a Saturday sports page—that Spira had been arrested and charged with extortion and threatening the lives of Steinbrenner and Winfield. And Tuesday, baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent launched an investigation of this smelly affair.

But where are the columns and stories demanding to know why Steinbrenner was in league with this gambler-thug in the first place. *New York Times* columnist Dave Anderson, in a banal column on Don Mattingly, barely mentioned this shocking tale of George and the gambler.

In a sports world where many writers shed crocodile tears over the death of Hank Gather—instead of asking why he was allowed to play after collapsing once before on the court—one shouldn't be too shocked that it's business as usual.

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during his tenure for improving relations between East and West Germany, has been nominated as chairman of the Council for German Unity, which would coordinate all issues involving German unification.

Brandt is also honorary chair of both the East and West German Social Democratic parties. In a speech supporting the Social Democrats before the elections, he demanded that unification steps be delayed until a package of social welfare issues is put into place to protect East Germans, whose currency is worthless against the West German mark.

It would have been nice to see this type of caution and concern from Kohl when he was dealing with the Poles. And it would have been nice to see Brandt's Social Democrats win Sunday's elections.

But there is hope. Despite the Social Democrats' loss, the CDU must seek a broad-based coalition with the SDP and other, smaller parties. The attitude that East Germany's government takes, brief as the country may be, is important. And as the unification process heightens, their approach could set the tone for a unified German government.

Since Kohl has gotten things off to a less-than-promising start by barging into unification like a bronco with blinders on, let's hope the more responsible manner Willy Brandt and his Social Democrats have shown rubs off a little on the new East Germany and the eventual unified German government.

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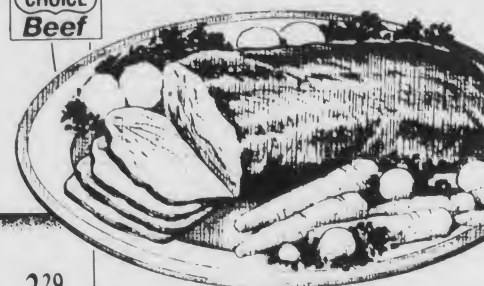
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But enough of complaints. Time for solution. I have heard many students express a desire to bulldoze all those fraternity "Jock Palaces" (as they call them) and erect a multi-story parking garage. And while I see the obvious merits of such a plan, I am not so naive as to believe this might actually happen. Fraternities symbolize that which is most decadent, hedonistic, unscholarly, lecherous, bibulous, immature, etc. about college life. These are ideals too highly prized by too many people to ever be done away with. What is within the realm of possibility is to buy that block of land for sale by Investor's Realty at the Southwest corner of Tennessee street and M.L. King Boulevard and build at least a three-story parking garage on it. This would put the east side of campus within reasonable walking distance from a major lot and if the stadium bus routes were extended there (garnet route gets pretty close already), the overcrowding of those busses would be eased and the passenger loads more evenly spread since people would be able to park closer to their classes and not need to ride the bus as far. Furthermore, it would reduce gas consumption and its cost for students who arrive at school from the east and have to wind through campus to the stadium adding further congestion on the way. And everyone will benefit spiritually by the easing of the parking crunch as we learn to love our neighbors again.

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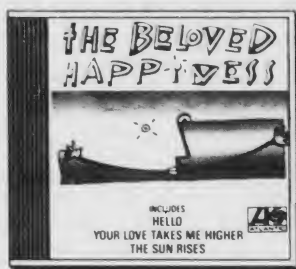
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said. "The private sector has committed \$2 million of estimated planning costs for planning through construction documents."

In a Feb. 26 press conference, Sliger announced that \$6 million in private funds had been pledged to the project. He said the university hopes to have \$10 million pledged for the center by the time the legislative session starts next week.

"If we don't have the \$10 million in terms of pledges, it would be a signal that it's going to be tough (to raise the private funds)," Sliger said at the press conference.

Pitts said he would update the fundraising totals next week.

Besides Wetherell, the project has garnered support from such notable people as former FSU student and movie star Burt Reynolds and Pete Dunbar, the governor's general counsel and chief lobbyist.

Bursting at the seams

Despite criticism, officials say the University Center will help remedy FSU's increasing space crunch.

"Florida State University has a limited amount of space, only 350 acres," Reed said. "They have 27-28,000 students and they're still growing and it's kind of a land-locked campus."

According to Roeder, most of Florida's eight other state universities have about 3,000 acres each.

"We are literally out of space," he said. "Any space we can get is vitally needed."

Some faculty members agreed.

"The campus direly needs space, and this is the way to get it," music professor Jayne Standley said.

Opponents have lashed out at the University Center plans for not including more classroom space. Plans call for only two medium-sized classrooms to be included in the center, along with a laboratory.

But Pitts said the BOR conducted a study of FSU's space needs and found that the school needed administrative space more than anything else.

"It's not much for classrooms because that's not a space definition. Based on a state formula, the university currently has a surplus of classroom space," Pitts said. "We may say the formula is inadequate and I wouldn't attempt to defend it."

Pitts also said valuable space in the center of campus would become available when offices currently housed in Bryan Hall and Dodd Hall move to the University Center.

"By relocating administrative and student support offices into an efficient, one-stop location, approximately 140,000 net square feet of space in the heart of campus can be returned to academic units with Bryan Hall returned to use as a dormitory," he said.

But Tallahassee attorney Jackson Beatty, who has led a crusade against the University Center, said the project won't serve the student body as a whole. He criticized the administration for spending so much money on a single project.

"Today there are not enough public tax dollars to educate all qualified students seeking admission to Florida's nine public universities. So each university has the responsibility to spend its tax funds wisely to accomplish the greatest good. Enhancing a football stadium as FSU's top priority speaks for itself," Beatty said.

FSU's "football image"

Theater professor Mae-Louise Baker says she opposes the University Center for symbolic reasons.

"I'm opposed to the athletic image that it seems to give the university," she said.

Anthropology professor Mary Pohl agreed.

"It seems to be glorifying football," she said.

But others defended the use of space at the stadium site.

"We need space and room for expansion. It seems like a viable piece of property to do it on," said business professor Douglas Behrman.

Pitts agreed.

"This site is presently used only five or six times a year, except for daily parking, and is the only available land on campus which is adequate in size to build such a facility without encroaching on our limited green area," he said.

Communications professor William Haas also supported use of the stadium site.

"It's not novel, it's not new to FSU," he said. "It's been done at other places in the country. I think it's an efficient use of space."

What are the alternatives?

In the *Flambeau* survey, some faculty members expressed concern that the original faculty committee didn't study any alternatives to the University Center.

"People have brought up other possibilities, but they were never expanded on," said education professor Pearl Tait. "It just seems reasonable to look at other alternatives. (The University Center) may be a very good way to go, but there's nothing to compare it to."

Philippa Levine of the history department agreed.

"I don't think other alternatives were considered seriously. I think we were presented with a *fait d'accompli*," she said.

Pitts confirmed that "the faculty committee was charged with looking at the University Center only." He said Sliger told the committee to study the feasibility of the University Center after the plans were already drawn, and no other possibilities were considered.

"Using this site eliminates land acquisition costs which would be substantial," Pitts said. "In the past decade, the university has been unable to receive state funding for land acquisition."

Opponents of the project have suggested that the university buy parcels of land adjacent to campus and construct a "more practical" building.

"I have a hard time believing \$100 million wouldn't go a long ways to acquiring more land and building something else that would meet our space needs," said education professor Fred Jenks.

said, the Conradi Building will continue to be "critical" for classroom and research space.

"No matter what happens, Conradi still requires a critical amount of work," he said.

But biology researchers, including those who favor the center, are pessimistic that a Conradi fix-up will happen in the near future—or ever.

"I don't think it'd get renovated either way," said Strong. "There's no money."

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James. "The big issue is how to plan for the proper growth of the university, and the university solution seems to be to do patchwork with the biology department and build the University Center."

A proposed biology research facility is also on the PECO list. But even with that facility, Department Chair Abele

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Tank farm

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DRI last year because the amount of fuel the tank farm will initially hold falls just short of the threshold. But the DCA did not issue a binding letter, which would have required a closer review of the project.

Jefferson County's Cooksey said that while he believed Leon County officials had a right to be concerned, "this situation pretty much is Jefferson County's concern."

Leon County Commission Chair Gary Yordon disagreed.

"It's our water. It's a non-renewable

resource. The aquifer is a non-negotiable item," he said.

Officials from Texaco and the Colonial company, which will build the pipeline if the tank farm is approved, said they are anxiously awaiting tonight's decision. The tank farm proposal first came before a public hearing in Jefferson County in March of 1989.

Texaco spokesperson Joe Kelly said the company was "cautiously optimistic" about the outcome.

Colonial spokesperson Noel Griesse agreed.

"We respectfully think the decision will be in our favor because we think the facts

are in our favor," he said in a phone interview from Atlanta.

Opponents of the tank farm proposal, who have been fighting for more than a year because of fire safety and environmental concerns, also believe the decision will be in Texaco's favor.

"We have never really pinned our hopes on the county commission voting our way and that's why we've put so much effort into our legal challenge," said Bob Rackleff, who as president of the Friends of Lloyd has led the fight against Texaco.

Rackleff was referring to a number of lawsuits filed by the Friends of Lloyd against the decision-making process and

the project itself.

Leon County officials also said a decision favoring Texaco won't end the matter. The Leon County Commission and the Tallahassee City Commission decided two weeks ago to ask Gov. Bob Martinez to change DCA guidelines regarding the designation of tank farms and pipelines as DRIs. However, they have not yet been able to meet with him.

"Just because they make a decision doesn't mean we're finished. I'm prepared to take whatever action is necessary, before or after a decision, to get this thing reviewed," said Yordon. "You don't win these things by giving up."

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU WRITER
NEW RELEASES

Honey, I Shrunk The Kids (1989) - More appropriate for Mr. Moranis would be "Honey, can I get a role where I don't play a dork?" Nevertheless, we have here a somewhat enjoyable return to those Disney movies of old without being graced by Kurt Russell. The story deals with a nerdy suburbanite inventor who is trying to create a machine which reduces the size of objects. Well, his own children and a few of the neighbor's kids accidentally get reduced to the height of fleas, and the incredible journey to normalcy begins.

Despite the enormous amount of throw away scenes, the special effects and occasional humor keep an adequate pace. A must see for the kids and interesting fluff for fun-loving adults. Matt Frewer (Max Headroom) is funny as the geek neighbor. Also Roger Rabbit's *Tummy Trouble* makes for a hilarious opening cartoon. Give it a try.

Masque Of The Red Death (1989) - A foolish adaptation of Edgar Allen Poe's classic is Roger Corman's second attempt at the story. As a director Corman did a splendid job in the 1964 version featuring Vincent Price as the evil Prospero. As a producer he simply hired too many hacks to get the job done.

The film looks good, but the acting and direction are atrocious. It's almost as if rejected soap opera actors gathered

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

together and promised they would work for food. The boring and uneventful rendition is hindered even further by the astounding good looks of the players. It's hard to believe that in a medieval, plague-infested land, everyone appears to be a magazine model. Be careful, this video is packaged as a horror film. Even fans of the spook genre will be gravely disappointed.

An Innocent Man (1989) - Tom Selleck is ... an innocent man. He's also an untalented doof who hasn't changed his appearance in 20 damn years. Jesus, get rid of the moustache already! Peter Yates (*The Dresser*, *Breaking Away*) shamefully directed this insipid thriller(?) about a man unjustly framed by two crooked, cocaine-dealing cops. The allegedly emotional scenes are laughable as Selleck once again proves that television is the only medium which can excuse his pathetic range. Anger, Tom! Now give me the sensitive look! Beautiful baby! The guy's got style Morty! We got a winner! Please. The cliched story is no help either. Silly prison banter (with the grossly overrated F. Murray Abraham), trite attacks on the American penal system and a bevy of simplified secondary characters insult all of the senses.

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Notting Hillbillies revive the old time rock and roll

BY DAN PHILIP READ

STAFF WRITER

The Notting Hillbillies missing...presumed having a good time

Warner Brothers Records

The Notting Hillbillies are yet another block in the ever-growing foundation that seems to be the start of a full-scale revival of the old rock and roll. No, not sixties rock and roll—the really old stuff, the obscure, black stuff that even the “good time oldies” stations won’t play. Blues, gospel, jazz, boogie-woogie and country and western—they’re all here on *missing...presumed having a good time*, the first (and probably only) album from The Notting Hillbillies.

The group is one of those one-shot projects *a la* The Honeydrippers and The Travelling Wilburys. Dire Straits’ Mark Knopfler is the only member of this quartet that most will recognize. But the others—Guy Fletcher (also of Dire Straits), Steve Phillips, and Brendan Croker—all share the front seat with their more visible band mate. The Hillbillies, allegedly formed by accident, set out to bring back the old country-blues sound of the American South.

But the revivalist nature of this record has no negative bearing on any of the tunes. All aspects of the recording and performance were handled with class and

Since all four members of the quartet play guitar, that instrument dominates the music.

care, creating 11 songs that soothingly flow by.

Since all four members of the quartet play guitar, that instrument dominates the music. The minimal drumming stays way in the background and Guy Fletcher’s keyboarding accompanies, but doesn’t intrude. But for all the guitar playing, there’s not one bit of distortion to be found.

Instead, the guitars whine and moan, complementing the quiet working-man’s-blues lyrics perfectly. Knopfler’s trademark slow and resonant steel guitar picking is all over the album, along with lots of whining country and western guitar and banjo picking.

A couple of the tunes are obscure covers—Charlie Rich was the only name I could recognize—and a few of the others are credited to a “traditional arrangement” alongside the Hillbillies name. The rest are credited to individual members.

Probably the best word to describe these tunes is *easy*. Not easy to play, but easy to



(Left to right) Guy Fletcher, Mark Knopfler, Steve Phillips, Brendan Croker

listen to. They flow along, nothing sticking out above anything else. The songs conjure up images of tired, dusty men in the middle of Kansas swinging massive sledgehammers at railroad spikes, singing a slow cadence in time with their hammering.

Literally, it’s all very straightforward. The words to Brendan Croker’s contribution “That’s Where I Belong” are a good representation of the whole album:

Show me a place where I don't have to worry And that's where I belong Show me a place where I don't have to hurry And that's where I belong Give me the time, so I can change my mind Where it don't matter if I'm wrong.

REVIEW

This type of music was originally played when records spun at 78 rpm and the radio was called the “wireless.” But whether or not The Notting Hillbillies and their counterparts, such as the decidedly-harder Flat Duo Jets, start a full-scale revival or not, it really doesn’t matter. But since everything that’s worth a damn seems to eventually become trendy, there probably will be one in the near future. Nonetheless, *missing...presumed having a good time* aptly fills a void that’s been empty for far too long.

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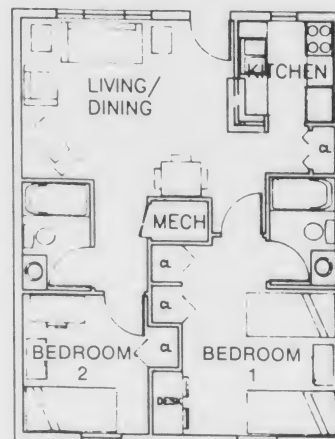
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Stepfather II (1989) - Smart and funny psychological horror film has Terry O'Quinn reprising his role as the paternally confused and calculative family killer Jerry Blake. What sets this film apart from its lessers is the hokey manner in which the killer behaves. The seemingly normal well-groomed family type is turned into a psychotic murderer (Hell, those guys have always scared me). The tongue-in-cheek humor (O'Quinn's comforting glances, video dating tapes and cheesy music) adds a disturbing yet funny flair to the picture and, surprisingly, the acting is top notch. There's even a scarlicking scene that will give you the willies. Fine supporting performances by Meg Foster (*They Live*) and Caroline Williams (*Texas Chainsaw II*). If you haven't caught the first one, rent it also and have a downhome, suburban slaughterfest. Highly recommended.

World of debauchery on screen

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Federico Fellini's episodic spectacular *Fellini Satyricon*, a masterwork of the Italian cinema playing at Moore Auditorium tonight, contains visuals that will both astound and repulse the eye.

Yes, it is a viciously pretentious picture, but it mocks its own self-importance. Besides, the decadence of its nature is enough to please the most jaded viewer.

Fellini gathered a typical cast of his mutants in this interpretation of stories by Petronius Arbiter, a Roman writer from the time of Nero. The director wanted to capture a pre-Christian world where violence and immorality thrived. Undeniably, Fellini intended this to be an incriminating statement on our post-Christian

existence.

There are many delights for the viewer here. Fellini portrays a civilization of complete debauchery. The magnificent sets, artistic cinematography and eccentric acting highlight the production where hermaphrodites, arrogant leaders, gluttons, dwarves, homosexuals, nymphomaniacs, thespians, poets and artists are staples. Somewhat of an artsy Wednesday at the FSU Union.

With the "live for the day" mentality of today's human race, this film has particular relevance. This strong visual and philosophical indictment of greed and avarice definitely should not be missed.

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CASSETTE, BLACK LEATHER
INTERIOR, GRADUATING, MUST
SELL, \$1000. BERNARD AT 222 6090

Honda Accord CVCC, '78, auto, AC, PS,
great cond in & out! New head, tires,
brakes & more \$1950 nego. 574 1360 Mark

1985 FIREBIRD, 62,000 mi, extra clean
navy w/tan int, AC, AT, AM/FM
cassette, \$4900 656 3163

1979 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 spd, great
AC, low miles, diesel. A very sturdy and
economical car \$12,000 OBO. 224 5256

83 blue 4 dr Nissan Sentra new
steering/tape, tires, clutch \$1795. Serious
inquiries only 224 7905.

1980 Ford Mustang for sale
Good body, good interior
but needs engine work
\$500 OBO
Call 224 9010 Ask for Jason

1989 Acura Integra RS, red in color,
5 spd, AM/FM-cass, AC, approx 9000 mi.
Take over payments of \$235/mo
893 7182, 893 9686 or 386 1141 (ask for Pat)

1980 Buick Skylark, 4 door, needs engine
work, body & interior excellent
condition. Best offer.
Call 574 3853 after 5

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles

from \$100, Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes,
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1 (805) 487 6000 ext 5 9572

CYCLES

1984 HONDA ELITE 80
MOTORSCOOTER WITH HELMET
\$350 Call 574 2012

1988 James Dakota 20 inch, Mountain
Rack, new tires & brakes, red, exc cond
\$350 877 6625

85 V 65 Magna 1100cc
Runs great!
\$1450 OBO 575 5177

FOR RENT

IBM CORRECTING TYPEWRITER
RENT FOR FIVE DAYS \$35
MACHINE DELIVERED 668 7971

Unbelievable! Spacious 2 bd, 2 ba
townhome, \$2500 below market, 5 min
walk to FSU, W/D, garage. We can find
comparable rentals for you. You may
increase your disposable cash as much
as \$3600 to \$4800 annually.
Regents Club, Lic Real Estate Broker
224 9173

HIGH PARK VILLAGE 224 7309
OWN ROOM, BATH, \$230 MONTH
SHUTTLE/WEIGHTS AVAIL 5 1

Spacious 1br 1bdrm apt for summer
sublease, \$300/mo, \$300 dep, near Tenn
& Ocala Call Westley at 574 8682

CASA CORTEZ, summer sublease, 2bd,
2ba or 1bd 1ba fully furn, \$249.50
\$499. Close to stadium Call 575 2576

INDIAN OAKS

Sublease 2bd, 2bth for summer walking
distance to FSU Call 575 7320

Berkshire Manor

Sublease 5/1 8 15, 2bd, 1ba, pool,
laundry, central air Call 574 8935

SUBLEASE: Chateau DeVille, 2bd, 1ba
\$450/mo, available May 1, can include
couch, loveseat and bed. Call 575 8787

SUBLEASE—WALKING DISTANCE
2bd, 1 bath, large living room, clean!
\$400 a month, low utilities 681 9736

Sublease 3bd, 2ba apt, for summer, 5/1
8/1, pool, volleyball, huge master bdrm
\$550. Call and leave message 386 1524

High Park Village
Sublease for summer, 2bd, 2ba, washer
& dryer and all amenities, partially
furn for summer w/all option. 574 1106

CONTINENTAL OAKS, SPACIOUS
2br townhouse, W/D, ceiling fans
for summer w/all option. 574 1106

THE GATHERING
Need 3 fm to sublease twnhse, 2bd,
2 1/2ba, furn, W/D, \$175/mo ea. 574 8572

TIMBERS

2 extra large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths, \$650
224 3253

This Continental 2bd, 2ba is brand new
& ready for you to move in.
\$600 224 3253

Close to FSU & downtown, cute 2bd,
hardwood floors & porch, \$325/mo,
avail May 1. Call 224 6634 lv message

2 bdrm, 2 ba \$460/mo unfurn
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba \$450/mo furn
2 bdrm, 1 ba \$400/mo furn
Walk to FSU!!!
W/D hookup, lease, deposit
576 0181 or 656 3309

Continental Oaks
Sublease for summer. Furnished
2bdrm, 1ba W/D. Must see!! \$450/mo
576 1298

Ventura Apts

Come in and see our 1 bdrm apts
Now available at special summer rates
For information call 575 5034

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WESTWOOD PARC

& PARK POINT

Now featuring 1 & 2 bdrm apts at low
summer rates. For information call
576 1700 or 576 5573

Sublease 1 rm of 2 bdrm, 1 ba apt, furn
5/1 31 32 200/mo & 1/2 util, tennis court,
pool, clubhouse Call Brian anytime
574 0165

Sublease Landmark Apts
Very lg 2bdr, 1ba, \$419/mo, avail 5/1
Call 575 8234 lv msg

Continental Oaks 2bdr 1ba
W/D, \$515/mo, Avail May 1
Call 656 3812

Summer Sublease
Avail May 1 thru Aug 15
Walk to FSU \$153.33/mo & 1/2 util & 1/2
phone. Call now 575 2883

Brand new 2bdr 1ba Renegade Apt,
Hayden Rd. \$550/mo, Starting May 1
575 8596

LANDMARK/
GREENBRIAR

1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts available close to
FSU, TCC & FAMU. Tennis, pool,
laundry and many amenities. Now tak-
ing deposits for fall semester. 576 5421

1bdrm, 1ba, New Carpet, Between TCC
& FSU \$350 unfurn \$375 furn
Call 574 8641

Seminole Village
Dorms
Walk to FSU. Rent includes utilities,
cable, and maid service. Private bath
and at door parking. Summer rates
available. Pre leasing for fall. 224 7116

GROOVY PLACE
Spirited distance from FSU campus
Room with hardwood floors/high
ceiling, backyard, front porch
Call 224 7701, leave message
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Chateau De Roi
511 N Woodward
Large one bdrm furnished or unfurnish-
ed. Only one block to FSU. Pool and
laundry facilities, CHA, water, sewer
and cable furnished. Summer rents
start May 1st Call 224 8024 1pm 5pm

2bd, 1ba & 2bd, 2ba carpet, drapes,
W/D, avail 4/1 and 8/1. Deposit, lease
\$450 525 1324 Charlotte St. 893 4574

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THE PLACE to live is CASA CORDOBA
& CASA CORTEZ. Select from 1, 2, 3
and 4 bdrm apts or townhomes, but
hurry, they're going fast!
Call today
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M-F 8 30 5 30 Sat 9 5 Sun 1 5

Great summer apt, ideal campus
location, \$180/month, 1/2 utilities
Call 222 2208

PALMS WEST
2bd, 1 1/2ba, 2 story apt, furn, avail May 1
Call 574 0271 anytime, leave message

Townhouse for rent beginning May 15
3bdrm, 2ba, W/D, fenced in yard,
deposit & \$650/mo. Call Scott 385 0046

HIGH PARK
VILLAGE
Male or female, \$300/mo, 1/2 util, own
room & bathroom in 2 bd, 2ba furnished
apt, pool, jacuzzi, weight room,
racquetball and shuttle to FSU & TCC
Call Chris or Tara at 224 7656

SUBLEASE MABRY VILLAGE
2br 1ba, \$424/mo, available 5 1
576 0366

Sublease 2bd, 1bth apt starting May 1,
close to TCC & FSU, \$400/mo
576 6763

Sublease May 1, nice 1bd apt, AC, pool,
tennis courts, dishwasher, patio, pets OK
All this for \$365/mo
Don't miss out. 385 8495, lv msg

2bd, 2ba spacious apt w/fireplace, 1 mi
from campus, available May 1, pool,
tennis Call 222 9195, leave message

Walk to FSU
2, 3, 4 and 5 bdrm houses available
May 1st or August 15th, new carpet,
paint, ceiling fans, central heat & air,
beautiful private yard (furnished or
unfurnished) \$630 \$1050/mo. 385 7368

Jefferson Arms
Studio efficiencies, utilities included
\$310/mo
Call 224 9017 or 222 9151

MORNING STAR
APARTMENTS
Sublease one bdrm apt, furnished, near
campus, central air, pool, laundry room
pets allowed, available May 1st, \$230 dep
& \$295/mo, 123 White Drive
Call 574 1549, leave message

Summer sublease, 1bdrm, 2ba, 2 story
apt, unfurn, 1 blk from FSU, washer/
dryer in apt, \$400/mo, 224 0904, lv msg

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—Models Open—
at
BERKSHIRE
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and
CHATEAU
DEVILLE
APTS

Currently accepting
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2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms
Corner of Ocala & Continental
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Seminole Legends, 1bd apt, \$200 dep,
\$400/mo, pool, full kitchen, laundry,
next to stadium. Call 574 2714

Live at High
Point Park
411 CHAPEL DRIVE
(Conrad Street Entrance)
WALK TO CLASS AND
RUN TO THE BANK!
Lowest rents closest to
campus, 1 bdrm furn unfurn
Mon-Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
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HARBIN TERRACE
APTS
1701 W PENSACOLA
1 & 2 bedroom, furn & unfurn
Apts avail for summer & fall
Leases from \$345 \$500/mo
For more info call John at 576 9980

FOUR SEASONS
1 bd furn & unfurn
Great location! 1 blk to FSU
Pool, laundry, & ample parking
Mon-Fri 8 30 5 30 Sat 10 4
222-0503

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MORNING STAR
APARTMENTS
Sublease

F nonsmk needed to sublease my room in a 3brdm/2ba twtns off High Road W-D \$175/mo & 1/2 util. Melissa 385 4040

M rmtt neat, non smkr, easy to get along w/it. Share 2brdm/2ba Gathering \$350 mo Call 575 5570

Roommate live with Phil and Rob for the summer or longer, house, yard. Let's have serious fun. 574 2934

The Gathering
2brdm/2ba twtns. Need 1 or 2 rmtts to make up \$350 mo difference. avail ASP or for summer term 574 8032

M-Fm rmtt wanted begin May 1. Own rm, walk to FSU. \$140/mo & 1/2 util & deposit. 574 0468

2 rmtts wanted for lg master brdm, own ba, avail 5-1, \$155/mo & 1/2 util, \$100 dep. 681 9616

Fm to share 2brdm/2ba twtns, own room and bath. \$250 dep, \$250 rent & 1/2 util. Call Abby at 877 5887, lv msg.

* HIGH PARK *

2-3 female rmtts to sublease 3brdm/2ba clubhouse, shuffle, W-D, many ex tra amenities. Avail 5-1. 561 1321

Wanted: Fm rmtt for own room in 2brdm apt. \$175/mo and 1/2 utilities. Move in by April 30. Call Susan at 575 3995

ROOMMATE NEEDED
SERIOUS MALE TO SHARE ROOM FOR \$122/MO AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL HANK AT 576 7852

THE GATHERING Grad or mature student to sublease rm in 2brdm/1ba May 1 July 31 turn W-D \$297/mo. Prefer nsmk. 574 6447

Fem roommate for June. Nice apt. Pets OK. \$175 month. 576 4030

Fm rmtt(s) to sublet unit rm in 2 brdm apt. summer &/or fall.
Fm rmtt for turn rm 2nd six weeks. Please call 574 4107 for more info

Need roommate
Renegade Apt
Two bedroom \$275 575 5177

Fm nonsmk rmtt needed, own rm in fully furnished apt with W/D must pay 1/2 util. Call 576 5507

Tomahawk Terrace
Christian seeks ml rmtt for summer. Share 1 brdm apt beside stadium. Call Steve 576 3262

THE GATHERING

M rmtt needed for summer. Start May 1st. pay \$165 mo, W-D, turn apt. Call Andy at 576 7053, lv msg

ROOMIE NEEDED
FOR ENTIRE SUMMER OR JUST ONE SESSION. OWN ROOM WITH WATERBED. CALL TODAY!
STACEY 574 8165

23 yr old senior grad student with very well trained dog needs rmtt with place that accepts pets. 222 9350

Fm nonsmk rmtt needed in 2brdm/2ba condo May Aug. Own rm, 1 mi to FSU, fully furn, pool, mirror, ceiling fans. \$225 mo & 1/2 util & \$100 dep. Call 576 7543 leave message

Need fm nonsmk rmtt for 2brdm, 2 story twtns. May 1 July 30, W-D, 1 mi to FSU. \$140/mo & 1/2 util. 574 9647

THE GATHERING
Share rm in 2bd, 2bth fully furn apt with W-D, fm, nonsmoker, \$175/mo, 575 3515

HELP YOU PAY!
1 or 2 for brdm/bth with balcony, fireplace. May/June, 1st 6wks. Call 942 7261

ROOMMATE NEEDED
MALE/FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BDRM 2 BATH TIL AUG. 1/2 RENT & UTIL. CALL 427 7413, LEAVE MESSAGE

Wanted: M rmtt, must be neat, prefer grad student, behind stadium, \$140 & 1/2 util, move in after 4/1. Dave 576 7644

THE GATHERING
Fm rmtt to share rm, pay 1/4 exp, W-D, turn apt, needed ASP or for summer session. Call 576 2723, lv msg

Female nsmk rmtt needed, \$190 in cludes elec, phone, W/D, dishwasher, by Godby HS. Call Richard at 386 8048

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASP 2 BDRM, 2 BATH HOUSE. CALL NIKKI AT 681 0015

WANTED
WANTED: RADAR DETECTOR WILL PAY GOOD MONEY FOR TOP BRAND. CALL AL AT 576 3114

WANT TO BUY: baseball, football and basketball cards. Capital Baseball Card Co. 1549 S Monroe. 222 4860

STUDY IN SWITZERLAND

Meeting 7pm Monday April 2nd. Call 576 7320 Keith for info

WANTED:
Women not afraid of working to rebuild a sorority. What's in it for you? Fun, leadership, lifetime friends and a wonderful place to live.
Call 224 0085 for more information

I need 2 graduation tickets for my Mom Dad & brother! Call 576 8838 Ask for Wendy. Thanks

Wanted
Graduation tickets
224 5802

Buying top quality baseball, football, and basketball cards. Pre 1970. Top dollar paid. Call Mike at 574 8910

ONE USED SOLOFLEX EXERCISE MACHINE. PLEASE CONTACT MIKE AT 222 2672

HELP WANTED
Wanted: Student to clean house and iron. \$6/hr. Average 5 hrs/wk. Must have own trans. Talla resident pref. 893 9792. Joni

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS

Student groups, frat and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1 800 755 8472 Ext. 50

Needed experienced prep kitchen workers. Apply after 4 at the Grand Finale. 654 W. Tennessee St.

Part time fleet truck washing help wanted. Every other Sat. Must be dependable & have own transportation. Call Joe at 205 981 6513 between 11:30 am-2:30 pm. NO COLLECT CALLS

Downtown deli needs walking delivery person. 112 Mon Fri. \$4/hr & tips. \$61 8450 between 8:00am & 1:30pm

Part time telemarketing person, inter national magazine and mail order firm. Sales Maker computer program, sale ads, promotions and collect accounts, salary plus commission. Call Eunice aft 3pm 386 1159 & 385 5093

I NEED A TUTOR TO HELP ME PREPARE FOR LSAT

Call 877 8847

Parttime Word Processor/Receptionist and Shipping Clerk for international craft magazine. mail order phone, responsible person with references. Call Eunice after 3pm 386 1159 or 385 5093

Gymnastics Coach with experience needed. For information call after 1:00pm at 385 9991

Camp Counselors
Girl Scout Camp for all seasons on Lake Talquin is hiring staff for June 24 Aug 3 summer session. Inquiries 386 2131, 9 5

Parttime Secretary/Typist in social work setting, state contracted agency, OPS position. If interested send resume and/or letter to 1176 B Lee Ave, Tall, FL 32303

A national full service brokerage firm is looking for hard working motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens office. No experience necessary. Bob Deiter 1 800 821 9494

ATTENTION REPUBLICANS
Communicators needed. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Earn \$5.9/hr. Must be articulate & motivated. Cream of the crop only need apply. Contact telemarketing division between 5 pm only at 222 7929

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE
ENVIRONMENT
Earn \$2500 - \$3500. National campaign positions to pass Clean Air Act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote comprehensive recycling. Available in 18 states & D.C. Interviews on campus 4/3, 4/4, 4/5. Call Kate toll free: 1 800 75 EARTH.

Bob Knight Photo Marketing needs production assistants. Full time summer positions beginning April 30. \$4/hr, overtime and bonuses. Telephone experience necessary. Ask for Becky or Greg 656 3500

ATTENTION POST GRADUATES
Earn \$250.00 per DAY plus travel expenses. PART TIME. The Cape Canaveral Think Tank needs 1,000 outstanding graduate students in all academic fields. The world wide Think Tank operations. The imaginative and innovative individual should apply. Send transcript, GPA, and short bio w/ stats to: CCT, P O Box 5852, Titusville, FL 32783

TALENTED TALKERS
Telemarketing. our people earn \$70 \$300 weekly for parttime, evens, & Sat. Good speaking voice and sales experience required. 2 locations hiring. let's talk. Killebrew 668 7837

SOCIAL WORKER
Glenbeigh Hospital of Tampa is presently seeking qualified social workers to provide therapy to patients on our food addiction & CD units. Applicants must possess MSW degree & experience in addiction treatment. LCSW preferred but not req. Send resume to: Glenbeigh Hospital of Tampa, 3102 East 138th Ave, Tampa, FL 33613 EOE. ATTN: Personnel

Parttime staff needed for immediate and summer employment. Aerobic instructors, lifeguards, swim instructors, clerical, day camp counselors, Nauticus instructors. Advise in person at the YMCA, 2001 Alapalache Parkway

Set up Customer Service crew positions available at Union. Must be reliable & personable \$4.40 to start! Applications available at 114C Union

If you need a summer job and enjoy working with school age children. Call 385 4991 for interview. C1002

Magic Years Pre-school needs after noon pre school teacher, hrs 2-6 M-F. Must be available now through summer months. Call 385 8319

UP TO \$5.00/HR
Cashiers needed M-F, lunchtime 5:20 hrs per week. Apply after 2pm at Scarcecross, corner of Tharpe & Capitol Circle NW. 575 5539

Intern wanted for 1990 Legislative Session, 4 hours daily, must know word processing, salary negotiable. Committed to issues affecting women. 224 7132

IMAGE CONSULTANTS NEEDED
EARN EXTRA INCOME, WILL TRAIN. CALL BARBARA AT 385 5921

Slim down while you fatten your \$ pocketbook
You can make \$200 +/wk by helping us introduce the NEW Diet Cookbooks to the thousands trying to lose lbs for summer.
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SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Monday 11:30-1:00pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 574 2997 or 681 2111

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS
Attention Seniors
Gold Key is now accepting applications for FSU Hall of Fame. Applications can be picked up in Room A301 of the Old Union. For more information, please call 576 9589. Applications will be due no later than Tue April 3rd

ATTENTION !!!
ALL GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS. GENERAL MEETING THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 6 PM, 321 UNION !!!

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS
is holding their spring membership drive. Applications are in the Admissions Office. Applications due March 30 by 3:30. Call 681 0432 for more info

SENATE SEATS
Education (1); Law School (1); Engineering (2); Library Science (1); Nursing (1); Special Student (1). Call Mattie 644 1811 or come by rm 201A Union to apply

THE TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB
WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE? WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS? MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH! The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing - juggling! We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

This Weekend Only!
April Fools Juggling Festival
in the Florida High Gym
This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
COMPETITION 2pm Sat
PUBLIC SHOW 2pm Sun
For more info in Business Personals or call 575 3530

(back to our regular Sunday meeting time and location on April 8)

ADOPTION
Young professional couple, providing a loving and secure home, wishes to adopt newborn. We can pay your doctor & hospital bills & reasonable living expenses during the pregnancy & for up to 6 weeks after the birth. Please call our attorney Tann H Hunt at 681 9333

PERSONALS
JUST SPIKE IT
Chi Omega Sand Slam
April 7th
Call Stephanie at 222 8247 for info
XQ Sand Slam 1990
XQ

Chi Os and Kontiki Dates:
The most incredible luau ever happens Saturday night
KONTIKI 1990 XQ
not to be missed

OMEGA PSI PHI
demonstrating it's championship step show and other steps in the Union March 30 around noon

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LIFEGUARDS SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE AT OUTDOOR POOLS IN ATLANTA AREA
We are looking for SWIMMING AND DIVING COACHES AND LIFEGUARDS. CERTIFICATION CLASSES AVAILABLE. REGISTER NOW. CALL SWIM ATLANTA POOL MANAGEMENT (404) 992 8818 FOR MORE INFORMATION

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS MASSACHUSETTS
Mah Kee Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists. All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball. 25 Ten nis openings, also Archery, Riffery, Weights/Fitness and Biking, other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking, In quire: Man Kee Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 18 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1 800 778 0520

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHELE LINDBERG!
WE HOPE YOUR DAY IS GREAT! 21!! LOVE, YOUR SISTERS

To the Brothers of QΦΦ
We would like to wish you the very best success on your Purple Passion Ball and to congratulate you on a great week!
Love, your sisters
The Dynamic Ladies of ΔΣΘ Sorority, Inc

ΔΣΘ - ΣΑΜ
Jane is ready to party with Tarzan tonight!

ΔΣ
ΔΣΤ can't wait to have dinner with you. See you tonight!

SAE SAE SAE SHIPWRECK BASH
Semi annual Little Sis & Brother Shipwreck Party tonight!!!

To the formen of the Stud Ranch
AXA Bull Navy AXA
Posse up for a KA White Rose Formal
Jo Jo and Angie

THE MAC SHACK
12 More Days!

KRISTA LYNN HENDRICKS
HAPPY 5th ANNIVERSARY
LOVE FOR ALWAYS AND FOREVER J.E.

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SORORITY SWAP
Turtles and Teddy Bears
What a pair!

HOJO 151 & 152
YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST THANKS FOR PUTTING UP WITH US! LOVE, LIL, MEL, LA & LIZA

MR WONDERFUL
A man of many talents! Tiny bubbles to buffing in the sun! An artist expects different shades, you know lunch was perfect, especially the beefsteaks.
Great flavor

ATTENTION LORDS AND LADIES
PREPARE THY ROYAL GARMENTS
ZETA TAU ALPHA CROWN BALL

TRAGEDY OF ZBT
FRIDAY NIGHT
MANDATORY FOR ALL BROTHERS
FORMAL ATTIRE REQUIRED

ZBT BROTHERS
GET READY TO GET WET AND WILD SATURDAY ON THE ITCHNA SOMETHING RIVER!!!

AGA
GET READY TO GO
OVERBOARD
AT THE WAREHOUSE FRIDAY

JAMIE & DEAN
ARE YOU READY FOR US?
GET READY FOR
ZTA CROWN BALL
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BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

They made the most of it.

"There's no place like home," FSU coach Mike Martin said.

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Bailey may have also helped FSU gain some valuable momentum going into a two-game series at Arizona State, which is ranked fourth by *Baseball America* and sixth by *Collegiate Baseball*. FSU is ranked fifth and fourth, respectively.

"That series at Arizona State is very important for us, but we needed to do well against a good Jacksonville team first," Martin said. "I'm proud of our effort out

Martin probably wasn't as proud of the last three innings as he was of the first six. He put Mike Brady in the game in the seventh inning with a 7-0 lead, and the Dolphins promptly scored three runs to close to within four.

"All year, we've been losing by giving up the big innings," said Jacksonville coach Tom Bradley, whose team drops to 21-10 with the loss. "I thought for a minute there that we might win with a big inning."

Unfortunately for Jacksonville, Martin put senior Brad Gregory in the next inning and he lasted the last two innings, allowing no runs on two hits and striking out four.

"It's easy to come off a hard road trip before a big series like we did and then get un-focused," Martin said. "But we stayed focused."

Freshman Chris Roberts had the best night offensively for the Seminoles. Roberts, who was moved into the lead-off position for the second time this season, went 3-for-5 with a double and two RBI.

On the night, FSU had 14 hits, seven more than Jacksonville.

"Any time you can get 14 hits against a solid team like Jacksonville, it's good," Martin said. "We feel like this is just the kind of game we need to get us going before we head out to Arizona State."

The Seminoles leave for the two-game stint with the Sun Devils at 6 a.m. today. The games will be played at 9 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday, local time. There will be no local television or radio coverage of the series.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Pearl Bailey, football star Earl Campbell, comic Eric Idle, President John Tyler.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A surprise telephone message will de-light you. Travel has a real possibility. Although a family crisis could deplete your financial reserves, an unexpected check will arrive in the mail of time.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) An office shakedown could send you on a job search. A change of personnel will put you on new work or promote. Browse the night antique and second-hand stores. You could find some nice treasures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more blunt and direct with one partner. You can refrain from ob-serv-ing other people's mistakes. Your intuition is right on target here. Love is con-firmed. Be a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Jump at a challenge. Joining groups will help you make new friends and business contacts. A letter brings welcome financial news. Share the glad tidings with partner. A small celebration is in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Show more faith in yourself. An unusual agreement will help you make cer-tain concessions. Family members rally around. A new business part-nership enjoys highly favorable in-fluences. Romance is magical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend more time with those in your field. You will benefit from swap-ping information and experiences. Be certain you receive all the money you are entitled to from a business deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Steer clear of a co-worker who likes to gossip. Romantic partner respects your high standards. Luck is on your side when you fight for what is right. New financial rewards are fea-tured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A new venture begins to pay off handsomely. Making a clean break with the past puts you on the road to ro-mantic happiness. A rejection could work in your favor. Proceed slowly.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Refuse to be bulldozed into making a hasty decision. Stand up for your rights. A period of meditation pro-vides you with answers. Follow an older person's advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You obtain more power and money now. Your priorities begin to change. Consider the alternatives to a current business arrangement. Loved one is pleased by your dedication and af-fection.

FSU-FAMU game helps local charity

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

A matchup between Florida A&M and Florida State in a basketball or football game has been talked about for years. But the plans never seem to come together.

However, tonight at 7 p.m. a solution of sorts will take place in Tully Gym as football players from both schools will square off in a charity basketball game for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Herb Reinhard, the President of the Board of Directors for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the benefit is geared toward the family-oriented crowd.

"I think this is going to be a fun event," Reinhard said. "I think No. 1 it's going to raise some dollars, and No. 2 it's going to be a real family thing. We're trying to make it a real nice family-type setting.

Gene Deckeroff, an announcer for the Sunshine Network, will coach the Seminoles team which includes wide receiver Terry Anthony, tight end Reggie Johnson and cornerback LeRoy Butler.

Rattler Sports Network play-by-play announcer Keith Miles will coach the Rattlers, who feature tight end Troy Allen, linebacker Darryl Davis and quarterback Rod Jackson.

At halftime, FAMU's Pretty Poison and FSU's Golden Girls will provide entertainment, and children will be able to get autographs.

The event is the brainchild of Reinhard, who is also FAMU's director of public relations. It is one of many events Reinhard is putting together to make up for a Big Brothers/Big Sisters' money shortage.

The charity organization budgeted itself according to granted money it expected to receive from United Way—its top financial supplier. However, United Way granted more money to outside agencies this year than it had in the past, leaving Big Brothers/Little Sisters, a United Way member, with less than its usual amount.

"United Way decided to give more money to other agencies than the ones in United Way," Reinhard said. "In the past, there had always been more funds."

Ticket prices for the basketball game are \$2 for adults and \$1 for all students.

Vandy takes NIT title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Derrick Wilcox hit three 3-pointers in the second half to help Vanderbilt blunt St. Louis' stifling defense over the final eight minutes and lead the Commodores to a 74-72 victory Wednesday night in the championship game of the 53rd National Invitation Tournament.

Wilcox hit a pair of 3-pointers in a 15-5 surge that carried Vanderbilt, 21-14, from a 41-34 lead to a 56-39 advantage with 10:37 remaining.

St. Louis, which became the first team in 34 years to lose back-to-back NIT finals, then used a stifling defense and a 3-point binge to get back into the game.

Jeff Lucchese and Charles Newberry each hit a pair of 3-pointers to bring the Billikens within 59-51 with 7:15 remaining.

The only basket the Commodores could muster in that stretch was a 3-pointer by tournament MVP Scott Draud at 8:29.

Wilcox and Kevin Anglin each hit a pair of free throws to put Vanderbilt ahead 63-51 with 6:27 remaining before Anthony Bonner keyed another St. Louis surge.

He scored six points in an 11-1 run that brought the Billikens within 64-62 with 3:28 remaining.

Wilcox then scored Vanderbilt's only basket from the field in the final 8:29, a 3-pointer with 2:24 remaining.

St. Louis, which lost to St. John's in the final last year, cut the deficit to two points three times after that. The last was on a 3-pointer by Jeff Gaona at the buzzer.

Vanderbilt received 16 points from Wilcox, 15 from Draud and 13 from Morgan Wheat.

St. Louis, 21-13, was paced by Bonner with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Newberry added 18 and Jorge Wallace 15.



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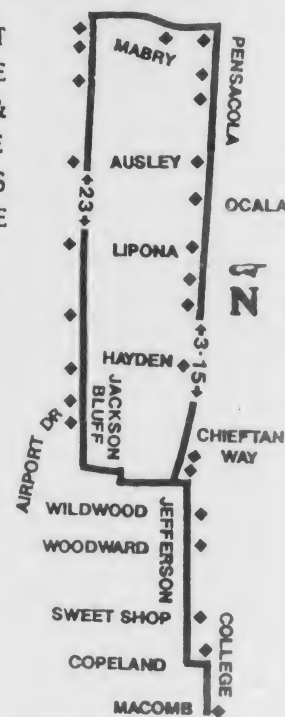


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University Center may not go gothic

BY JAN WESNER
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Final plans for Florida State University's proposed University Center may not include the gothic facade envisioned in an artist's rendering, according to officials involved with the project.

"What you really have is an artist's conception of what would be a nice-looking facility," said Roberta Maddox, who is overseeing the project for Board of Regents Office of Budget and Finance. "There's a big difference between what an artist conceives and what would actually work."

Preliminary plans for the University Center call for a seven-story brick building that would wrap around Doak Campbell

Stadium providing administrative and classroom space.

FSU Acting Vice President for Finance and Administration Martin Roeder said some of the architects who applied to design the project expressed concern about the plans.

"When we were interviewing the architects they said there may be some problems with the design," Roeder said.

David Fronczak, whose Tallahassee architect firm Barnett Fronczak was selected for the job, said the artist's rendering of the project wasn't discussed during his interview. He said he will develop an original design, independent of the preliminary plans.

"I don't have a problem with the artist's rendering, but I don't envision it coming out exactly that way," Fronczak said.

Maddox said the gothic design was probably conceived to look good on paper and attract attention to the project.

University administrators and booster groups have included copies of the artist's drawing in literature to drum up support for the \$107 million project.

"While the concept which the artist's rendering is built on may be an excellent fundraising tool... The picture you see is not necessarily what you will get," Maddox said.

Fronczak agreed.

"The feeling is that you shouldn't go into

this project with a mindset of what was done before," Fronczak said. "What was done before was purely promotional material."

Since its inception in 1988, the University Center has come under fire from opponents who say it puts too much emphasis on athletics and it's impractical.

"Football has its place, but (this project) seems to be glorifying football. The design is incredibly expensive," anthropology professor Mary Pohl said last week during a *Flambeau* poll of faculty senators.

Maddox confirmed that "gothic can be costly." She also said the building's unusual ribbon-like configuration—plans

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Board approves tank farm permit

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

After seven hours of emotionally-charged testimony, the Jefferson County Commission voted 4-1 Thursday night to make a zoning change decision which will allow Texaco to build a 6.6 million gallon tank farm in Lloyd—a small town just across the Leon-Jefferson County border.

Because of eminent domain rights given to pipeline companies, the decision also means the pipeline connecting the facility to another tank farm in Bainbridge, Ga.—and continuously holding an additional 1.4 million gallons of fuel—will cross 18 miles of environmentally sensitive lands in Leon County. The decision is contingent on conditions Texaco will have to meet. Details will be hammered out between Texaco and Jefferson County officials at a later date.

Texaco and Colonial officials said they were delighted with the decision, but they were guarded about the additional conditions.

"I'm not sure what's going to be in the final order, but we're glad the commission approved the project. It was a long, difficult struggle," said Dick Calupea, president of the Colonial Pipeline's Western region. Colonial would build the pipeline connecting the Lloyd and Bainbridge terminals.

Opponents of the project said their fight against Texaco—which they've waged for more than a year—is far from over. They have objected to the tank farm for fear of possible groundwater contamination and the potential for a

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First Officer Duke Diener makes a pre-flight inspection before taking off on his Eastern Airline route, which takes him from Tallahassee to Atlanta to Philadelphia.

BY SUE MULLINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to noted British scholar Sandra Kemp, feminism is not dead—despite the claims of misogynists and "post-feminists."

"There are people who believe feminism is over, that women have gotten what they want or need," Kemp said in a lecture Wednesday at the Florida State University Conference Center.

Her speech, titled "Feminist Theory—Where Next?" compared American, French and British feminist theory to Italian feminism.

Kemp, a distinguished scholar of English language and literature,

received her doctorate in philosophy from Oxford University in England, where she tutors in the FSU Oxford summer program.

A professor at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, Kemp also lectures at Southampton and Edinburgh universities and is organizing an international conference on feminism for scholars in all disciplines in Glasgow in 1991.

Kemp, who's currently editing stories and sketches by Virginia Woolf, combines her literary background and feminist ideology in her use of a literary criticism called "deconstruction."

"While most people read a book for its text or author's meaning, deconstruction pushes the reader to go straight to the language of the text," Kemp said. "Its utility in feminism is to reconceptualize what a woman is, from the point of view of a woman—and not use culturally imposed conceptions of women and men. To relentlessly question what is being read and not apply a single meaning to a word is central to deconstruction."

Kemp discussed deconstructionist criticism in terms of the "third wave" of feminism. She said that

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Feminist breaks down language for liberation

IN BRIEF

THE AFRICAN INTEREST GROUP HOSTS A brown bag lunch with the Honorable Aloys Uwimana, an ambassador from the Republic of Rwanda, today at 11:30 in Rm. 413 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Peter Garretson or Mwenene Mukweso at 644-2442.

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THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new Union. For more information call Clay Radford at 224-6601.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC., HOSTS A toga party tonight at 10 at the Club Avant Garde. For more information call Anthony Moore at 656-9450. The fraternity also presents a stepping exhibition today at noon in the union. For more information call Benjamin Crump at 574-2252.

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THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIA- tion hosts a coffee hour today from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324. The group also holds a party tonight at 9:30 in the Heritage Park clubhouse on Ocala Road. For more information call Jackie at

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THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS FRIDAY gathering today at 3 in the Landis Hall TV room features speaker Margaret Green. For more information call Emilie Morlock at 644-1841.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS TO nominate next year's officers tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB HOLDS AN END- of-semester meeting tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. All members and interested people should attend. For more information call Kim-Marie at 385-1165 or Chris at 224-6797.

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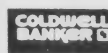


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BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
STAFF WRITER

At a time when many think science is too technical and boring, Harvard University paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould has mastered the ability translate science into something anyone can comprehend.

"I truly believe (Gould) is the next Carl Sagan," said Karen Moore, marketing and public relations director for the Florida State University Center for Professional Development.

Gould, the final guest speaker for the FSU 1989-90 Distinguished Lecture Series, speaks tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Harvard professor is a noted scientist who studies evolution and how living things adapt to their environment. His lecture tonight will focus on the process of adaptation of plants, animals and humans.

Moore said Gould was chosen for the lecture because CPD, which sponsors the series, wants to present lecturers from all educational disciplines. Gould, known for his monthly essays in *Natural History* and *Discover* magazines and books on the subject of life and adaptation, represents the hard sciences.

"Dr. Gould is very interesting and insightful," said Mary Bodiford, a local resident who has read many of his writings.

Bodiford said she likes Gould's work because he explains creation and evolution in a very clear and logical manner.

"He takes away the superstitions about creation," Bodiford said.

According to Bodiford, *Panda's Thumb* is one of Gould's most interesting writings. In the book, Gould explains how the panda bear's thumb adapted to nature as the panda changed from a carnivorous animal to an herbivorous one.

Gould has won many award and honors—including the prestigious MacArthur Foundation "Genius Grant"—for his ability and contribution to science, Moore said.

Stephen Jay Gould speaks at 7:30 tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. FSU students are admitted free of charge with a validated ID/general public \$9. Gould will also present a free question and answer session for students, faculty and staff at the Florida State Conference Center today from 2:30-3:30.

Tallahassee lends a hand to an orphanage in Nicaragua

BY AMY ELLERSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Orphaned children in Nicaragua will receive \$700 in necessary clothing from local veterans' organizations, if expectations are met at a benefit concert Friday night.

The Tallahassee branches of Veterans for Peace and Viet Nam Veterans Against the War have joined forces with the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Pax Christi Tallahassee, a branch of the international Catholic organization for peace, to raise funds for the Rolando Corazo Orphanage.

"The orphanage houses children with developmental problems, handicaps, or ones who have been maimed or orphaned in the war," said Tom Baxter, a member of Tallahassee's Veterans for Peace. "But many have no problems except that they're orphans."

The orphanage provides shelter in the heart of Managua for approximately 140 Nicaraguan children under the age of 8. According to Baxter, the orphanage was moved to the country's capital less than two years ago after it was attacked by a band of contra rebels in the city's outskirts.

The orphanage was founded in the summer of 1979 by Costa Rican philanthropist Rolando Corazo, who saw a great need to provide shelter for Nicaragua's homeless children. According to Baxter, until Corazo's orphanage came along and received state funding, Nicaragua's orphans were completely overlooked by the government.

"There was a great need for (the

orphanage) then, and there still is," Baxter said. In the years that the country has been torn apart fighting a civil war, approximately 16,000 children have been orphaned in Nicaragua.

According to Baxter, the veterans' involvement in helping the orphanage was somewhat unintentional. Veterans for Peace, he said, previously made donations with other organizations to various charities in Nicaragua.

But Baxter explained that when his daughter's used hobby horse was given to the Rolando Corazo orphanage and put in its isolation unit for sick children, the veterans decided they wanted to adopt the orphanage as their specific charity.

Baxter cited one instance in which a fellow veteran candidly told his reason for wanting to help the Nicaraguan orphans.

"He said, 'I've killed, maimed and mutilated enough kids in war to last me a lifetime. Anything I can do to relieve children's suffering in war will be done,'" Baxter said.

Baxter emphasized that every dollar raised at tonight's benefit concert will be spent buying and shipping such items as underwear, socks and diapers to the orphans.

"None of the money is going to end up in someone else's pocket," he said.

The popular Latin bands Salsa Florida and Aconcagua will provide the evening's music.

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Talk is cheap

President George Bush again distanced himself from his former boss Ronald Reagan Thursday by delivering a major statement on AIDS. Speaking before the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, Bush talked a good game.

Unlike conservative cretin William F. Buckley, who has called for Auschwitz-like tattoos on the buttocks of AIDS carriers, Bush called for understanding.

"There is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick—with compassion, care, confidentiality and without discrimination," he said, calling on the House to pass the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination against AIDS patients.

He also showed remarkable savvy concerning the facts about AIDS.

"The HIV virus is not spread by handshakes or hugs. You can't get it from food or drink, coughing or sneezing, or by sharing bathrooms or towels or conversation," Bush proclaimed.

So far, so good. But Bush blundered in his assertion that "people are placed at risk not by their demographics, but by their deeds, by their behavior."

Try telling that to an AIDS baby, or a hemophiliac who caught the virus through a transfusion, or the woman who didn't know her husband was an IV drug user. Bush's homophobia may be subtler than Andy Rooney's, but the implication that all victims somehow contributed to their own demise only furthers the stigma of the disease.

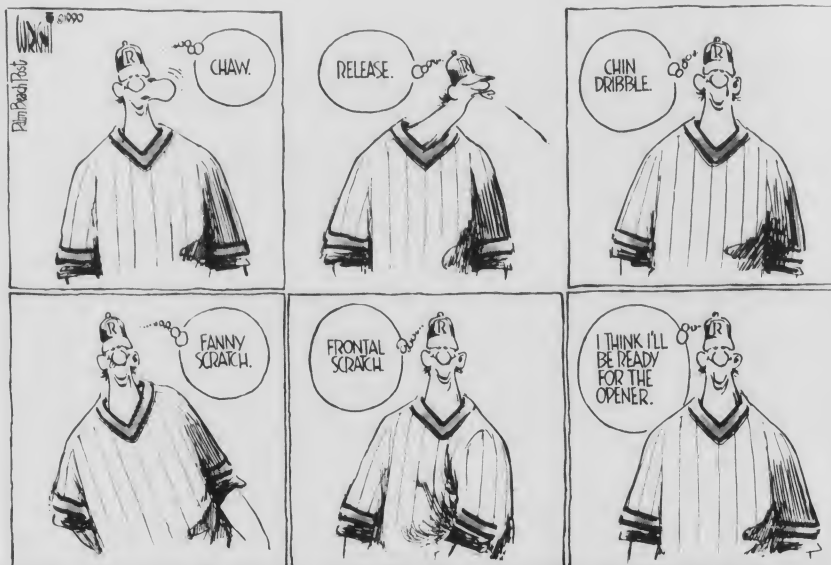
The president is also wrong to disregard demographics in his discussion of AIDS. Of course, no one is doomed to contract the virus because of ethnicity or economic status. But next to gay men, the fastest-growing victim population is poor women of color. By glossing over that significant fact Bush absolves himself and the government from having to come to terms with the way the cycle of poverty factors into AIDS—and having to do anything (especially spend money) to rescue a burgeoning underclass from its newest killer.

Talk is cheap; finding a cure for AIDS is not. Bush boasted that the government will spend \$3.5 billion on AIDS this year. But only about \$1.6 billion will go for research. To put that in perspective, consider that the government will spend roughly that much for just two of the Stealth bombers so near and dear to our ex-flyboy president's heart.

It was good to hear Bush commit to tougher anti-discrimination laws and proclaim that we are on "a wartime footing" against AIDS. After all, more men from San Francisco have died of AIDS than the number of men from San Francisco killed in Viet Nam. But if we're going to win this war, it's going to take more than lip service on the front lines.

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LETTERS

Know thyself

Editor:

The biggest problem in America facing Afro-Americans is the lack of knowledge of themselves.

If a man or woman does not know himself/herself, he/she can not be fully or truly human.

The Holy Qu'ran calls these people blind, deaf and dumb fools. The Holy Qu'ran is the pure holy book of those who practice Islam. They are righteous Muslims.

There are many Afro-American so-called leaders and preachers whose eyes are wide open to the truth. However, they hide the truth from the masses for personal financial gain and nearness to the enemy of black people, the Democratic Party.

The greatest knowledge a man can ask for is the knowledge of God. I once heard the Honorable Elijah Muhammad state that "When blacks come into the true knowledge of their God, their prayers will be answered."

It is a fact Afro-Americans have been praying for centuries. However, the mystery god we have been praying to has not heard or answered us.

When the 30 million Afro-Americans learn who our God is and submit ourselves to him we will change our deplorable condition overnight—the Bible says in a twinkling of an eye.

The Qu'ran further states "Allah will not change the conditions of a people until they desire to change it themselves."

Wake up black men and black women of America. Stop blaming Caucasians and trying to make them feel guilty. It will not and cannot work. Blame yourself. Then know thyself and be thyself.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Same goals

Editor:

Mr. Sanders, when I wrote my earlier letter entitled "Universal Thing," I wrote knowing exactly what "It's a black thing—you wouldn't understand" meant. My point was that, whether you agree or not, without unification of all races it is going to be difficult to end apartheid. You bring up the point, rather clearly, that John Turner, J. Bonds and myself do not know what it is like to be discriminated against. May I remind you that there is a policy practiced by many of the major organizations in this world that policy being affirmative action. Call me

crazy, but I believe that is discriminatory against Euro-Americans. Under affirmative action it is quite possible that you are here and someone else isn't because of the "quota" system dictated through affirmative action. Granted this isn't quite on the level of slavery, but don't say that I don't know what it is like to be discriminated against.

I used to live in Chicago, and the feeling that you say you experience riding through small towns on the way to FSU is the same sort of feeling that I felt when I rode through Chicago's South side, which is primarily an Afro-American area. Mr. Sanders, I would suggest that you try to put yourself in my shoes before you write such an article.

I have many black friends and I have heard many of the complaints that you express, but they are willing to accept the help that you need to succeed in your/our cause. I must stress again that there is strength in numbers. Accept the people that want to achieve the same goals as you.

I may not know what it is like to be completely black, but I have a good idea. I also think it is a good idea to end apartheid.

Jeffrey J. Harp

Killer

Editor:

Gov. Bob Martinez believes that abortion is murder. Since abortion is premeditated, Gov. Martinez will be required by his "moral conscience" to seek the imposition of the death penalty for women who have abortions and the people who perform them.

"License to Kill" Martinez must be eagerly anticipating the signing of thousands of death warrants.

Paul Harvill

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COP BEATBY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER**Bad blood**

A case of sibling rivalry got out of hand Thursday morning resulting in a 35-year-old man being shot in the right side of the face, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

James Edward Blount, of 316 Rehinkle St., was treated and released from Tallahassee Community Hospital the same day.

Kiracofe said Blount and his brother, Quenton Devon Blount, started firing shots at each other outside Magnolia Auto Center II. The brothers own the auto shop on 221 E. Magnolia Dr.

"James got a Colt .45," Kiracofe said. "And when his brother came at him, James fired a shot towards him."

Kiracofe said police have no motive for the shooting yet, but the brothers assaulted each other last year during an argument which resulted in Quenton getting stabbed in the arm with a screwdriver.

After James fired his gun, Quenton allegedly went to his car, which was parked behind the store, and got a 9mm semi-automatic handgun.

"Quenton took a position behind a parked car and they just started shooting at each other," Kiracofe said.

There were several people in the store at the time of the shooting, including Quenton's three-year-old daughter.

After the men fired at each other several times, "they agreed they had done enough damage for the day and decided

to call it quits," Kiracofe said.

After the shooting, the Blount's nephew, who was also in the store, took the guns away from the brothers. James went next door to a fire station and got medical attention.

"At that point, Quenton went back in the store, got his gun and daughter and left," Kiracofe said. Quenton dropped his daughter off at his wife's house.

Kiracofe said Quenton returned to the store, where police arrested and charged him with aggravated battery with a firearm. James was also arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a firearm. The two are being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

Sexual battery

A 68-year-old man was arrested Wednesday night and charged with one count of sexual battery and eight counts of lewd and lascivious assault on children under 12 years of age, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Larry Elbert Corley, of 4179 Maxwell Blvd., is being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

Simpson said a parent called the department and alerted them to what was going on. He said Corley would show boys, aged 5-11, pornographic movies. The boys would then tell their friends about Corley's movies—which would lure more children to his house. Corley would masturbate in front of the children. In one case, Corley allegedly participated in oral sex with one of them.

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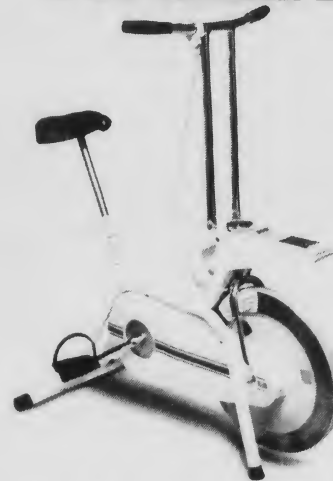
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catastrophic fire which would be beyond the capability of Jefferson County firefighting units.

Leon County and City of Tallahassee officials, who have also been watching the Lloyd controversy closely, have said a decision favoring Texaco won't be the end of the matter. They are currently seeking to have the project declared a Development of Regional Impact by the state Department of Community Affairs. They hope to persuade Gov. Bob Martinez to change the guidelines regarding the classification of tank farms and pipelines as DRIs. Such a designation would subject the Lloyd project to a comprehensive state review.

The Friends of Lloyd have filed several suits against the project and the decision-making process.

"Our lawsuits are filed and we can move forward with them," said Bob Rackieff, who as president of the Friends of Lloyd has led the battle against Texaco. "We can expect to win them and overturn the decision and get a permanent injunction against the project."

"This is arbitrary government at its worst," he added.

But Texaco officials didn't see the suits as a major obstacle.

"We've worked very carefully to build a strong legal record..." said Shamas. "We don't think (the decision) could be overturned."

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the 1960s and '70s feminism was a first generation of women's liberation, where the fight was for equal rights, and the focus was on political action.

She said a second stage of feminism hit midway through the 1970s, introducing consciousness raising, and teaching women to question the sexist speech appearing in most language. Women attempted to change the power structure of language and include the female experience.

According to Kemp, women in the third, or current wave of feminism have attempted to compare or even undermine the previously-held notions of Western civilization through deconstructing history. By reimagining history from a female perspective, said Kemp, women have gained a new subjectivity.

Kemp said that in contrast to British, American and French theorists, the Italians have a kind of everyday experience of feminism that takes place outside the walls of universities.

"Feminist theory is where it should be, not cloistered in academe but in shops, offices, airplanes and banks," said Kemp.

Italians offer no women's studies courses and do not meet like the other feminist theorists to discuss and postulate, Kemp said.

"Feminists are real estate agents, teachers and housekeepers. (Italian feminism) is very realistic. Feminism has meaning for people in every walk of life," she said.

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call for the University Center to be 1,000 feet long and only 54 feet wide—could cause difficulty with heating and cooling systems that could in turn lead to skyrocketing utility bills.

Despite faculty members' concerns, Fronczak said he may recommend that designs for the building emphasize the athletic aspect of the site.

"From what we saw (in the preliminary plans) there was an attempt to make the stadium not look like a stadium any more and we're not sure that's appropriate," he said. "Why hide the fact that you have a stadium?"

Fronczak's main concern is to ensure that the building complements other campus facilities.

"We feel like the stadium should integrate itself into the rest of the campus," said Fronczak, who has designed several FSU buildings. "It may integrate some athletic components with some type of academic components where each component would express itself."

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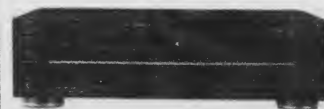
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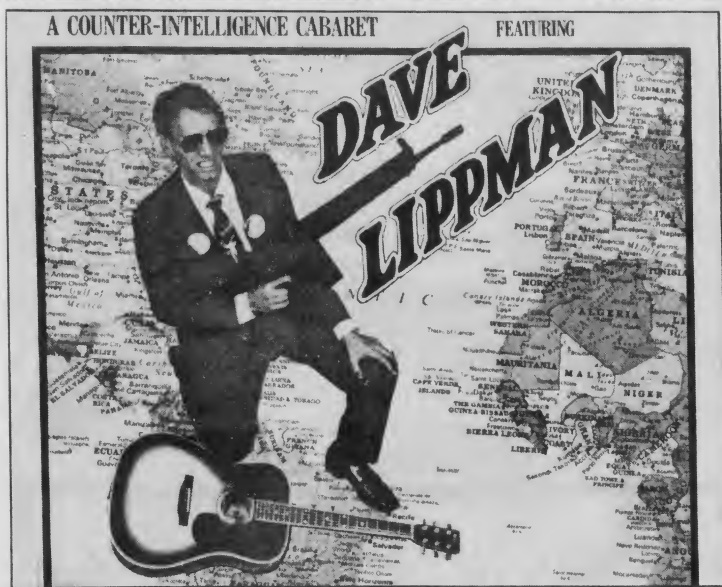
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CPE's birthday; radical fun

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Hold onto your hats, your politics may be in for a jolt. After an almost four year hiatus, political satirist Dave Lippman is returning to Tallahassee to take you through a comical journey of the often mixed-up world of current affairs.

Lippman will be one of several acts performing at The Center For Participant Education's 20th anniversary celebration this weekend.

Florida State University based CPE provides free alternative educational opportunities for all. Their motto is "Anyone can teach, Anyone can learn." The birthday celebration includes a concert today on the Union Green featuring the avant garde, multiculturally-influenced sounds of Tallahassee New Music Ensemble and the knee-deep-funk of Coldwater Army.

Lippman, who also performs today, brings with him his arch-nemesis, a

singing CIA agent George Schrub from "the Committee to Intervene located in Washington D.C." Schrub, with his right-wing fanatical thinking, will deliver his view of how to properly overthrow and control governments around the world in the name of democracy.

"What George Schrub does is he says straight out the things that George Bush dances around," Lippman said. "(He) comes straight out and says 'Yeah, I murder people. Mostly communists, but also some people.'"

Lippman said his stand-up routine is his way of trying to make people aware and concerned with the topsy-turvy world of politics.

"I want people to be in-tune to all the things that are going on in the world around them and give a damn about what's happening," Lippman said.

Besides tantalizing the audience with

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New Music Ensemble plays steel drums, er hu and shak uhachi

BY HEIDI ALTMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When most people in a university community think of "new music," they usually think of bands like Sonic Youth, the Pixies, or even Jane's Addiction. When Philip Gelb says "new music," he means something entirely different.

Gelb is the director of the most recent incarnation of the Tallahassee New Music Ensemble, a group that plays music that is pretty hard to pin down on the musical map. The ensemble of classically trained musicians is committed to playing music by contemporary composers. It also uses non-western instruments in orchestrating pieces whenever possible.

For example, when the Tallahassee New Music Ensemble takes the stage during today's part of the

Center for Participant Education anniversary celebration, Tallahassee will see twenty-five different instruments. These range from steel drums to Er-hu to shakuhachi to koto, in addition to more traditional orchestra fixtures like cellos, violas, and oboes.

Gelb says that the intent of this group is to take orchestra music out of the recital hall and to the ears of the people. The group is interested only in performing music that uses new approaches to or theories of composition.

"We want to incorporate dance and video with the music and we've been working with people in the school of dance," Gelb said.

Today, though, the group will be performing a 45 minute piece called *INC* by living composer Terry Riley. When pressed Gelb says that he doesn't want to call the music

experimental because he says that makes it sound like the composer didn't know what he was doing. But when asked for some point of reference he mentions composers like Philip Glass and Steve Reich. Both composers are part of the minimalist tradition which employs repetitive phrasing that eventually leads to a gradual climax.

INC is definitely non-academic music. In fact, although the musicians are all either Florida State University School of Music graduate students, undergraduates, faculty or alumni, the performers in the group get no school credit or money for being involved in this project. Rather, they have a dedication to seeing this sort of music performed and continued.

The Tallahassee New Music Ensemble takes the stage on the Union Green today at 5 p.m.

Harambee Filmfest; it's a black thing

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee has long lacked films portraying the African-American experience from the African-American perspective. But the Harambee International Film Festival is taking strides to change that.

"By seeing films that are uniquely black experiences, you get to see a full three-dimensional picture of black life," said Charles Stephens, the organizer of the festival, which runs from March 30 through April 6.

Film screenings will be accompanied by a conference on "The Afrocentric Transition in Filmmaking." Panel members include Donald Ungurait, dean of the film school at Florida State University, as well as local filmmakers Victor Nunez and Patricia Hilliard.

"A lot of people don't realize the wealth of knowledge and resources in the film

industry right here in the area," said Cassandra Jenkins, organizer for the conference.

Stephens has brought together films representing vastly different situations and lifestyles in the international black community.

One important film at the festival is *Mapantsula*, a film made in and about South Africa by black South Africans.

"I think *Mapantsula* is the most important film," Stephens said. "It is a politically dangerous film to the South African government. It supports divestment and it shows that you shouldn't cooperate with South Africa's Government."

Euzhan Palcy's *A Dry White Season*, a film about apartheid which did appear in Tallahassee last year, will also be shown. *Season* is made from a liberal white point-of-view, while *Mapantsula* shows the reality of apartheid through the eyes of



Malcolm X

those directly affected by that system.

Two other films, *Malcolm X* and *Death of a Prophet*, examine the life of the man many consider the most influential in African-American history.

Malcolm X is a documentary based on Alex Haley's book *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, while *Death of a Prophet* is a docudrama starring recent Oscar nominee Morgan Freeman, as well as Ossie Davis and Yolanda King.

The festival also features two short

films by Patricia Hilliard, a McKnight doctoral fellow at FSU, shot when she was a student at Howard University.

In her film *I Remain*, Hilliard discusses a situation critical to African-American women in today's society.

"(It's) about an African-American woman who tries to maintain her natural beauty despite society's pressures for her to change," she said.

Hilliard said the festival offers a chance

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no-holds-barred lyrics, Schrub will discuss Nicaragua, Panama and may talk about possibly the most pressing concern facing the Bush administration.

"He's got to find out what the problem is with broccoli in the White House," Lippman said. "All I know is it has caused a split in the White House."

Not only will the audience's political thinking get assaulted and battered by Lippman, but they also get to hear a sextet featuring a rhythm section of "whiney white kids from South Florida," according to Coldwater Army guitarist and Tallahassee Democrat reporter Steve MacQueen.

The band's lead vocalist and primary songwriter Dave Morris said the band's music is influenced by such R & B saints as George Clinton and James Brown.

Opening the celebration on the Green will be the Tallahassee New Music Ensemble, a group of 20 music school students who play a variety of instruments covering a wide range of

cultures including two string instruments, the koto from Japan and the er hu from China.

"People will either fall into a trance-like state or they may run away holding their ears, screaming," said FSU ethnomusicologist and anthropology major Phil Gelb.

Hopefully, people won't run to the hills, but will be around to help CPE throw a jovial bash of celebration to cap 20 years of service.

"This (weekend) we're not working, we're partying. This is our weekend to celebrate twenty years of subversion," CPE director Alex Jaeger said.

Rick Johnson, one of the founding members of CPE and *Flambeau* business manager, said he is thrilled that CPE is still around and has been able to ward off numerous attacks over the years.

"I'm delighted CPE is still here," Johnson said. "CPE is the future that we will paradoxically harken back to in time. It's an idea that's ahead of it's time."

The CPE 20th Anniversary celebration starts on the Union Green at 4:30 p.m. today. The bands will play until 8 p.m.

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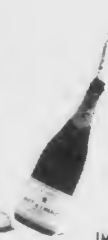


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They ain't Zeppelin, but they look like 'em

BY TIM SCHARDL
STAFF WRITER

If its been a long time since you've rock n' rolled, walked in the moon light, or did the stroll, you can relive the best of the '70s with Physical Graffiti.

Complete with an exploding dirigible, Physical Graffiti, a band from New England, will reenact the stage show of Led Zeppelin with amazing accuracy this Friday night at the MOON.

Wearing the trademark Gestapo uniform, Matt Hetherman, is perfect in the role of Jimmy Page. Nobody has ever made a guitar look more phallic. Cradling his screaming Les Paul between his thighs, Hetherman and his cohort's perform a testament to rock n' roll as great theater.

Doug Putnam has Robert Plant's slinky stance so well rehearsed he could probably do it under heavy sedation. Come to think of it, sedatives would be appropriate—elbow on the hip, wrist bent back, throw the hair, and moan baby moan.

Every note is direct from the original tracks and shows. What's missing is the personality in the notes. They aren't discovering all that electronic weirdness, they are rehashing it.

Although Gary Fox's John Paul Jones impression captures the bassists withdrawn, bowed head and hairdo, you don't get that sense of him really being lost in the rapture of their more ethereal tunes.



(left to right) Gary J. Fox, Doug Putnam, Matthew Hetherman, John Mac

Their show is an intense sensory experience. They have a stadium light show and a state-of-the-art sound system. The costumes look like they were acquired in a late night raid on Zeppelin's tour bus and kept under glass since 1974.

According to Johnny Mac, who plays John Bonham, "We are not a cheap imitation. What we do takes effort."

Like Beatlemania and the Back Doors, Physical Graffiti shows Led Zeppelin for what it is—important for founding a more sophisticated style of rock n' roll and blatantly commercial, adolescent-sex-junk.

"We want to embrace the Led Zeppelin image and capitalize on it so that people won't forget those days," said Mac.

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Rubber stamps and wondering "what's it all about"

BY JAMES MAYO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If watching a guy in a rubber suit, armed with rubber cement, and rubber stamps sounds like good sticky voyeuristic fun, you might want to check out world-renowned mail artist John Held Jr. Held gives a performance at the Window on Gaines Street tomorrow night.

The performance installation piece entitled, "A Library of Rubber Stamps," will feature Held displaying and attaching his international collection of rubber stamps on the walls, floor and ceiling of the window facility. After 15 years of dedication, Held has amassed quite a collection of unique, off-the-wall rubber stamps. Held has collected a number of the stamps from libraries all over the world.

"One of the purposes of the exhibition is to show the diversity of library stamps," said Held.

Held, featured in *Who's Who in America* 1989, has had shows in Hungary, Japan, India, England and throughout the states. He is also the author of *International Artist Cooperation: Mail Art Shows, 1970-85*, which lists over 1,300 mail art shows by theme, organizer, place, documentation and number of participants.

"Mail Art defies characterization. To some, it's a continuation of Dada playfulness. To others, it's a dead serious exploration of the role of communication in the creative process. Some practitioners seek to elevate the medium to fine artist status," said Held in *Art Brigade* magazine.

Mail artists use mediums conducive to reproduction such as slides, xeroxing, photography, video, audio and computers. They tend to design postage stamps, rubber stamps, collages, postcards and envelopes that reflect their own unique worldview.

Held first became interested in mail art after his visit in 1975 to the Posthumus Rubber Stamp company in Amsterdam, Holland. He bought some rubber stamps from the company, took them home and started incorporating the rubber stamp impressions into his pen and ink work. He eventually stamped out his designs and filled in the backgrounds with ink and cross-hatching. Held sent slides of his work to Mr. VanderPlaats, director of the Posthumus

Rubber Stamp company.

VanderPlaats eventually asked Held to present a show of his rubber stamp art in his newly opened Stempleplaats Gallery in December, 1976. All of his designs sold, and most importantly it brought him to the attention of Ulises Carrion, a leading proponent of European mail art, and curator of some of the most innovative, marginal art shows at his Other Books and So gallery-bookstore. It was here where he learned the influence of conceptual art on European mail art.

"I was very influenced by this European inclination and to this day tend to view mail art as an art-based activity rather than simply Dada per-pal activity," Held said in an interview in *ND* magazine.

Mail art traces its influences to the Dadaists Marcel Duchamp, Kurt Schwitters and to the Italian Futurists, but it officially arose out of the correspondence of New York artist Ray Johnson and the Fluxus art movement.

Ray Johnson, who seemingly knew everyone in the New York art world of the late '50s to '60s, would mimeograph messages about art, pop culture, gossip and send them out to the other artists with the suggestion that they add and send to another known or unknown party.

The Fluxus movement, consisting of such luminaries as George Maciunas, Dick Higgins and Yoko Ono began using similar methods to inform their diverse group about upcoming projects, publications and performance proposals.



Mail artist rubber stamp man from hell

LANCE WATSON/FLAMBEAU

This method of art correspondence became so popular that the circle just continued to grow and it is said now to consist of some several thousand participants from over thirty countries.

Mail Art's popularity grew because it gave artists a chance to show their work in an environment free from the corrupting influences of the gallery system and the hierarchical judging of juried shows.

It is now an international networking system that allows artists to communicate to other artists via the postal system.

It is a movement that has no central leadership and requires no formal membership. The mail art shows require no entry fees and operates on an "All work shown" creed.

Held's own worldview might be reflected in one of his favorite stamps that says, "by John Held Jr., who sometimes wonders what's it all about."

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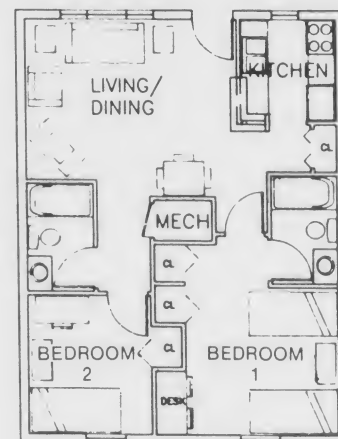
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THE 4TH ANNUAL April Fools Juggling Festival
on FSU campus in Florida High Gym

FRI MARCH 30 5pm-11pm SAT MARCH 31 10am-11pm SUN APRIL 1 10am-5pm

COMPETITION 7pm Saturday PUBLIC SHOW 7pm Sunday

Public Invited It's all FREE!

Exactly what is a juggling festival? Our festival is a gathering of jugglers from around the southeast. We expect from 30 to 50 jugglers this year. We gather to juggle, to old and new friends, to learn and share new juggling skills. We cleverly call this **General Juggling**, and it goes on throughout the festival hours. There are also activities and entertainment designed for the enjoyment of the general public. At the beginning of every hour we will hold a **Learn to Juggle Class**. Because juggling equipment is a specialty item, it can be hard to find. At our festival we will have a **Vendor Area** with equipment T-shirts and juggling related goodies for sale. Such products are the only thing that costs money at our festival—all of the events are free! We will also have a **Video Area** set up where we will show a wide range of videos including jugglers on shows like Carson & Letterman, news coverage of major juggling festivals, and performance tapes by major acts. Throughout the festival hours we will also be giving away **Free Door Prizes** like 6 packs of soda T-shirts & frisbees, free dinner passes, juggling equipment, etc.

Our main features for the general public are the **COMPETITION** at 7pm Saturday and the **PUBLIC SHOW** at 7pm Sunday. Saturday's Competition will be judged by a panel of celebrities, community members. Any style juggling and any number of jugglers may enter the competition. It's likely there will be many different approaches by the competitors, comedy routines, juggling to music, unusual juggling objects, team performances, etc. Three performance awards will be given, as well as an award for or winner in the **General Juggling Event**, a fast moving, high intensity spectacle that has to be seen to be believed. Sunday's **Public Show** is similar to the competition and also features a wide variety of juggling.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:
Lasting success depends upon your ability to get better organized. Set up a system that assures you can always lay your hands on important papers. Financial pressures will subside in June, enabling you to build up your savings. Get all business promises in writing. A child will please you next autumn. Romance will be upmost in your mind in December. Travel for fun and adventure.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Warren Beatty and Paul Reiser, rock star Eric Clapton, painter Vincent Van Gogh.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If tempted to go off on a tangent, consider loved one's probable reaction. The moment's arrival at someone special is responsible for your great mood. Solve financial problems yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A new idea approaches that may at work. It's a chance to make a better deal for your business. Try to balance the demands of domestic and professional lives. Your partner responds to positive thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Group activities are favored. Real estate investments will be especially profitable if you take an expert's advice. Commerce is a top priority with you. A new bed will help you get a good night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study an investment plan carefully. Find a non-verbal signal and you will hit your target. The right person will respond. A change of scenery is just what you need to chase away the blues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Postpone making a special announcement. You have the time to keep it happy and healthy. Consider the effect on your audience at work.

Higher-ups are trying to decide who should move up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may try to get out of keeping a promise. A financial matter requires skillful handling. Avoid taking any kinds of chances, consult an expert. Plan a romantic surprise for this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A professional appearance is important to customers. Parents develop new rapport with their children when they reveal their true feelings and needs. Be more supportive of your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial backing is available. Trust your intuition. Your generosity will be repaid at an opportune moment. Return phone calls and answer letters. Try to leave work early to avoid rush hour.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on domestic issues but postpone making final decisions. It takes time for your intuitive process to work. An old friend arranges a meeting with an influential person. Be appreciative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prepare for change. A message from a member of the opposite sex is exciting. Find out more about a personal project. Self-discipline will help you achieve exactly what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A tricky domestic situation requires tact. An argument over money should be avoided. Play the role of mediator. Postpone luxury purchases. Romance calls for a light touch. Avoid making demands.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The mood could bring you good financial luck today. Recent investments merit your close attention. Although well-wisher offers tips, rely on experts' advice only. Romance seems to be made in heaven!

In the big parity party, it could be anyone's ball game

BY FRED LIEP

UPI ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

DENVER—Give or take a 3-point shot, and one last surge of emotion in the West, and this weekend's Final Four could just as easily be this: Minnesota vs. Loyola Marymount and Connecticut vs. Texas.

This was the season of the great equalizer in college basketball. No power went unchallenged, no team could feel secure come March.

Of the four No. 1 seeds in the NCAA Tournament, only Nevada Las Vegas is standing. And, if not for a botched lob by Ball State, the Rebels might have been sent on their way, too.

"No question, parity has set in," UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian says. "There are 150 schools in the country who have great players. It's just a question of who puts it together in March."

In the regional finals, Georgia Tech survived a final heave from the corner by Minnesota; Duke needed overtime and a wondrous buzzer shot by Christian Laettner to escape Connecticut; and Arkansas was a 3-pointer away from overtime with Texas.

UNLV was the lone regional qualifier to win emphatically, quelling the emotional hurricane that Loyola Marymount's season had become in the aftermath of Hank Gathers' death.

So on Saturday it will be Duke-Arkansas and Georgia Tech-UNLV. And it could just as well have been some coach other than Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, who upon arrival at Denver's Stapleton International Airport was presented with a cowboy hat by the head of the local beer company.

Krzyzewski, of Polish extraction by way of Chicago, may be an old hand at Final Fours, but for the moment he was a man clearly out of his sartorial element.

The tournament has produced 23 games decided by three points or less. Seven of those games were settled by a point, a tournament record. Five games went to overtime.

"The tournament has been the most exciting I've been involved with," Georgia Tech Bobby Cremins says. "I've watched the last 16 years."

Adds Krzyzewski: "I think basketball is the best it's ever been right now, in terms of parity."

Of course, this did not happen overnight. Long gone are the days when the game thrived mostly in the East, or when UCLA ruled the West, or when only Kentucky and Indiana waged basketball wars.

Television discovered the college game, and the money flowed. Big arenas sprouted everywhere. Teams became "programs." Recruits moved around the country like migrant workers in high-tech sneakers. University

presidents became beholden to basketball coaches.

No team can claim a monopoly on talent. Consider the success of Ball State, Loyola Marymount and Xavier (Ohio)—all given scant notice before the season.

"I honestly believe that there are no upsets in these tournaments," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson says. "I've said all along parity is here. I think if you tossed it all up again, you might have a different four teams here."

"To me, that's what college basketball is all about. It's a chance for the teams who could not dream of being in the Final Four to get there. We certainly felt we had a chance regardless of what school we had to play. That's what makes basketball all the more fun. That's what life is all about—to have a chance."

Duke understands about chances. In the last seconds of the East Regional final, the Blue Devils' Bobby Hurley threw a pass that Connecticut's Tate George nearly picked off. The ball slipped through George's hands and went out of bounds. Duke inbounded and won on Laettner's leaning one-hander.

Afterward, Krzyzewski wouldn't say his team was better than one. Just that his team won the game.

Arkansas barely beat Princeton in its tournament opener, then won a regional in which Oklahoma, Purdue and Georgetown all fell.

"Whether we're one of the top four teams, I don't know."

Final Four tickets cost a pretty penny

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DENVER—Tickets to see the NCAA Final Four are selling for as much as \$2,500 each, making them more expensive than any recent sports even, including the Super Bowl, World Series and NBA championship.

A survey of brokers dealing in the Final Four tickets showed the cheapest tickets are being sold for \$550 each. The highest price, for tickets near the middle of the court and in the first few rows, is \$2,500.

One Denver resident sold two tickets Thursday for seats in the "nosebleed" area of McNichols Arena—just four rows from the top in a far corner—for \$625 each.

"We've stopped taking any more orders at all because we have so many to fill," said Kim Turley of

Preferred Tickets and Tours of Indianapolis. "We haven't taken any orders for a few days because there is such a shortage."

By comparison, Turley said the ticket range for the 1990 Super Bowl was \$500 to \$1,500, for the 1989 NBA championship it was \$250 to \$1,000 and for the 1989 World Series it was \$150 to \$750. Tickets to last year's Final Four in Seattle ranged from \$150 to \$1,250 on the black market.

The reason for the high cost is that McNichols Arena, where the Final Four will be played Saturday and Monday, has seating only for 16,667. It is the smallest arena for a Final Four in years. Last year, the Seattle Kingdome seated 38,000, while next year's event will be in the Indiana Hoosier Dome, which seats 45,000.

Richardson says. "I think parity is here and here to stay."

Nevada Gov. Bob Miller is betting the Runnin' Rebels will win the NCAA title and has a three-way wager going with Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and Gov. James Martin of North Carolina. Miller is putting a box of "Shark Steaks" in honor of Rebels Coach Jerry "Tark the Shark" Tarkanian; Martin is wagering barbecued beef ribs and chicken and Clinton will supply white lump crab meat.

The winner takes all. A spokesman for Miller said Georgia Gov. Joe F. Harris declined the friendly wager.

Miller says the bounty he collects from the other governors will be used at a benefit dinner to honor the UNLV team with the proceeds to help pay medical costs for Valerie Pida. She is the cheerleader who has been fighting Hodgkin's Disease and has been honorary basketball coach of the Rebels.

Call it the Final Floor.

One of the requirements for holding a Final Four is that the host arena agrees to use an NCAA court.

In this case, that means the Denver Nuggets' wooden floor at McNichols Arena gets put into temporary storage—under a viaduct outside the building. The cost for such maneuvering? \$60,000.

Denver newspapers have been filled with ads for weeks from ticket brokers looking to satisfy their well-heeled clients. They carry out their business in a clandestine way because ticket scalping is illegal in Denver, although it is legal in the suburbs.

One man who had a pair of tickets on the main floor of McNichols behind the backboard called a broker this week and arranged to meet in a suburban hotel at a specific time.

Upon arriving, the seller was met by two burly bodyguards and escorted into a bedroom, where the money man looked at the tickets, tossed them onto a stack of tickets on the bed, then pulled open a dresser drawer full of \$100 bills, from which he counted out 20 bills. Richer by \$2,000, the seller left.

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